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Nations to Aid Institute Of Co-operation

Retains loose alliance with League—Program co-ordinates activities of research groups.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS—Governments of 45 countries have agreed to give legal status and permanent financial support to the work of the International Institute of Intellectual Co-operation.

American and British representatives participated in a conference held at the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Paris recently which opened a new phase in the work of international co-operation. Neither England nor the United States signed the Act officially recognizing the Institute and pledging to support it financially, but their presence at the conference is understood to indicate that both powers are ready to consider formal adherence to the Institute at a later date.

Essentially, the purpose of the Paris conference and the statute which emerged from it was to free the Institute from the political implications of its connection with the League of Nations, and to put its financial and administrative organization on a new and genuinely international basis.

Hitherto, although the Institute has done immensely valuable work for the entire world in the realm of international co-operation, it has actually been financed almost entirely by the French Government, and has not escaped the charge of serving to a large extent the interests of French cultural propaganda. It has also suffered in recent years from the decline of the League, for Italy, Germany, and Japan have broken off relations with the Institute, and the United States has never joined actively in its work.

Upon Autonomous Basis

While the Institute, under what might be called its new charter, retains a loose alliance with the League of Nations, it is now set upon a completely autonomous basis, and Article I of the Institute's Act signed Dec. 3 states: "The High Contracting parties note that the work of intellectual co-operation is independent of politics and based entirely on the principle of universality."

The Paris statute makes the national committees of intellectual co-operation, which exist or will be established in each of the 45 signatory states, the center and primary units for the development of the work of the Institute "on both the national and international planes, due account being taken of the conditions peculiar to each country." Thus the International Institute of Intellectual Co-operation in Paris which formerly was the motive force in the work, becomes essentially a centralizing organization for co-ordinating and collaborating with the work of the national committees.

Under the Act each of the Governments not only recognizes the legal personality of the Institute but undertakes to grant it an annual financial contribution of not less than 750 gold francs. This means that small states like Luxemburg or Lithuania would pay approximately $235 annually, while larger such as France would be expected to pay perhaps 40 or 50 times as much. An innovation in this respect is that whereas formerly the League of Nations apportioned to each Government the amount it should pay to support this work, but did not make this payment obligatory, now the Governments themselves can decide how many "units" of 750 gold francs each they will guarantee to pay regularly each year, thus placing the finances of the organization on a much sounder basis.

Protection of Copyrights

The Institute has achieved recognition particularly for its usefulness in co-ordinating the activities of various national groups of physical scientists, educators, research experts, artists, and writers.

The problem of protecting authors' copyrights in various countries, for instance, has received special attention. The Institute also makes possible collaboration either in one place or separately of research workers of the various nations, thus furthering natural scientific progress.

The institute recently has published an important report on peaceful change—an example of close connection between intellectual and political co-operation. It is conducting an inquiry into mechanization in the modern world. It sponsors work on advanced international studies, treating such subjects as "economic policies and peace." It has done much work in improving history books and history teaching along specific lines.

Assists in Many Conferences

The Institute has made and published findings on modern means of spreading information utilized in the cause of peace, notably films and radio. It organizes and assists the holding of countless international conferences where co-ordi-

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'Racket Buster'

Wide World

John H. Amen

Gets wider power from Governor in Brooklyn graft probe.

Lehman Supports Brooklyn Inquiry By Second Jury

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Jan. 7—Extension by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of John Harlan Amen's power as special investigator of the law enforcement agencies in Brooklyn and an order for the impaneling of a second extraordinary grand jury to assist in the investigation feature developments in Kings County today.

Mr. Amen, it was revealed, has uncovered evidence that may lead to charges of official corruption in the County, and in view of the large amount of evidence gathered, the need of another grand jury is pressing, Mr. Amen told the Governor, for the first time lifting the lid on the two-month-old inquiry.

Indications today were that the first indictments would be returned some time next week.

Upon receipt of Mr. Amen's recommendations, Governor Lehman issued two orders yesterday, one of which gave the special prosecutor power to prosecute any crime originating in the Kings County District Attorney's office when he had reason to believe official corruption was involved. The second order authorized the setting up of another grand jury.

The first order was seen as seriously curtailing the power of Wil-

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Democrats See Vital Portent In Jackson Day

Annual dinner of old Democracy puts spotlight on what lies ahead for next two years.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7—Political relations between President Roosevelt and the old-line stalwarts of the Democratic Party, spotlighted by the Party's traditional annual festival of the Jackson Day Dinner, are the absorbing and dominant subject of political speculation here as the capital and nation anxiously seek an intimation of whether it is to be a wider split or a reconciliation in the Party.

So much depends on the answer: the legislative character of the next two years, the type of probable Democratic and Republican nominees for 1940, the prospects for a significant third party movement, in fact, the future course of American political history.

Hence anxious and searching eyes are turned on the political skies for portents of things to come—signs of whether the Democratic Party will remain in the control of the New Dealers; whether the Southerners and the Conservatives will gain control; whether a compromise will be effected; whether a split and a third party will arise; and as a result whether the Republicans will come back into power.

Congress has convened under two flags. On the one hand there is the President and his tremendous bursts of policy—his ringing annual message, his bold spending budget, his aggressive foreign policy, his defense of all his reforms, his speedy nomination of a Supreme Court justice. He has certainly captured most of the headlines.

No Throttlebottom, He!

But on the other hand there is the Vice-President. For the first time in American history, at least since the very early days of the Republic, this official has taken on real and continuing importance. The national view of Vice-Presidents was expressed in 1932 when Alexander Throttlebottom, the nonentity Vice-President in "Of Thee I Sing," made a depression-weary nation laugh with delight. Throttlebottom or Caspar Milquetoast, it was all the same, that's what Vice-Presidents were.

For two or three years, the beetle-browed Mr. Garner has been debunking Mr. Throttlebottom. He still retires at 9 p. m., he still eats the dollar-and-a-quarter dinner in his hotel's coffee shop, and he still goes down to the office at 7 a. m. He still sits at his ease in his office, and most any time his cronies will drop in for a bit of diversion. But he is now a power.

Circumstantial stories are going around of Mr. Garner speaking out hotly at Cabinet meetings. And New Deal Cabinet members speedily hastened to his office in the Capitol, seeking to propitiate him. At long last the Roosevelt Administration has got a "Crown Prince," and in the best monarchist tradition, he is a sort of rival to the "King."

A Formidable Foe

Yet no man should dismiss President Roosevelt's political abilities. He has already taken an astute line. He has done some cleaning up in his most vulnerable spot, the WPA, and has invited Congress to do some

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The Nation's Private Aircraft Stages a Big Show

Leaders at Miami Air Maneuvers

A thousand planes are taking part in the Eleventh All-American Air Maneuvers at Miami. Some of those participating are shown above, left to right: W. M. Robertson of Cleveland, Ohio; J. L. Templeton of Miami, Fla.; F. M. Lanter of Washington, and W. R. Wright of Atlanta, Ga., all inspectors for the Civil Aeronautic Authority in their districts; Rodney Jackson, pilot for W. K. Vanderbilt; Jack Stark of Miami, Fla.; Henry G. Geistung, co-pilot for Mr. Vanderbilt. Seated are Claude E. Pullen of the Contest Trophy Committee and John L. Morris of the Miami-Havana Race Committee.

Batista Approves Cuban Move For New Constitution

HAVANA, Jan. 7 (AP)—Approval of a constitutional Assembly to draw up a new Constitution for the Cuban Republic was given by Col. Fulgencio Batista, the nation's "strong man," in a statement issued early today.

Colonel Batista expressed his wish that such an assembly meet next June to carry out the often-postponed task of drafting a new constitution to take the place of that of 1901.

He suggested the formation of political coalitions in order that "two or three groups could represent the whole of national opinion" in the assembly's work.

Regarding his personal political plans, the chief of the Cuban Army declared, "This is not the time for personal ambitions."

Colonel Batista's statement was issued in connection with a meeting held by anti-Government leaders trying to form a "civic front."

Masaryk Says U. S. Must Act Soon to Save World Freedom

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Jan. 7—The United States is today the bulwark of world freedom, in the opinion of Jan Masaryk, son of Thomas Masaryk, first President of the Czechoslovak Republic and whose mother was Miss Charlotte Garrigue, of Brooklyn.

"America can save Europe not by going there to fight, but by standing up and saying she is not going to have within her borders some of the things which are going on abroad," Mr. Masaryk told an audience that packed the MacMillan Academic Theater at Columbia University to the doors last night. "Unless you Americans do get on the job soon, it will be too late. You are 3,000 miles away, but you are not safe, because ethical diseases fly through the stratosphere faster than some of the balloons I have read about in the newspapers."

Arrived in New York

Mr. Masaryk arrived in New York yesterday on the Washington of the United States Lines, and was taken off the vessel in the lower bay by the Coast Guard Cutter Hudson and went by automobile to Columbia University, where a capacity audience had already gathered in the MacMillan Theater to hear his address. He was warmly greeted when introduced by Leon Frazer, Vice-President of the first National Bank of the City of New York and a trustee of Columbia, who described his as "a living sacrifice on the altar of peace."

Mr. Masaryk, who resigned as Czechoslovak Minister in London following the Munich Accord, scored the peace by "appeasement" which the British and the French Governments had subscribed to on the demand of Germany. He held that the situation now obtaining in Europe was a transitional one.

He reaffirmed his faith in Democracy, declaring he was interested more in the survival and strengthening of Democratic principles of government than in frontiers. He would rather be a citizen of a Democratic German Province than a citizen of a Fascist Czechoslovakia, he declared, adding that frontiers no longer interested him.

"I am fighting for democracy," he said.

Striking Tribute

Mr. Masaryk paid striking tribute to President Roosevelt's message and stressed his belief that here in the United States lay the balance between liberal government and dictatorship. He saw dangers ahead, however, chiefly because of what he characterized as the belief of the American people that the fundamental principles of Democracy must eventually prevail.

On his way up the Bay, Mr. Masaryk told reporters he expected to be in this country several months on a lecture tour.

Mr. Masaryk doubted the complete absorption of the Sudetenland by Germany.

"I hear it is a wild government and behaving badly," he said when reporters asked him about the situation in Prague, "but I forgive them a great deal."

Here he reiterated that Germany could not swallow Czechoslovakia.

"They have been trying to swallow us for 1,000 years," he said. "We are too hard to get down."

Thousand Planes Share Honors At Miami Air Meet

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP)—Six speedy planes, all piloted by men, pointed into overcast skies at Floyd Bennett Airport today in quest of $3,500 in cash prizes on a 1,170-mile dash to Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Arlene Davis of Cleveland, Ohio, a woman flier who holds one of the world's top ratings for her sex, and the lone woman entrant, dropped out.

Another late cancellation was Russell Hosler, of Bridgeport, Conn., who had estimated his self-designed plane would do 300 m. p. h.

A westerly wind favored the fliers.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 7—Miami is host to one of the largest mass flights of private aircraft in the history of aviation as approximately 1,000 planes have arrived during the week to attend the Eleventh Annual All-American Air Maneuvers, which opened yesterday at Municipal Airport and continue through Sunday.

Arrival of 55 planes in one single flight opened the meet. The gigantic squadron gathered at West Palm Beach at noon to form a "Sky cavalcade," led into Miami by V. L. Wikoff flying the Air Maneuvers' official plane. During the past few days two other mass flights of several hunred planes have arrived at the airport.

Planes in the largest flight swooped over the field at 1 p. m. yesterday as pilots dropped flowers over the Amelia Earhart Memorial, unveiled at that time by members of the Dade County Federation of Women's Clubs. Officials of the State, county, and Miami participated in the unveiling of the large quarry stone monument and bronze plaque erected on the airport from which the woman flier took off on her last flight.

High point of the opening ceremonies was the arrival of the first planes in the New York to Miami air race. Many of the foremost men and women pilots of the country entered this first annual cross-

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Intimate Message from Washington

Will the U. S. Succeed in Sundering Rome From the Tokyo, Berlin Axis? Italy Perhaps Would Like To, but Can Il Duce Do It?

By the Monitor's Washington Bureau

Washington

The big news on the American foreign policy front this week is the degree to which President Roosevelt has committed the United States to what Senator Key Pittman (D) of Nevada calls "moral, commercial and financial sanctions" against Japan and Germany. But this isn't "news" in the sense of something new to readers of this column. It was fully outlined last Saturday, and in less detail on earlier occasions.

The only thing worth adding about the "sanctions" campaign today is that the Administration is committed to it, but that the temper of Congress on the subject is extremely uncertain and that it may possibly be upset in a swing back to strong isolationism on Capitol Hill. There is no reliable gauge yet of congressional prospects. There is strong "antidictatorship" sentiment in Congress pulling the "sanctions" way, and also isolationist sentiment pulling the other. Much probably depends on the character and extent of the "sanctions" program.

What is deserving of special attention today is American relations with Italy. While the President and Secretary Hull in all their references to "dictatorships" and "aggressor nations" have made their remarks in general terms which presumably apply to all nations coming under those categories, the fact is that in actual, day-by-day diplomacy the United States is differentiating between Italy and the other two—just as London is differentiating.

A Striking Anomaly

This produces a striking and highly important anomaly. So far as verbal definitions are concerned Italy must be linked with Germany and Japan. But in practice Italy is being treated as though the brand of "dictatorship" or "aggressor nation" did not fit the Government which sits in Rome. Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, referring to a meeting between U. S. Ambassador Phillips and Premier Mussolini in Rome this week, told correspondents that the conversation was "exceedingly cordial" and that Il Duce had been "helpful and co-operative."

The adjectives Mr. Welles used are indicative of the general tone of kindliness prevailing here toward Italy and things Italian. There is no thought of applying the "sanctions" campaign to Italy at this time. Italian press jibes at the United States and at phases of American diplomacy are overlooked as much as they possibly can be overlooked.

It all adds up to the fact that Washington shares with London the hope that the Rome-Berlin Axis can be broken and is doing everything it possibly can to offer Premier Mussolini an attractive avenue of departure from that axis. This does not mean that Washington, any more than London, will pay the full price Italy is probably asking. The Administration here is now standing firmly on the thesis that Italy must not control Spain. Therefore one condition of "appeasement" with Italy must be complete Italian withdrawal from Spain. This is an imperative which has been conveyed to Premier Mussolini by American spokesmen in Rome, and will probably be conveyed again by Mr. Chamberlain on the latter's impending visit to Rome. But if Italy will get out of Spain and permit revival of Spanish Republican Independence then—well, all sorts of things are possible, such as commercial loans, new markets, access to raw materials, aid in developing Ethiopia, perhaps even United States recognition of the Ethiopian conquest.

Explains Franco Drive

Incidentally, this joint Anglo-American insistence on Italian withdrawal from Spain explains the intensity of General Franco's current drive against Barcelona. It may be the last chance General Franco will have to use his Italian divisions. If he can win, Anglo-American diplomacy will be "too late." He is throwing everything he has into the effort. If he fails—and failure to take Barcelona or at least cut its land communications with France means strategic failure of the drive—then the whole world picture may change.

Within another month American wheat will have taken the edge off the food shortage behind the Loyalist lines and Anglo-American pressure on Rome may have produced withdrawal of the Italian divisions. If that stage is reached Premier Mussolini may feel that he has more to gain than lose by accepting the olive branch of the Democracies. Such at least is the hope which explains the gentle consideration shown here for Italian sensibilities. It does not overlook the fact that Italy may be so deeply committed to the axis that it could not withdraw no matter how much it longed to do so.

This is part of the great poker game of power politics which President Roosevelt is playing today with a finesse which is winning applause from many artists of diplomacy. Particular responsibility for the effort to appease Italy rests on President Roosevelt himself and on Mr. Welles. Secretary Hull is less willing to compromise principles by distinguishing Italy from its companions in aggression. To Mr. Hull a nation is either an aggressor or peace-loving. But to Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Welles the important thing is to break the axis and get Italy over on their side quite regardless of Italian international morals.

Joseph C. Harsh

Pianissimo, Professor!

LONDON, Jan. 7 (AP) — Sensitive English musical circles smarted today under the not unamusing assertion of Sir James Jeans that so far as a single piano note is concerned, it makes no difference whether the key is struck with an umbrella or the finger of a Paderewski.

The famous scientist did nothing to further the harmonious wedding of arts and natural science in an address, "A Scientist Looks at Music," before the English Music Teachers' Association.

Sir James assailed the prevalent belief that a talented pianist can put almost any emotion he wishes into a note by the manner in which he strikes the key.

American natural scientists, he argued, through photographs of sound waves produced by leading pianists, learned they could exactly match these waves by dropping weights on the keyboard.

"The moral for the piano teacher," said Sir James, "is that so far as single notes are concerned, it does not matter how the pupil strikes the key, so long as he strikes it with the requisite degree of force.

"If this is right, the tone quality will be the same whether he strikes it with his fingers or even the end of his umbrella. So far as the scientist can see, that is all there is to the much-debated problem of piano touch."

Nettled musicians were quick to disagree.

The noted pianist, Mark Hambourg, replied hotly:

"Sir James's statement is absolute nonsense. He is a very eminent scientist—let him stick to his science. Delicacy of touch is all a matter of muscular control. It is impossible to get it other than through fingers."

Mounties Entertain Newsboys

OTTAWA, Jan. 5 (CP)—Royal Canadian Mounted Police played hosts at their Rockcliffe Barracks to a score of newsboys from Ogdensburg and Massena, N. Y.

Rewarded by the Ogdensburg Journal and Massena Observer for faithful service, salesmanship, and personal integrity, the boys were brought to Canada's Capital by automobile. After a reception by United States Legation officials, the newsies drove out to the police barracks for luncheon.

Each newsboy guest had the thrill of sitting between two of the redcoated Mounties at the luncheon table to enjoy a heaping plateful of regular police fare. Then they toured the barracks under Assistant Superintendent A. S. Cooper, listened to stories of how the Mounties "get their man" in the Far North, saw photographs of the Arctic posts, and watched trained police dogs go through their paces.

A mounted detail of constables gave an exhibition of horsemanship, then Mounties brought out gentle horses with stock saddles and the boys were given a brief lesson in horseback riding.

Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King granted the boys a brief audience before he went into Cabinet meeting, and shook hands with the youthful visitors.

Real Donald Duck Sought For British Radio Program

LONDON (AP)—Officials of the British Broadcasting Corporation have spent hours telephoning people named Duck and asking if they have a son called Donald. A boy with the same name as the famed Disney character was needed for a special radiocast.

Truck Tie-Up Lowers Stocks In Food Stores

Docks and Fish Pier are almost deserted—New parley on way between men and employers.

With shelves and refrigerators of Greater Boston food stores emptying rapidly, with the Boston call of a Liverpool-bound Cunarder canceled because of inability to get freight to the dock, and with vessels of the Boston fishing fleet unloading at other ports, the strike of 3,700 general merchandise truck drivers began its third day this morning.

A hopeful sign was seen in reports that arrangements were being made for a new conference later today at which representatives of both drivers and employers would meet with the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration.

The Fish Pier, usually humming with activity on a Saturday morning, lay quiet and almost deserted, with scales drying on upturned fishcarts. The market district was almost as restful in atmosphere. Huge trucks were parked everywhere with their canvas covers tightly tied for a prolonged rest.

Railroad cars full of produce, stood idly on sidings—except where, here and there, private passenger cars were being loaded with supplies by anxious individuals or small-town storekeepers. Everywhere blue police uniforms were conspicuous.

Mediation Board Needed

At union headquarters on Canal Street officials declared that although 32 companies had signed up for the $40 for 40-hour week which they sought in place of the $37 to 48-hours of last year's contracts, operations of these companies are to be halted also today—until at least two thirds of the operators have met the union terms.

It was also stated that steps are to be taken today to prevent A. & P. and First National Stores trucks from unloading food from Merchants and Miners Transportation Company vessels at South Boston docks.

A statement issued by the employer group deplored the lack in Massachusetts of a mediation board similar to that which has proved successful nationally in the railroad field.

Claims by Both Sides

A statement issued by Nicholas P. Morrissey, President of the State Federation of Labor and business agent for Local 25, the striking chauffeurs' group, asserted that public safety was endangered by overloading of trucks and overwork of drivers. To this employers replied that overloading was impossible under rigid State and Interstate Commerce Commission regulations and that "the 48-hour week is necessary for the overwhelming part of the business."

Union officials declared this morning that the rapidly mounting effect of the strike in cutting off supplies needed by industrial concerns and in stopping the distribution of food to the general public, would soon force the employers to meet their demands.

Although many merchants agreed that a serious food shortage is just around the corner unless an early settlement is reached, W. H. Rutherford, statistician of the Division of the Necessaries of Life, announced yesterday afternoon that there is no immediate prospect of shortage.

Governor Bars Violence

Governor Leverett Saltonstall has been watching developments in the strike closely. Yesterday he summoned the Board of Conciliation and Arbitration to his office to learn what progress had been made toward settlement. Later he declared: "There will be no violence if I can help it."

A Norway, Maine, truck driven by William J. Gray, son of the owner, was halted on Upham Street in Melrose yesterday as it approached Boston with 4000 quarts of milk. The driver was dragged from the cab by five men and beaten while the truck was driven away—by this morning it had not been recovered. Mr. Gray noted the number of the car in which his assailants finally drove away. It was stopped later in Malden and its five occupants were arrested, charged with assault and battery.

The cancellation of the Boston call of the Cunard White Star liner Andania, which was scheduled to pick up freight for Liverpool here tonight, is expected to be the forerunner of similar action in the cases of other vessels in the next few days if the tie-up continues. The Lady Rodney of the Canadian National Steamships was experiencing difficulty in loading freight this morning.

A similar strike in Portland, Maine, was reported this morning to have halted shipment of potatoes from the Maine potato belt, and to have resulted in predictions of early food shortage in the city. Shipment of shoes and textile goods to out-of-state points continued to be made by rail.

First Water Wets Colorado Aqueduct

PARKER DAM, Calif. (AP)—This desert construction camp was taxed to capacity Jan. 7 with citizens and metropolitan water district officials celebrating induction of the first water into the 392-mile Colorado River Aqueduct.

Although it will be several months before water is delivered to Los Angeles and 12 other cities, the ceremonies marked the tuning up of a 9,000-horsepower electric pump at the intake plant.

Girl Scouts Earn and Save For Trip and Outfit Costs

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Jan. 7—How to turn an honest penny is one of the problems of Girl Scouts. If the penny can be turned and saved for some good purpose, so much the better. In these ways the Scouts feel a certain kinship to Benjamin Franklin, whose name is so closely identified with thrift; and on Jan. 17 they will participate in observances of Franklin's birthday.

Meanwhile national headquarters is doing a little surveying in New York City to see what proof of the earning and saving capacities of members of the organization it can assemble.

Maplewood, N. J., provides one such instance. The Maplewood scouts, it seems, wanted to make a cruise on a real steamship, but the project cost $700, or $39 for each girl. It was decided that the girls should earn every penny of the expense, and so for months scouts tended babies, weeded gardens, made 1,300 cookies, painted rooms, made party favors and found other ingenious ways of adding to their bank accounts.

In Des Moines, another thrifty troop eager to continue scouting, but being temporarily out of funds, set to work to earn their fun. One parent donated a plot of ground, some seed was given and an additional $1 was spent for seed. The troop gardened all the spring and all summer, and it sold enough vegetables to pay one-half of each girl's national membership and to supplement the camperships of three girls. The rest of the money bought material for camp uniforms.

One of the most unusual ways of earning money is an herb garden, conducted by a Springfield, Mass., troop at Storrowtown, Mass. Jugs of mint and herb vinegar, old-fashioned candy made from violets, mint, annis, wintergreen, horehound and potted herbs are some of the produce they sell profitably each year.

Washing dogs, giving marionette shows and planning and directing children's birthday parties are a few of the ways in which the girls earn money and which lead them to remark, "It's fun to be thrifty."

Parents looking on at the success of scouting are more and more lending their aid, until the whole thing has become not merely a youth, but a family, interest. Fathers in many communities have set up "dads' patrols," helping to finance scouting, giving instruction in some of the program activities and even taking over the responsibility for keeping camp sites and camp buildings perfectly equipped. Father-daughter dinners are given by many troops, with the girls cooking and serving the meal; mothers are helping as leaders of troops, serving on local, regional, or national committees, and acting as instructors.

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The Week in Focus: Dictators Please Take Notice

Defender of Democracy

Annual messages of Presidents of the United States are dominated by national issues, with foreign Affairs usually getting scant attention. This week saw a presidential message whose comments on aggressor nations and national defense made front page headlines everywhere.

President Roosevelt left no doubt in the minds of the public that, barring Congressional opposition to present Administration plans, Japan and Germany may both soon become the targets of economic and commercial sanctions. It is known that detailed plans of such a campaign are ready and merely waiting the word "Go!"

"There are many methods short of war," he said, "but stronger and more effective than mere words, of bringing home to aggressor Governments the aggregate sentiments of our own people." The new national defense program, the tariff law, and modification of the Neutrality law all fit this description.

Without naming any country, President Roosevelt listed practices of "strident ambition and brute force" in nations where "religion and democracy have vanished. . . . The defense of religion, or democracy, and of good faith among nations is all the same fight. To save one we must now make up our minds to save all."

* * *

Not alone for democracy in the world or at home did the President speak. "Storms from abroad directly challenge three institutions indispensable to Americans now as always," he said. "The first is Religion. It is the source of the other two—Democracy and International Good Faith."

"Religion," he said, "by teaching man his relationship to God, gives the individual a sense of his own dignity and teaches him to respect himself by respecting his neighbors."

"Democracy, the practice of self-government, is a covenant among free men to respect the rights and liberties of their fellows."

"International good faith, a sister of democracy, springs from the will of civilized nations of men to respect the rights and liberties of other nations of men. In modern civilization all three—religion, democracy and international good faith—complement each other."

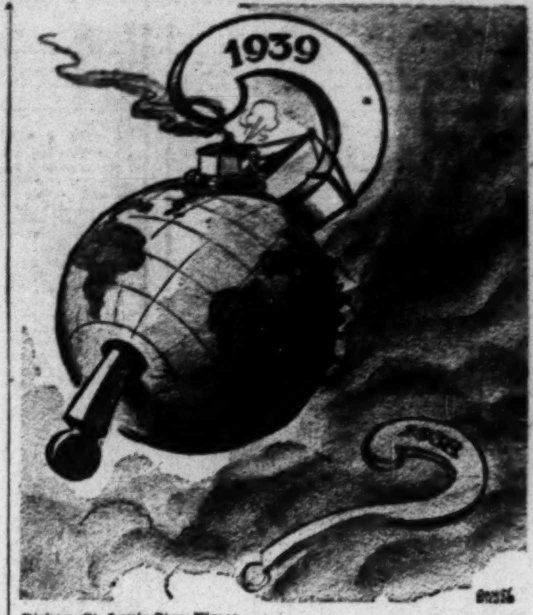
By these and other references, the President gave confirmation to accounts in The Christian Science Monitor the previous week of his turning to the use of organized religion as an ally in the world struggle against totalitarianism.

* * *

Guam: Pacific Guardian

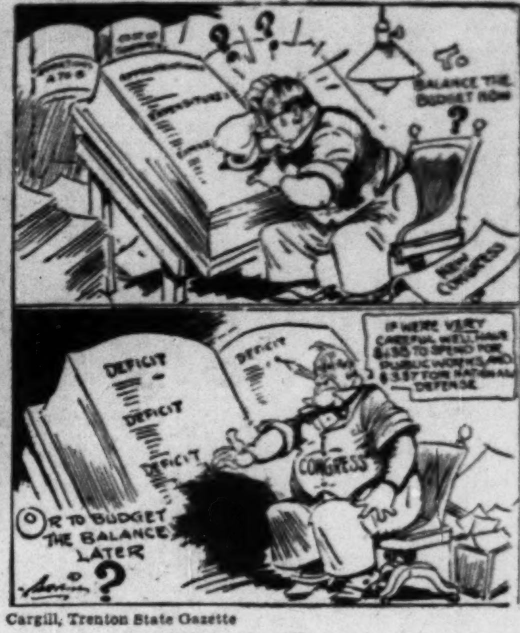
A typical application of the Roosevelt defense program against Japan was the recommendation this week by a Congressionally invoked Naval Board that the island of Guam, sitting athwart the mandated Islands of Japan, be turned into a mighty naval base at a cost of $200,000,000.

If done, this would settle the question once and for all of whether or not the United States would or could defend the Philipines. The Islands cannot be defended with the present major Pacific base at Hawaii. With Guam a major base, Japan could be prevented from taking not only the Phillipines, but Netherlands Indies and British possessions to the south as well.



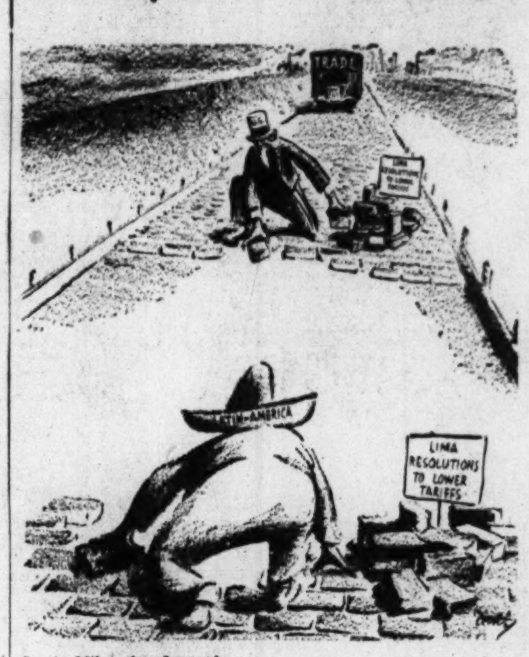
Bishop, St. Louis Star-Times

Axis Models Don't Seem to Change



Cargill, Trenton State Gazette

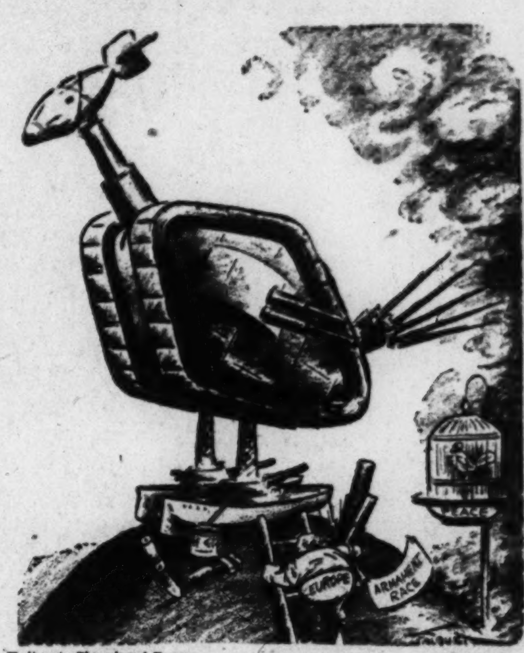
Hobson's Choice!



TRADE
LIMA RESOLUTIONS TO LOWER TARIFFS
LATIN-AMERICA

Lewis, Milwaukee Journal

Agreed to Build Roads Instead of Walls



Talburt, Cleveland Press

The Nature Faker!

* * *

Frankfurter: Budget: Relief

Meantime Washington generally cheered the nomination of Prof. Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard Law School for the Cardozo vacancy on the Supreme Court, backed by the knowledge that a survey among American lawyers and law school professors had given Professor Frankfurter a five to one rating over any other person.

Other Washington News:

Large scale deficit financing marked the new Presidential budget. Features were nearly $1,500,000,000 a year national defense expenditure, another annual deficit of $3,326,000,000 which will elevate the public debt by 1940 to $44,458,000,000 and the proposal of new taxes, possibly tax exemption of Federal and local securities.

The Sheppard report came out, making grave charges of relief corruption and offering 15 recommendations drastically strengthening Corrupt Practise and election laws. With lack of civil service long proclaimed a major weakness in relief administration, President Roosevelt in his budget message pointed to an executive order which would bring nearly all administrative WPA employees under the civil service Feb. 1.

* * *

Drama at Obersalzberg

In a trim mountain chalet at Obersalzberg this week German's Führer and Poland's nimble foreign minister, Joseph Beck, talked together for over three hours. Poland had helped Germany in taking over the Sudetenland by threatening Czechoslovakia at the same time. Hungary also joined in. A Czechoslovakia that might gallantly take on the German army could not do so with Poland and Hungary threatening its flanks. In return Germany had supported Poland's claim to Teschen, Polish-dominated city within Czechoslovakia.

But such co-operation was for the day only. Mr. Beck's foreign policy has been to keep Poland free from final entanglements, letting it act as a true buffer between Germany and Russia. Such a position calls for nimbleness. Mr. Beck—who recemented relations with the Soviets only last month—has demonstrated that quality.

That Poland gave away anything to Germany at this week's meeting therefore cannot be presumed. Mr. Beck, neverthless, is in a difficult spot. Poland has a large number of Ukrainians within its borders. Germany's long-discussed independent Ukraine would theoretically call for the partitioning of Poland. Thus it is that some observers think Poland was too quick in running to the Czechoslovak table, that it stands in the way of many German ambitions, that Germany is getting stronger every day and that the day may come when Mr. Beck may wish he had backed up the Czechs, perhaps joined forces with them—for the pre-Munich Czech army plus the large excellent Polish army would have been a difficult foe for even Germany's great army to conquer.

Thus there was inherent drama in the Obersalzberg meeting. But its results are unknown and are likely to remain as much so as Mr. Beck's "next moves," which always keep Europe guessing.

* * *

New Japanese Cabinet-Maker

Biggest internal shock in Japan since hostilities started with China came this week with the resignation of the Konoye Cabinet and the formation of a new Cabinet under Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma. To those who hoped to see liberalism come back once more in the Japanese Government this change was a blow. Prince Konoye is a liberal—and although the liberality of his Cabinet has been whittled down steadily during the past two years it was felt his continuance in office showed a strong desire in high places to uphold liberalism.

On all sides it is conceded the Hiranuma Cabinet will be far more nationalistic and that the Japanese militarists, already in the saddle, are about to take an even firmer grip on policy.

* * *

Prophecy From China

China rejoiced at the news of the fall of the Konoye Cabinet, as a sign that Japan is weakening and that the war has failed. But at the same time any idea that such "failure" means a quick end was exploded by the release of news from Chinese staff officers that with their usual patience and long-range point of view, they look for the war to last at least three or more years longer. They have divided the war into three phases, the "retreat phase," emulating the Russians when Napoleon took Moscow; the "guerilla phase," and the "counter-attack phase."

The retreat phase has about come to an end. It lasted two years, as predicted by the Communist leader, Mao Tze-tung. The guerilla phase will take two more years. Then in 1941 will begin the counter-attack phase. Just how long that might operate before victory is achieved is unstated by the Chinese, but if it took even half the time the Japanese have taken to reach where they are it would be a year, taking the conflict into 1942.

According to the report, which emanates from Hunan Province, the Chinese army is being especially trained for the coming two-year guerilla warfare. This calls for highly individualized effort, and every officer from lieutenant colonel down is getting a three-months' course. Chiang Kai-shek will use 2,000,000 men in this effort.

* * *

Briefs

General Franco's forces, aided by vast artillery and airplane bombardments, made steady gains this week against the Loyalists in the north. As the week ended the Loyalists reported gains in their southern territory, which might help withdraw pressure from the Barcelona drive.

End of the slump was indicated by The Christian Science Monitor's business activity index.

Premier Daladier of France made a triumphant tour of Tunis and Corsica, wanted by Italy, and found marked loyalty to France on all sides.

Fortification of the Aland Islands is being sought by Sweden and Finland. These now neutral islands would be a powerful defense against attacks, presumably by either Germany or Russia. The Munich "settlement" was the signal for this new Swedish-Finnish move.

Romance of the week was the end of the story of the flight in a secondhand plane by British engineer Bryan Grover, after only three weeks' flying instruction, to effect the release of his wife marooned in Russia since 1934. Leaving Stockholm in November he "invaded" Russia without permission, landed near Moscow. "Daring all for romance" succeeded where diplomacy had long-failed. Six weeks in jail, a small fine and confiscation of his airplane totalled his "cost." This week he left Moscow with Mrs. Grover, by train, to look for a job in England.

Orchestra Uses Women and Men In Symphonic Work

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Formation of the Brico Symphony Orchestra, composed of both men and women, has been announced by Antonia Brico, conductor of the New York Women's Symphony Orchestra, which is replaced by the new organization. The new orchestra contains 80 musicians, of whom 25 are men.

Her women's orchestra, Miss Brico declared, has conclusively proved that women, if given the opportunity, make as satisfactory symphonic musicians as men. Having established that opinion, Miss Brico said the next step was a symphonic body composed of both sexes.

Her final objective is not to segregate women musicians from men musicians, but to arrive at a musical status where the best musician, man or woman, is engaged, she said.

"The time has now come to stimulate interest in the mixed symphonic orchestra," she added.

Women musicians in this city have for some time been striving to bring inequalities of employment opportunities and wage scales between them and men into public view, charging that they are discriminated against by unions, conductors, and employers. Miss Brico is a leader in the fight to establish women artists on a more equitable basis with their men competitors.

The Brico Symphony Orchestra is scheduled for three concerts at Carnegie Hall, the first on Jan. 25, with Simon Barer, pianist, as soloist, and other concerts on March 14, and April 25.

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Monitor Movie Guide

Dark Rapture (Universal) — Film record of Armand Denis-Leila Roosevelt expedition to the Belgian Congo, excellently photographed and accompanied by a well-voiced commentary which is instructive without being pedantic. —Adults and young people.

Comet Over Broadway (Warners)—Story from a novel by Faith Baldwin about a small-town wife who becomes a great actress through her determination to free her husband from prison. Kay Francis and Ian Hunter supply the best of the acting in a loosely woven plot. Adults.

Dramatic School (MGM)—Luise Rainer and Paulette Goddard in a movie version of a Hungarian play about the trials and triumph of a young actress. A rather confused screen play, with plenty of hokum. A good performance by Miss Rainer, but Miss Goddard disappoints hopes roused by "Modern Times." Gale Sondergaard, Henry Stephenson, Alan Marshal.—Adults and young people.

Freshman Year (Universal)—Two freshmen set up a flunk insurance for fellow students, certain that the professor insured against will give the same exam he has for the past 20 years. He doesn't. It's pretty sad for awhile but the boys put on a show—materially aided by Dixie Dunbar and those old collegians, the Diamond Brothers—and all well. Constance Moore, William Lundigan, Stanley Hughes, Ernest Truex.—Adults and young people.

Going Places (Warners)—Farce distantly deriving from the play, "The Hottentot." Dick Powell is the salesman who poses as a gentleman rider from Australia and has to ride in a steeplechase though he never had been on a horse before. Louis Armstrong and his trumpet. Anita Louise, Allen Jenkins, and Ronald Reagan. Adults and young people.

Juvenile Court (Columbia) — Once more slum corner gang; reform, regeneration, and general rejoicing. Frankie Darro, Paul Kelly, Rita Hayworth—Adults.

Kentucky (20th-Fox) — Handsome color photography in a story about thoroughbred horse breeding and racing with a romantic solution to a feud between two leading Blue Grass families. Walter Brennan is a salty Southerner. Loretta Young, Richard Greene, Douglas Dumbrille. Family.

The Last Warning (Universal—Despite a couple of false leads, it is so simple that the two private detectives were hardly necessary. But it would have been pretty dull affair without them—Preston Foster and Frank Jenks being the pair in question. Kay Linaker, E. E. Clive, Joyce Compton.—Adults and young people.

The Shining Hour (MGM)—Transposition to the screen of Keith Winter's play, with the locale transferred to America. A workmanlike job, with Joan Crawford, Margaret Sullavan and Fay Bainter giving excellent characterizations of the three women principals. Melvyn Douglas, Robert Young.—Adults and young people.

Thanks for Everything (20th-Fox)—Jack Haley—winner of a contest to discover the average American—is made a guinea pig for the nation's manufacturers. Then he becomes sulky. Adolph Menjou, Jack Oakie, Arleen Whelan, Tony Martin, Binnie Barnes, George Barbier. —Family.

Up the River (20th-Fox—Overdone burlesque of social reforms in penology. Preston Foster, Arthur Treacher, Alan Dinehart, Tony Martin, Phyllis Brooks. Adults.

Pictures of Lasting Interest

Family: "Out West with the Hardys" "A Christmas Carol," "The Great Waltz," "Submarine Patrol," "You Can't Take It With You," "Brother Rat," "That Certain Age," "If I Were King," "Arkansas Traveler," "Girls' School," "Boys Town," "Four Daughters," "My Lucky Star," "Carefree," "Keep Smiling," "Penrod's Double Trouble."

Adults and Young People: "The Story of a Cheat," "Bob, Son of Battle" ("To the Victor"), "The Young in Heart," "The Citadel" (mature), "Drums," "The Sisters," "A Man to Remember," "Stablemates," "The Mad Miss Manton," "Too Hot to Handle," "Three Loves Has Nancy," "Boy Meets Girl," "Marie Antoinette," "Algiers" (mature), "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Letter of Introduction."

Adults Only: "Thanks for the Memory," "Amphityron," "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," "Dreaming Lips," "Club de Femmes."

C. I. O. Lists State Aims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Congress of Industrial Organizations dispatched to all its affiliated unions Dec. 31 a state legislative program topped by a proposal to restrict the use of the National Guard in labor disputes. The proposed State law to regulate the National Guard in industrial conflicts would require public hearings by a Governor before the Guard was mobilized to aid civil authorities.

The CIO also favored state laws to limit the authority of courts to issue injunctions, restrict the use of deputy sheriffs and private detectives, and prohibit the eviction of workers on strike or unemployed.

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Safety Wasted in Most Cars, Illinois Road Tests Reveal

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—There is a lot more potential safety available in automobiles than automobile owners are using. It lies in the simple expedient of more frequent adjustments of mechanical parts.

Tests, made by the Illinois Division of Highways, of the brakes and headlights of over 26,000 passenger cars—about half being voluntary, in four cities, and the rest being compulsory on the highways—brought out the fact that only 11 per cent of the cars tested had both good brakes and good light—in a rating of legal, poor, fair, good, and excellent. Fourteen and two-tenths per cent had both poor brakes and poor lights, and only 18 per cent complied with all legal requirements.

"Many so-called accidents are not accidents," W. C. Giessler, State mechanical engineer under whose supervision the survey was launched, maintained in analyzing the report of the survey. "They are unfortunate mishaps, due to negligence of proper maintenance of the vehicle."

The survey, made in 1937, at the order of Gov. Henry Horner and Ernst Lieberman, chief highway engineer, cost about $50,000 — and brought to light illegal vehicle conditions that netted a similar amount in fines. Its purpose was to get data on actual conditions of brakes and headlamps in particular, and on other mechanical devices, as well.

Survey Believed First

Though numerous cities, and several states—among them Connecticut, New Jersey, Delaware, Washington, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Arkansas, and Nebraska — require semiannual mechanical inspection, this survey and its detailed analysis are believed to be the first of such scope yet made anywhere in the world. Engineers are still at work making various analyses for the final report.

Brakes which are considered excellent are designed to stop a car operating at a speed of 20 miles an hour in a distance of 20 feet. In Illinois, as in other states having the uniform motor vehicle code, a 10-foot leeway makes 60 per cent of a brake's designed efficiency legal. The survey showed that nearly half (42.4 per cent) of the 26,000 cars tested had illegal brakes.

"It may surprise you to know," Mr. Giessler said, "that 30 per cent of the 1937 models (the same year the survey was made) were operating with illegal brakes. It is lack of proper service that causes most of the trouble," he declared, and went on to emphasize that the brakes on new automobiles as well as those on old ones frequently get out of balance.

If your car skids on a slippery pavement, the chances are that the braking ability of your wheels is out of balance. It was out of balance more than 25 per cent for more than a fourth of the cars tested.

The survey showed, too, that hydraulic brakes may not be perfect. Of nearly 3,000 cars with hydraulic brakes, the brakes on 13.5 per cent were found to be out of balance more than 25 per cent. The condition of hydraulics was better, however, than for mechanical brakes.

Driving at Night

Concerning adequate lighting, Mr. Giessler said:

"Lack of illumination from headlamps is caused by lack of intensity of the beam or by improper aim. In many cases, the performance of lamps can be improved 100 per cent, at a cost of $2 or less."

The survey showed that 5.3 per cent of the cars had only one light or none, and that only 28 per cent gave visibility beyond 280 feet on a dark object at night.

One fifth of all lights were found to cause glare, due to improper aiming. One of the surest ways of getting the aim of the beam disarranged, the engineer explained, is to push a stalled car by its headlights.

How fast can you drive your car at night with safety?

The survey showed that (allowing three seconds for perception and reaction time for the driver to put his brakes into operation) the actual, average, permissable speed of all the cars tested was only 31 miles an hour.

"Oh, but I have a new car," you say?

In 1937, the average, actual efficiency of brakes on models of that year was 75 per cent of their designed ability, and the average, actual visibility of a dark object at night was at 264 feet. Calculations from these combined brake and light conditions (plus the three-second perception and reaction time) showed the average, permissible speed of that year's models to be 38 miles an hour, or models seven years old, it was only 19 miles.

"In the light of this survey," Mr. Giessler commented, "America's favorite alibi, 'operating too fast for conditions,' means, 'I forgot to have my brakes and headlights adjusted'."

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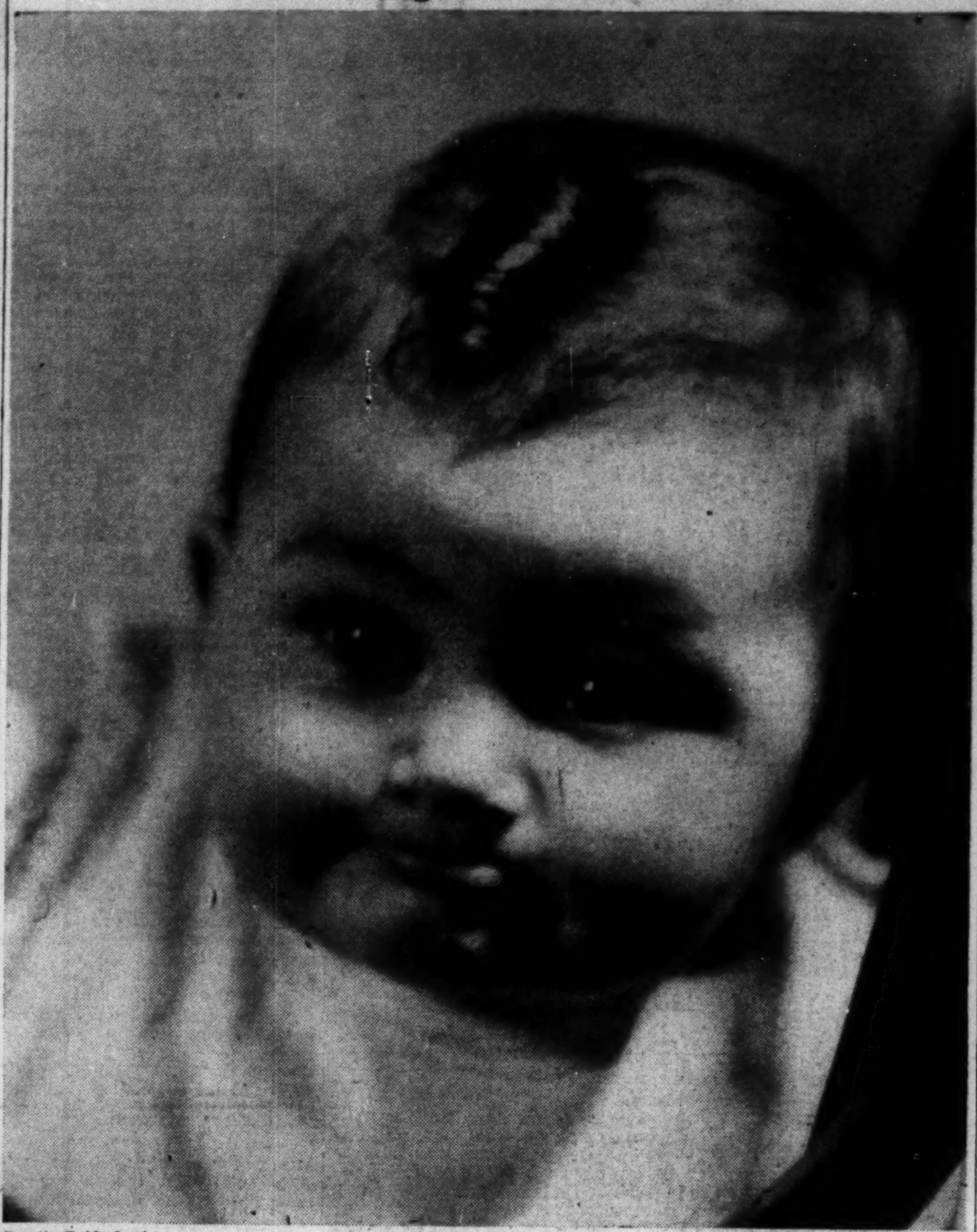

Dorothy R. MacLeod

Portrait of a Baby

Picture entered by Dorothy R. MacLeod of Erie, Pa., in the Buffalo Times Amateur Snapshot Contest was awarded the $100 class prize at the Salon of the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards which was held recently in Explorers' Hall of the National Geographic Society, Washington.

Armed Truce Between Czechs And Hungarians

BUDAPEST, Jan. 7 (AP)—Thousands of Hungarian troops moved up toward the little frontier city of Munkacs today as an armed truce halted bitter fighting between Czechoslovak and Hungarian forces.

The truce was arranged after a day of fighting, and the quarrel was turned over last night to political leaders of the two countries.

Czechoslovak artillery, however, still covered Munkacs, a city of 30,000 which was ceded to Hungary recently in the territorial revision resulting from the Munich agreement. Hungarians said Munkacs was shelled by Czechoslovak artillery.

Officers of the Czechoslovak General Staff opened an investigation while Budapest and Prague sought to arrange the appointment of a mixed commission to fix responsibility for the incident.

Officials in Prague said they knew of only one fatality. They predicted quick settlement. The Hungarian Chargé d'Affaires there demanded compensation for damage to Munkacs and for the lives of slain Hungarian troops. Hungarians reported 40 Czechoslovaks and seven Hungarian fatalities.

Neither side told the full story of what happened.

Prague has maintained that Hungarian irregulars (so-called Free Corps Men) were crossing the border to create disturbances with the object of convincing the world the Carpatho-Ukraine (Ruthenian) section of Czechoslovakia was incapable of self-government.

Of All Things . . . !

Mary's Lamb Goes to School

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The old story of Mary's little lamb was reversed here recently.

Instead of the lamb following "Mary" to school, teachers sent out an order for the lamb and it was brought to the classroom so third grade pupils at one of the public schools could get acquainted with the real thing as part of their study of sheep and wool in class books.

One of the happy experiences of the children was to feed the two-week-old lamb, which, incidentally, bore the name of "Mary."

Elephant in the Corn

BONIFAY, Fla. (AP)—"Uncle Ab" Boswell was prepared to see "most any kind of varmint" when he went to investigate a noise in his corn crib.

But he was flabbergasted to find an elephant calmly helping himself to the Boswell corn.

With the aid of neighbors, Mr. Boswell corralled the big beast in a yard. The elephant had escaped from a circus.

A New Color Scheme

BERWICK, Pa. (AP) — Although mindful that red is the traditional color, Borough Council voted to let firemen choose their own color scheme for new trucks.

Wisconsin Winter

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—It's an odd winter in Wisconsin, what with the flora and the fauna cutting such didos:

A nine-inch angleworm was discovered crawling across a sidewalk on Main Street in Oshkosh after a two-day rain.

A white lilac bush in Mrs. Thomas Haddican's yard at Cudany, Milwaukee suburb, was in bud.

A mosquito was killed in a Milwaukee home.

And to top it off, Warren Anderson and Joe Osborne ice-skated 24 miles on an icy highway between Spirit Falls and Tomahawk.

Auto Hooks a Ride

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP)—H. G. Pierce reported his automobile had been stolen. A few minutes later the police telephone rang.

"I've got somebody's car," Frank Williams said. He explained he had pulled away from the curb without noticing that his rear bumper had coupled with the front bumper of the car behind him. Eight blocks later he discovered it.

The "trailer" was Mr. Pierce's car.

A Convenient Gadget

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Carl Bailey has installed a mighty handy button in his office.

He can push it and listen in on the State House of Representatives without leaving his desk.

And—he can push it again and shut off the flow of words without hurting any statesman's feelings.

A Brighter Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago had a brighter outlook last year than in 1937.

The City Smoke Inspector said hundreds of tons of dust fell in the city but the amount was 18.75 per cent less than in 1937.

He said the average monthly dust fall last year was 68.1 tons per square mile. The city brushed off 83.1 tons of dust a month in 1937.

An Election Record

Precedent in South African municipal elections was believed set when a candidate there did not poll a single vote. His requisition was signed by 25 registered voters.

Motorboats of 1939 Shown

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Jan. 7—The thirty-fourth annual National Motorboat Show, opened at Grand Central Palace here last night, provides New Yorkers with their "first breath of spring" and a glimpse of what's new in pleasure craft for 1939.

Sponsored by the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers, the show includes a fleet of 150 different types and sizes of craft along with hundreds of allied marine engine and accessory displays. The exposition, with 164 exhibitors, was said by show officials to be the largest of its kind staged since the beginning of the depression.

Ranging downward from magnificent motor yachts to small inboard, sail and play craft, the show gives a composite view of what prospective buyers will want next Spring. Thirty-five of the inboard boats are 24 feet or more in length, showing a trend toward larger, roomier cruising craft.

Marked advances in marine engineering during the past year is registered, with outboard motors that weigh less than nine pounds complete, tiny air-cooled engines, and gasoline and Diesel engines developed especially for the United States Coast Guard.

Show sponsors declare that interest in the exhibition indicates a successful year for motorboating in America.

More than 30,000 motor boats were added to American waterways last year, and an even better season is expected during 1939.

Big Decrease in Crime Shown in Rural Quebec

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL—A 45 per cent decrease in crime in rural Quebec during 1938 is reported by Lieut. Col. P. A. Piuze, Provincial Police Commissioner. A believer in crime prevention Colonel Piuze attributes this large decrease to the fact that the entire Province has been patrolled by police operating from strategically-placed sub-stations.

So successful has the system been that in the last two weeks only five rural cases were reported to the police.

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Rights of Women On N. Y. Juries Sought in Move

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Jan. 7—A move by the Judicial Council is on here today for a law to more definitely define the rights of women to serve on grand juries in all counties of New York State. Under the present statute the right of women to jury service has been contested in New York, Bronx, and Kings counties, and the Council seeks legislation to avoid any controversies in the future and to permit women to serve on "blue ribbon juries," which are still in use in New York, Queens, Brooklyn, the Bronx, and Westchester counties.

Women on grand juries has long been a moot question in this State and in October, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman asked Chief Judge Frederick E. Crane, of the Court of Appeals and Chairman of the Judicial Council, to have the Council study the question and make its recommendations to the Legislature of 1939. The present pronouncement, the result of the study, is, therefore, expected to bring about revision in State laws, although not without stiff opposition.

Simultaneously, prospective jurors in New York County are faced with a new and more detailed questionnaire drawn up by Archibald R. Watson, County Clerk. It requires a personal description of the prospective juror, physical disabilities, if any; marital status, whether he has ever been employed on Federal, State, or City works projects and questions relating to the juror's prejudices in trial cases. It is designed, Mr. Watson declared, not only to preclude false impersonation, but to raise the intellectual level of juries in this county.

The old questionnaire asks the usual questions of date of birth, residence, occupation, and whether the prospective juror had ever been arrested, indicted, or convicted of a criminal offense, or found guilty of fraud or misconduct by a judgment of any civil court.

Mr. Watson also announced that the special jury list for the Municipal Court had been abolished and that hereafter all juries would be drawn from one list.

Chile Considers Soviet Recognition

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—President Cerda's 14-day-old Popular Front Government is giving Chile cheaper food and free redemption of pawn tickets.

The Leftist Government, a coalition of Radical, Socialist and Communist Paries which took office Dec. 24, already has shown the Nation its political leanings in a rousing reception to Indalecio Prieto, former Premier of Government Spain, and in official consideration of recognition of Soviet Russia.

Already having sliced 25 per cent from the price of bread, officials arranged Jan. 6 for a 40 per cent cut in the cost of pasteurized milk to about 80 centavos a liter (about four cents a quart). The controlled price affected only part of the supply at first, but authorities expect untimately to make it uniform.

Movie Tax Strike Settled in Paris

PARIS, Jan. 7 (AP)—A strike of Paris movie house operators against a new municipal tax ended yesterday when the owners accepted a Government compromise. The operators, who kept their houses dark for two days, will re-open today.

The agreement called for a joint committee to determine exactly the effect of the new tax, which averages 9 per cent on receipts. The tax will be held in abeyance for 10 days until the committee reports.

Children Who Disliked School Find They Like It 'Informal'

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Jan. 7—Approximately 600 boys and girls who did not like school and presented problems of various kinds to their parents and teachers have been the subjects of experiment in special classes for two years in 20 New York City schools, with the result that now they like to hear the school bell ring, are interested in study routine, and are beginning to learn their lessons.

There have been no chalk-covered blackboards, no piles of textbooks, or pads and pencils in school rooms. Instead the pupils have been acquiring an "informal" education; have been taken on excursions to museums and the zoological gardens; have hammered away at work benches during school hours, played games of an educational nature, sewed, painted, cooked, made baskets, toys, and puppets, and studied airplanes, the circus, and Indians.

The program has been an elastic one, including manual work, arts and crafts, creative self-expression, visual aids to learning, concrete experiences from field trips, and ethical values growing out of cooperative living and learning.

The aid of other community agencies has been enlisted and remedial reading and arithmetic have been taught by Works Progress Administration employees.

Most of the children selected for the experiment come from poor homes. Twenty-eight per cent of the fathers were unemployed and 32 per cent were on relief, while 18 per cent of the mothers were working. The average family income was $19 a week.

Dr. Benjamin B. Greenberg, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, who has been in charge of the project, recommends in a report that this type of training be made a permanent feature of the city educational system and that the scheme be widened to include other areas of the city.

A Bird That Only Flutters

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYDNEY, New South Wales—A bird which "does not exist" and cannot fly has been rediscovered in Australia.

The bird, known as the Eastern Bristle bird, has long defied the attempts of zoologists to re-establish its identity, thus causing experts to wonder if it really had ever been discovered. Short, rounded wings, enabling it merely to flutter a few yards at a time account for the rest of the description.

First discovered on the continent about 100 years ago, the little brown bird earned its name from tufts of hair which grow near the beak. After its initial appearance, the bird disappeared, and for 60 years ornithologists were unable to find another specimen.

About 40 years ago, however, a family of bristle birds was found, and several specimens were preserved to verify their existence and peculiarities. Again the species disappeared, and it has been only recently that another has been found in the Kiama district by Jock Marshall, a zoologist.

Early Traffic Laws

Traffic laws were in effect in England as early as 1835, long before the invention of the automobile.

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Reich Getting Along With Little Money

But Schacht's efforts to aid financial situation indicate heavy pressure of economic conditions

Unemployment problem solved by extension of public works and rise in military forces.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—The efforts of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, President of the Reichsbank, to strengthen the financial and economic position of Germany have emphasized the difficulties with which the nation's economic structure is faced.

Dr. Schacht's recent trip to London, and the current return visit of Montagu Norman, Governor of the Bank of England, have not yet yielded any specific results. Nevertheless there remains a measure of validity behind Dr. Schacht's recent observation that—despite the many prophecies of collapse during the past six years—the position of the Reich is stronger than when the National Socialists came to power.

Unquestionably a large credit for this situation must go to the German acquisition of Austria and the Sudetenland. But on the other hand, many rules of orthodox economy have apparently been broken with impunity by the present rulers of Germany in their efforts to reconstruct a Greater Germany in the shortest possible time.

Tremendous reconstruction work has been carried through with unparalleled energy. The fundamental problem of unemployment has been eliminated. Instead of 6,000,000 unemployed—at the beginning of 1933—there are now only 164,000, and every newspaper is full of advertisements asking for qualified technicians. Recently Field Marshal Hermann Göring, as head of the Four-Year Plan, ordered the years of study in German engineering and technical schools reduced to meet the "urgent necessity" for promptly supplying technicians.

Employment methods adopted are well-known by today. Work creation came through the absorption of the younger unemployed in compulsory labor and military service; and the older, through a gigantic building program, including the reconstruction of cities, like Berlin, through new autoroads, and especially through rearmament on a colossal scale. And it is not without significance that despite the regime's efforts to keep women from industrial work, their number has increased some 34 per cent to a present total of more than 6,000,000 so employed.

Figures in Promise

Yet the question remains of how this great economic experiment has been carried through with so little capital. A proper answer will certainly only be possible when more figures are published. It has not been possible even to know the budget position since 1934, and Germany's total indebtedness is still an official secret. Dr. Schacht would only divulge in a recent statement that "the figures spread abroad regarding Germany's total indebtedness exceed the real indebtedness to a considerable degree, and when it is again possible to publish these figures—and I believe this time is not far off—the world will be astonished how so much has been attained in work creation and armaments with the use of so little credit."

Innumerable estimates of this indebtedness have been made, the most reliable of which place the funded, direct, and floating debt of the Reich near 50,000,000,000 Reichmarks (nominally about $20,000,000,000). Here are not included the many indirect liabilities which this State has undertaken since 1933, in the way of guarantees. Such figures are probably not accurately known even to many of the bankers themselves; and they would have to be variously classified, since in many cases they will automatically disappear from the liability column.

Arms Paid For by Savings

"Simply expressed," said Dr. Schacht in a lecture, "the problem was:

"The credit money made available for the armament program produced a demand for consumption goods, insofar as it was paid for in the form of wages and salaries. However, the armament manufactories deliver military goods which are only produced and not consumed . . . so that the standard of living and the extent of armament are in inverse proportion—the less I consume and the more I save, the more I can spend on armaments. In other words, armaments in the final analysis can be financed not through money creation but only through savings."

Rearmament, it is admitted, has been carried through by "savings." Such savings have not been of a voluntary kind, but are the result of economies enforced upon the nation. They have resulted in a considerable lowering of the general standard of living, through the rigid control which the Reich has imposed upon its citizens. Just as the control and central supervision of the capital market were necessary to ensure the success of its financial measures, so the control of prices and wages ensured social equilibrium and prevented inflation. "Prohibition of price and wage increases," Dr. Rudolf Brinkmann has said, "was the main reason why additional orders and additional income resulted in additional production, and not only in increased nominal income."

Prices and Wages Steadied

The Reich's credit policy still justifies itself, in that it maintains an even balance between inflationary and deflationary tendencies, so that prices and wages are kept more or less fixed. The circulation of money and of other instruments of credit has increased by 35 per cent in the 12 months preceding Oct. 31, 1938. The total money in circulation on this last date was 9,856,000,000 RM, and the Reichsbank's holdings in bills and collateral amounted to 7,574,000,000 RM. But the inflationary tendencies here present were counteracted by deflationary measures through State control. Yet the bank's year-end statement showed note circulation to be about 50 per cent higher than a year ago.

What has happened in Germany has been described by certain foreign writers as a miracle. If this term is correct, it should be applied, according to Dr. Schacht, not to the financial-economic methods, but to the German people, who have responded to these methods. "The miracle lies in an entirely different field. The political outlook of our people has changed wonderfully in the few years since 1933. Instead of fatalistic resignation, there is an iron will and a resolute belief in the future of our nation. Egoism and dissension have yielded to strict national discipline. This great miracle . . . has affected all spheres of life, not least economy and finance."

People Accept Demand

The methods by which success hitherto has been achieved are not purely financial and economic. In national development the human factor is of primary importance. In the methods adopted, finance has been mixed with propaganda and with compulsion to achieve the required results. It was fortunate that National Socialism, when it came to power, was able to fall back upon such a skillful publicist as well as financer in the person of the present Reichsbank President, who established the groundwork of the present totalitarian economic system, and further that it should have understood so well its own people that it could risk to demand from them such individual restrictions as have often left the rest of the civilized world astonished.

But, say the present-day leaders of Germany, the reward is already here—"two valuable countries (Austria and Sudetenland) brought home without a shot within the last 12 months." Yet even this is not proving an unmixed blessing. Along with the absorption of Czech and Austrian resources, the Reich also has increased its "deficits" in sparse commodities, notably wheat, and to some extent, in timber.

Reich Holds Buying To Strict Minimums

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Jan. 7

Shortages of coal and coffee give Berlin concern.

Newspapers say the Government has cut down on purchases because of the scarcity of foreign exchange and "various interruptions" in trade with Brazil, which is Germany's main source of coffee.

Coal is the one natural product Germany has in abundance and the shortage in Berlin was attributed to a lack of railway rolling stock and mine workers.

Third Royal Pair Accept Invitation Of the Roosevelts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—Crown Prince Frederick and Princess Ingrid of Denmark accepted an invitation yesterday from President and Mrs. Roosevelt to be their guests at Hyde Park for several days during a visit to the United States in April.

They are the third pair of European royal visitors who will be presidential guests this year. King George and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain will be guests at the White House in June and Crown Prince Olaf and Princess Martha of Norway will stay at Hyde Park for a few days in late April.

Premier Eamon de Valera of Eire also will be a guest of the Roosevelts at the White House.

Fresno State College Enrolls More Students

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FRESNO, Calif.—All previous enrollment records have been exceeded this year at Fresno State College. The total number of students, including 225 part-time attendants, is 2,153. Of these, 1,109 are women and 1,044 are men. There are 918 freshmen, 337 sophomores, 330 juniors, 250 seniors and 44 graduate students.

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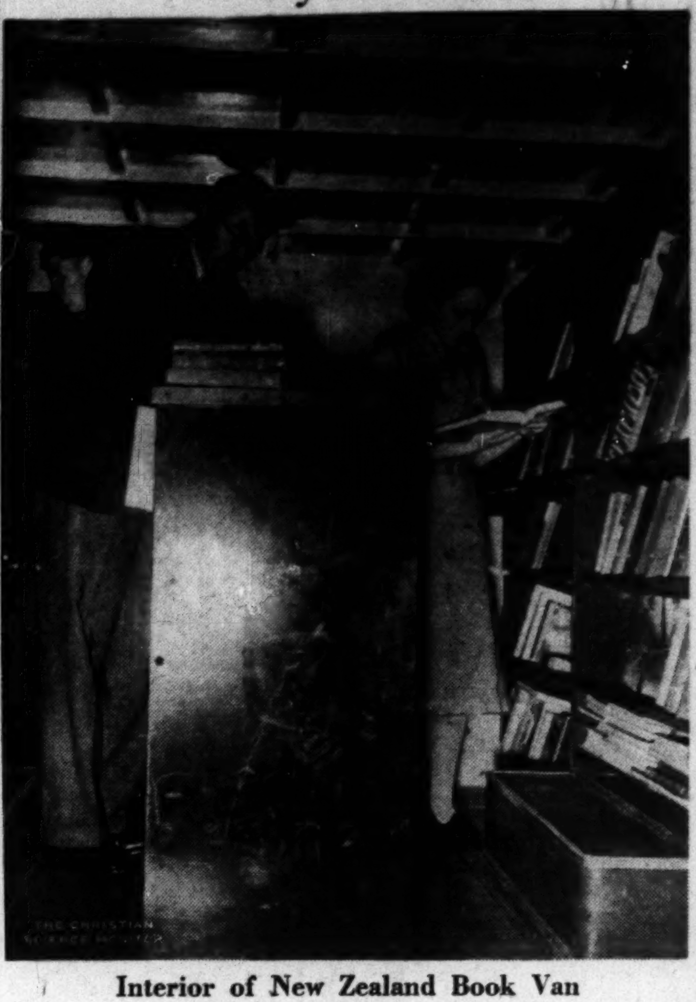


Interior of New Zealand Book Van

Traveling Vans Carry Books To New Zealand Countryside

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUCKLAND, New Zealand—Premier Michael J. Savage recently opened the Country Library Service, which is designed to help rural libraries with books and advice and to minimize the waste through independent buying, perhaps the chief defect in the library system in the Dominion. There are many libraries in New Zealand, but hitherto there has been little co-operation between them, with the result that the smaller libraries are unable to keep an adequate stock.

The Government is placing the old system of subsidies to libraries with a State Department which will buy books, and distribute and collect them by special automoblie vans. These vans have been specially built for the carriage of books and the transaction of business by traveling librarians. Each van holds 1,000 volumes and the Service starts off with a stock of 10,000 books. These traveling librarians carry a case containing all the material required for the repair of books, and there is likely to be plenty of work for them to do.

Subscription libraries, however, can buy books from the Service at a fraction of what they would pay if they bought for themselves.

There is also provision for sending books to persons in isolated places. It is significant that while the Service does not exclude light literature from its supplies, its percentage of fiction is about 50, whereas in some country libraries the proportion of fiction in the stock in current use is from 95 to 100.

Mr. J. Savage said that within a few years the Dominion would have a close network of local libraries drawing on a central stock of books, and it would be assured that no reader, child or adult, anywhere in the country, would go without books. The Service carried one stage further the movement by which the isolation of country life is being broken down.

A Woman in the News

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—For the first time in history, a woman is to hold the post of Chairman of the London County Council.

She is Mrs. Eveline M. Lowe, one of the best-known educationists of the London Labor Party, and possibly one of the most popular of its members. She will take over her duties next March.

Mrs. Lowe lives in West Bermondsey, which is far from the fashionable part of London, but one with which she has been associated ever since she relinquished her post as Vice-Principal of Honerton College, Cambridge, and came to London to marry a busy East End doctor and to throw in her lot with him in behalf of London's workers.

At the time, she was an active member of the Liberal Party, having come of a family which, as she puts it, "thrilled over by-elections." It did not seem unnatural, therefore, to be called upon, as a young married woman, to stand as candidate for the Bermondsey Board of Guardians. Nor unnatural, upon election, to seek what no other Guardian had ever sought—the personal friendship of all those hitherto unknown women who had charge of the children of the local schools. House Mothers they were called; and in these women and their charges she took an active and a human interest.

Started Hockey Games

No games were played by the schoolgirls of those days. Nobody thought that games might be necessary—much less desired. But Mrs. Lowe had different ideas. Arming herself with hockey sticks, she descended upon the schools, and thereafter not only directed operations each week, but played a vigorous game herself.

In 1922, Mrs. Lowe found herself representing West Bermondsey on the London County Council. Later, she held posts as Chairman of certain of the Council's committees—the Education Committee, the Teachers' Superannuation Committee, the Establishment Committee. For a year, she was Deputy Chairman of the Council itself. In addition to her other activities, she threw her enthusiastic interest into work connected with war pensions, juvenile employment, child guidance, teachers' salaries, smoke abatement, and the like. Since 1934, she has held a seat upon the Court of the University of London.

About her new appointment, Mrs. Lowe has not very much to say. It is an honor, of course—especially as her time of office will coincide with the Council's Jubilee year. It is an appointment in line with the policy of the Council's Labor Leader, Mr. Herbert Morrison, whose slogan is "Sex doesn't count. Give me intelligence."

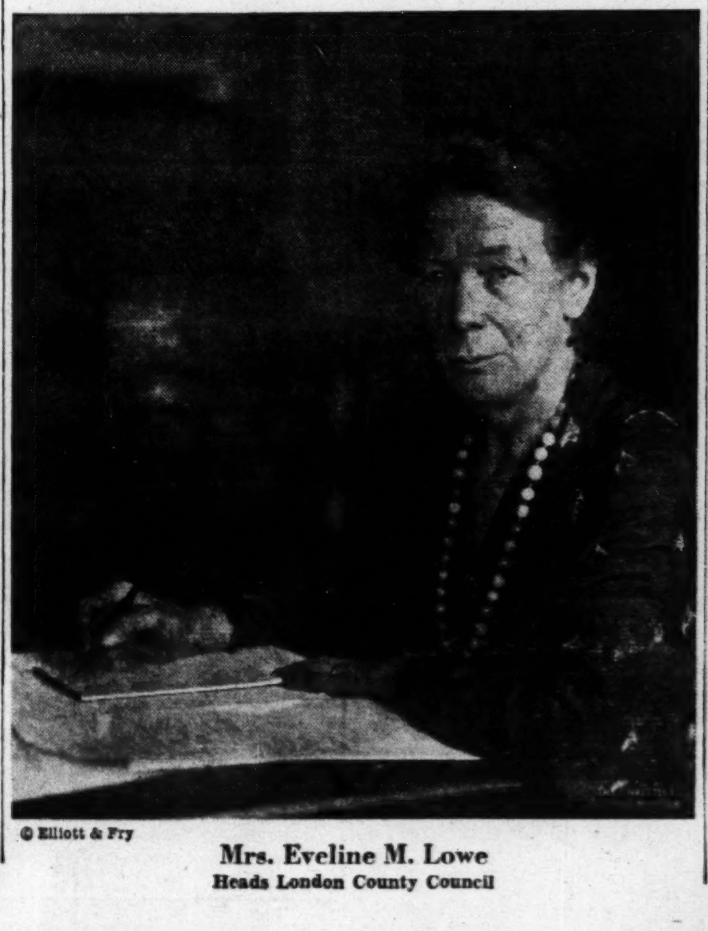
Change in Activities

But it will mean a certain isolation and the relinquishment, for the time being, of the Committee work upon which Mrs. Lowe's interests are set. Even the prospect of the official car, which will be hers for the year, is not sufficient to compensate her. She would rather drive herself, she says, in the small contraption to which she is accustomed.

To hold the post of Chairman of the London County Council means a year of unremitting and unpaid work. The shaping of the Council's policy does not come into it. Policy lies with the Committees, subject to the ultimate approval of the Leader. The Chairman is, as it were, the outside representative, appearing at public functions, taking a definite lead, acting, in certain instances, as supreme arbiter, but never handling the actual work of the Council.

Mrs. Lowe says—and her eyes twinkle—that "definitely" it will mean a new evening dress. Possibly a new hat. But, being a Labor woman, she is determined that dress, while adequate, shall be simple.

"Other women will follow me," she says. "They may not be wealthy women. I am going to make their path as easy as I know how."



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Mrs. Eveline M. Lowe
Heads London County Council

New York NYA Youths Finding Private Jobs

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—A total of 2,614 youths formerly employed on National Youth Administration projects in this State transferred to private employment last year, Karl D. Hesley, State NYA director, has announced. There has been a marked increase in youths going into private employment during the past three months, Mr. Hesley added.

Colonization Used In Quebec's Plan To Aid Farming

QUEBEC (CP)—After more than a year's careful preparation, the Quebec Government is ready to give colonization an important role in the Province's economic set-up.

Firmly convinced the Province will not prosper if agriculture, its basic industry, does not, the Government since 1936 when it came to power has boosted farming. The transformed colonization scheme is intended to carry out that policy.

Through colonization, farming will be extended to rich but undeveloped Quebec districts and as a result take on greater strength, according to officials in charge of the revised plan. Unsuccessful farmers in Quebec's old parishes will have an opportunity to make a fresh start, and city folk, discouraged by their struggle to make a living in thickly populated centers, will be taught to plow.

Groups of 20 to 50

Since the start of the project, no settlers' families have been "dropped into the wilds alone to scrape a living as best they can," the directors assert. Already, more than 20,000 persons including unemployed and their families, debt-burdened farmers and their sons, have been settled in groups of 20 to 50, described by colonization officials as "communities."

Churches and schools were built immediately, a new community was formed and payment of land-clearing and plowing premiums kept development moving briskly.

As soon as a new colonization village was established, the Government built roads to the nearest population center and marketing was possible as soon as the soil produced.

Farm Work Sought

Under the plan, because of community advantages, the rigors are not as great as they once were, but colonists still must dig right in and get their work done. If they are new to farming and land-clearing, specifically organized schools teach them how it's done.

Half of the newly established colonization villages are in the big northern counties of Timiskaming and Abitibi and the remainder are scattered about 13 others.

Abandoned farm properties in the old parishes also are opened to settlement, particularly for middle-aged colonists who might not be able to face the task of home-building in wild territory.

So far the scheme has been successful, and in time the Government hopes that the 20,000 persons already settled and thousands of others will be members of prosperous communities as important to Quebec's stability as the centers dating back to the Provinces's earliest history.

London Youth City Planned For Students From Overseas

LONDON (CP)—A dream dating back to the Coronation, the foundation of a £1,000,000 Empire Youth City in the heart of London, has moved a stride closer toward realization.

Before a gathering of United Kingdom Headmasters at the Guildhall, and later to representatives of the Empire press, the Earl of Bessborough, Former Governor General of Canada and the prime leader in the movement, produced architectural drawings for the project and outlined details of what he described as a "glorious ideal."

The idea of a Youth City, Lord Bessborough said, emerged from the Empire Youth rally at the time of the Coronation, and the entire project had been designed for youth by young people.

Much groundwork has been laid, but such a vital undertaking could not be launched until public opinion throughout the Empire has been canvassed, he said.

He was confident, however, that enthusiastic support would be forthcoming from Empire-minded men, public spirited organizations and school children themselves. The cost might sound like an extravagant expenditure, but it was not to be forgotten that only a few months ago the country emerged from a great crisis.

"To realize our dreams," Lord Bessborough said, "would at the most compare with the cost of a destroyer. A destroyer is built for defense, and so will the Youth City be. Now is the time therefore to start building it before a new challenge comes to us."

Unity and Confidence

He cited the following cardinal objects of the plan:

1. To provide accommodation for visiting students of secondary school age from the United Kingdom, the Dominions, Colonies and foreign countries;
2. To supply facilities for education, entertainment and recreation, a home away from home;
3. To symbolize the spirit of unity and co-operation among the family of free peoples;
4. To express the Empire's confidence in the qualities of the younger generation;
5. To stand as a perpetual challenge to disinterested service.

The proposed Youth City would embrace a large central block costing approximately £250,000 which would be met by a grant from public funds.

In the building it is planned to lay out a theater seating 1,200, a restaurant, a gymnasium, a swimming pool, a chapel, a library, lecture halls, museums, and offices.

Radiating from the center block would be smaller dormitory wings representing each of the Dominions, India and the Colonies, each designed to accommodate 200 students. The cost of each of these wings was estimated at £50,000, which the promoters hope will be borne by the Dominions concerned.

Empire Responds

Lord Bessborough said the Empire Youth rally at the time of the Coronation in the Albert Hall here, sponsored by the Canadian Council of Education, was productive of spontaneous enthusiasm which "has had repercussions throughout the Empire." He noted that a memorandum circulated throughout the Empire setting forth the purpose and proposed activities of the movement received a "most sympathetic response."

London at present has no building to accommodate students who come to Great Britain from the Dominions and from foreign countries. The Youth City is meant to bring them from overseas at a cost within the reach of a greater number of parents than has heretofore been possible.

"In a word, Youth City is designed for that vast body of young people from secondary schools, the majority of whom do not go on to the universities," he said. "With suitable cultural facilities, it might indeed become a valuable educational center, providing especially recommended students with a brief 'finishing' period."

U. S.-British Trade Treaty Wins Support in Australia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBURY, New South Wales—Satisfaction is felt in Australia and New Zealand at the conclusion of the Anglo-American trade treaty, even though both Dominions have made sacrifices of advantages they enjoyed in the British market to make the trade agreement possible.

First, these South Pacific Dominions regard the treaty as a timely counter to the widening of fascist influence in Europe, second they hope it will result in the stimulation of trade between the U. S. and the British Dominions and colonial empire.

There is sharp realization of the fact that last year Britain bought 14 per cent of all world imports, and the United States 11 per cent. That brings the total import trade of these two countries to one-quarter of the world figure. But the Dominions and Crown Colonies also bought almost as much as Britain herself, slightly over 10 per cent in the case of the Dominions, just under 4 per cent in the case of the Colonies. Thus the territory which is covered by this new set of trade agreements commands just two-fifths of the world trade.

New Zealand Yields

These things bring reconciliation at the fact that the price of the agreement has been some sacrifice of the advantages Ottawa conferred on Australia and New Zealand in the British market. Prime Minister Michael J. Savage, proclaiming the altered situation in New Zealand, said New Zealand has agreed to yield the Ottawa benefits as a sacrifice in the interests of democracy. The wider scope of the treaty and the political advantages of the move are held to justify this course.

Provisional efforts are now being made to assess the advantages to Australia and New Zealand of the changes in the course of trade which will follow the agreement. These, of course, are difficult to estimate. But Australia, like New Zealand, agreed to waive her British market preferences in the belief the total gains would outweigh her losses.

Chief of these gains will be the improved economic position of Britain. The new depression which hit the British in the middle of 1937 has caused heavy losses here. The decline of British trade has been arrested, but there has been no substantial improvement. And since British prosperity is bound up with her export trade and virtually every depression in that country has begun with a decline in that trade, there is hope of a stronger Britain if exports to the United States can be stimulated. British exports to the United States in 1938 have been considerably less than for the preceding year, so there is ample scope for improvement. And a stronger Britain will be able to take more of the goods shipped by the Antipodes and at better prices.

Supporters Pleased

In view of the delays in the conclusion of the treaty and the obstacles believed to exist, the breadth of scope of the completed pact came as a surprise here. Few saw the final agreement as anything like as wide as it proved to be. Many saw objections which would not down. But all through the lengthy negotiations there was a strong minority which clung to the belief the treaty would go through, and in this minority were the leaders of both Governments who determined the treaty was needed and that it must be made as strong as possible because of the things at stake.

The Dominions thus will test the worth of the pact by the degree in which it promotes industrial recovery in Britain. Critics of giving away specific duty preferences in return for vague benefits are answered by the statement that any policy of promoting freer trade must necessarily be experimental. And it is expected the term of operation of the treaty will uncover needs of moderation. But it is seen here as significant that Canada, after three years' experience of a policy of promoting growth of total trade has agreed to modifications in her pact with the United States in the effort to lift trade to still higher levels rather than aim at the protection of particular industries in Canadian territory.

This Canadian treaty, in fact, provides the blueprint on which it is hoped the Anglo-American pact will work, and the aim of the architects is the stimulation of total trade between the United States and the British empire.

A Radio Bonfire

To solve a market glut of obsolete radios at Saint John, N. B., dealers hauled hundreds of sets to the top of historic Fort Howe and burned them in a bonfire.

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Mooney's Freedom Expected By Pardon From Gov. Olson

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Crusading labor successes and legal defeats studded Thomas J. Mooney's 22-year fight for freedom, which was expected to end today with a pardon by Gov. Culbert L. Olson.

In those 22 years Tom Mooney became the subject of legislative debate, the center of Congressional investigations, the imprisoned hero of mass meetings, and the key figure in one of the most remarkable records in American court history.

Mooney, when a comparatively obscure labor leader and agitator, was catapulted into international prominence by the explosion of a homemade bomb on July 22, 1916. The bomb burst behind a line of spectators as veterans of the Spanish War passed Steuart and Market streets in San Francisco's Preparedness Day parade. The explosion killed 10 people, injured 40 and transformed the crowd into a mob.

Within five days Mooney, his wife, Warren K. Billings, who was another labor militant, Israel Weinberg, a jitney bus driver, and Edward F. Nolan, a labor agitator, were arrested. All were charged with murder. They were tried separately, except Nolan, who was not brought to trial.

Billings was convicted; but because of his youth, he was sentenced to life imprisonment. Mooney was convicted and sentenced to the extreme penalty. His wife and Weinberg were acquitted.

Labor through the world took up Mooney's cause.

President Woodrow Wilson appealed for clemency in the interest of international affairs. A Presidential Commission recommended a new trial. One witness was tried for attempting subornation to perjury. District Attorney Charles M. Fickert held his post in a recall election.

Finally, when the U. S. Supreme Court refused to act, Gov. W. D. Stephens commuted Mooney's sentence to life imprisonment.

Thereupon Mooney began a fight for exoneration and freedom that carried his case back to the Supreme Court five times. He appealed to every court within legal reach, to five Governors, to Congress, the Legislature. The invariable answer was, "No."

Money demanded that he be brought to trial on a murder indictment remaining against him. He wanted a full trial and was disappointed when the Judge ordered a directed verdict of acquittal. That was in March, 1933.

In the meantime, one after another of those aligned with his prosecution urged freedom for him. Six jurors expressed belief in Mooney's innocence. Judge Franklin Griffin, who presided at the trial, and Assistant Prosecutor James F. Brennan urged a pardon.

Governors (not of California), Senators, Representatives, and the California Assembly recommended a pardon.

Last year he entered the political campaign from behind penitentiary walls; and with letters and pamphlets he urged the election of the Democratic nominee for Governor, Culbert L. Olson.

Brooklyn Inquiry Extended

(Continued from Page 1)

liam F. X. Geoghan, Kings County District Attorney, and as giving Mr. Amen greater authority in handling recalcitrant witnesses in cases where there was indication of official corruption in the District Attorney's office.

It gives the special prosecutor power to proceed in "any and all acts constituting a crime or crimes, or conspiracy or attempt to commit any crime or crimes of which the investigation, prosecution, indictment, trial, or sentence, of the person or persons involved therein has been, is being, or may be obstructed, hindered, or interfered with in the County of Kings."

This was seen by competent lawyers as giving Mr. Amen even greater power than those possessed by Thomas E. Dewey, District Attorney of New York County, as special prosecutor investigating racketeering.

Further fortifying Mr. Amen's authority, the Governor issued supplementary instructions to John J. Bennett, Jr., State Attorney General, yesterday, to the effect that Mr. Amen shall try all persons who may be indicted as a result of the inquiry, and that he shall proceed personally on cases of criminal conspiracy growing out of the investigation. This latter order takes jurisdiction in cases growing out of the inquiry away from Mr. Geoghan and vests it completely in Mr. Amen.

Too Much for One Jury

The second special grand jury is to be drawn on Jan. 30 and will be presided over by Justice Francis D. McCurn, of the State Supreme Court, who is sitting in the present grand jury inquiry.

"We have had too much work for one grand jury to do," Mr. Amen said. "There are at least 30 cases ready to be presented to a grand jury this moment, but the present grand jury has been so busy with other phases of the investigation that it can't touch them. While the present grand jury is handling the most important phases of the inquiry there are many supplementary cases which must be taken up if the progress of the entire investigation is not to be delayed."

The present special grand jury has, since it was impaneled, investigated four racket cases, bail bond irregularities, and the theft of 7,200 arrest records from the Bergen Street Police Station. Three civilians and three members of the police force are under arrest in the fur racket inquiry and three persons have pleaded guilty to perjury and subornation of perjury in the bail bond inquiry.

Miami Air Show

(Continued from Page 1)

country dash, sponsored by Bernarr Macfadden. The race started at Floyd Bennett Field in Brooklyn.

From the opening of the maneuvers, according to R. V. Waters, General Chairman, each day will be packed with spectacular speed tests and thrilling contests between stunt pilots competing for the famed Freddy Lund aerobatic trophy. Among the major races scheduled are contests for the Firestone, Curtis, Green, Dominican Republic, and the K. K. Culver trophies. The last trophy is offered to the winner of the first 50 mile race ever to be held during the Air Maneuvers exclusively for women. A second 25-mile race will be held for women, with the Alcazar trophy going to the winner.

Among the many events scheduled are reception marking the twentieth anniversary reunion of navy, marine, and army pilots who trained in Florida during the World War, and the Allied Service ball.

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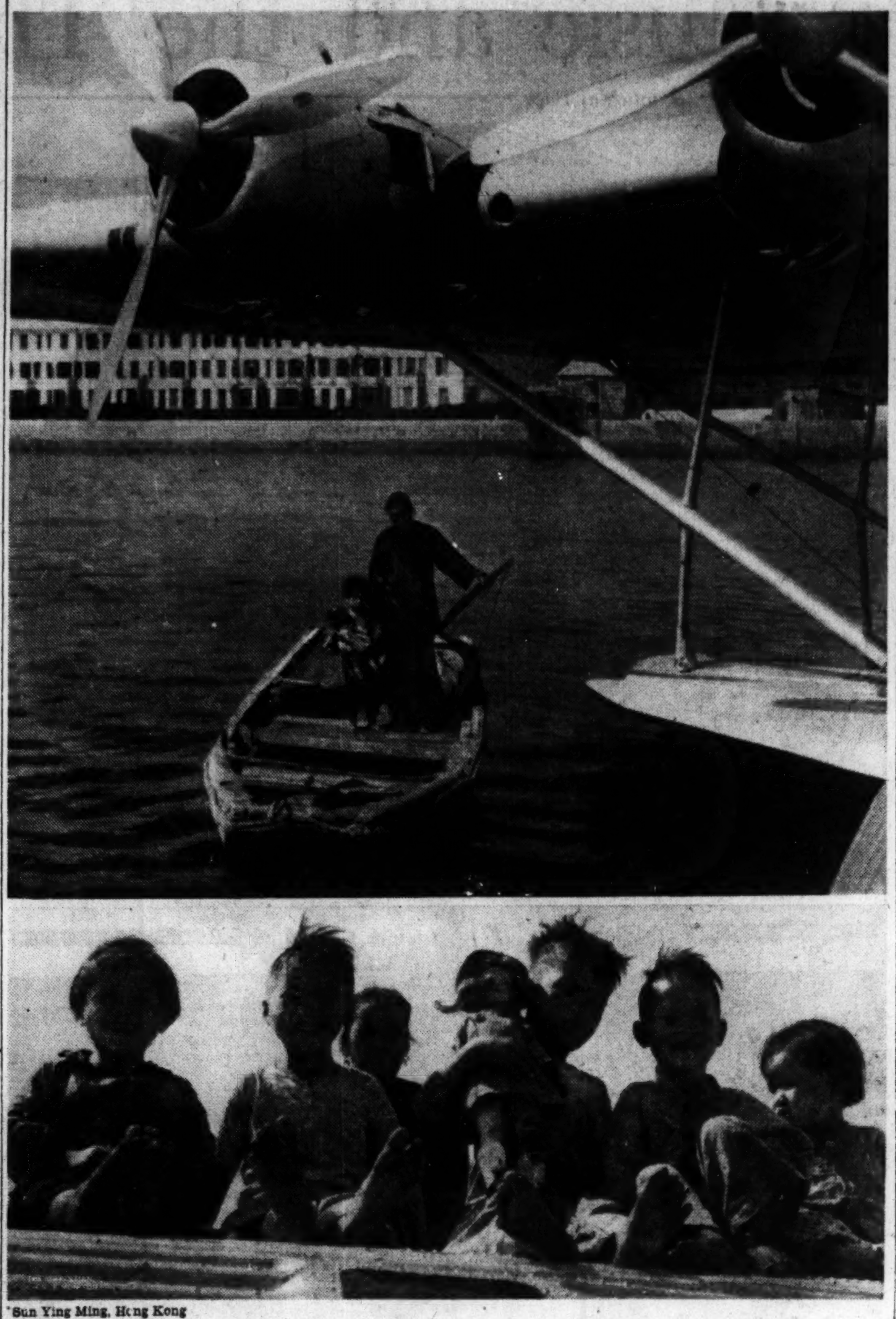

Sun Ying Ming, Hong Kong

A New York Doll for a Hong Kong Girl

Upper: Here is Mu Lin and her doll which was flown to her all the way from New York City by Pan American Airways workers. Her mother, Sampan Annie, is the self-appointed boss of all landing of Pan American Clippers at Hong Kong. They are shown in the family sampan with the Philippine Clipper in Hong Kong Harbor. Lower: Mu Lin, left, shares her doll with some little friends perched atop the Philippine Clipper. Her mother, Sampan Annie, is third from the left in the rear.

Co-operation

(Continued from Page 1)

nation on a wide scale is indispensable.

The new statute, although drawn and signed at the Paris conference by official representatives of the 45 Governments concerned, will not actually go into effect until it has been ratified by eight of the signatories. The Governments which signed the convention were Albania, Argentina, Belgium, Brazil, Chile, China, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Denmark, the Dominican Republic, Egypt, Ecuador, Spain, Estonia, Finland, France, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Irak, Iran, Ireland, Latvia, Lithuania, Luxemburg, Mexico, Monaco, Norway, Panama, Paraguay, Netherlands, Peru, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Siam, Sweden, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Turkey, the Union of South Africa, Uruguay, Venezuela, and Yugoslavia. In addition, Great Britain, the United States, Japan, Hungary, and Bulgaria were represented by observers, in each case Embassy officials.

Although the agreement specifically states that the purposes of the Institute are not political, it notably occupies an important place indirectly in international affairs. In addition to developing co-operation and friendship in the realm of cultural relations, the Institute promotes and encourages and co-ordinates the activity of many foreign policy organizations in the various countries. Under its new statute the Institute, whose President is Henri Bonnet, anticipates even greater activities and growth along these lines in the future.

Dog Teams Hauling First Winter Mail To the Far North

CHURCHILL, Manitoba (CP)—First winter mail for the Far North settlements left here Jan. 5 by dog train in charge of Oscar Sigurdson, northern musher. The two dog teams carried 200 pounds of first class mail.

Mr. Sigurdson will mush to Eskimo Point, 180 miles north, from where the mail will be taken over by a Royal Canadian Mounted Police patrol bound for Chesterfield, Baker Lake, Wagner Inlet, and Repulse Bay, Arctic post 600 miles from here.

Trails were reported in poor condition, the result of mild weather in the North, and only letters were carried by the mail train. Newspapers and parcels were left for "later delivery."

Lecture Correction

A line was inadvertently omitted in the report in yesterday's Monitor of the lecture on Christian Science by Prof. Hermann S. Hering, C. S. B. The paragraph should have read:

"Now that we see that Mrs. Eddy was the divinely logical mouthpiece for this revelation, it may be interesting to consider briefly a few points in her early history which led to the discovery of Christian Science and to the establishment of the Christian Science movement."

Mu Lin's Big Doll Flies From New York to Hong Kong

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO — Little girls long for dolls whether they live on New York's Park Avenue or on a sampan at Hong Kong harbor.

This is the story of little Mu Lin. Mu Lin lives aboard a sampan in the Hong Kong area. Small wide-eyed, and raven-haired Mu Lin is almost like a doll herself.

In fact it was because little Mu Lin is so doll-like that she got the pretty brunette doll all the way from New York City. Not only did this doll come from New York City but it came all the way by air, making the trans-Pacific hop aboard the Pan American Airways "Philippine Clipper." And thereby hangs the story of how Mu Lin happened to get such a beautiful doll from New York.

Mu Lin is the daughter of Sampan Annie. Now the name Sampan Annie means nothing to most Americans. But to Hong Kong and, in particular, to Pan American Airways Sampan Annie is an important personage.

Two years ago when Pan American Airways flew its first clipper from Manila across to Hong Kong, the major work of the company and the pilot, when he set his ship down on the waters at Kowloon, was just how to get his plane properly moored in the strange harbor.

No sooner had the giant plane settled in the harbor than a sampan came alongside and landing lines were tossed aboard and handled so skillfully that the first Asiatic landing was made with perfect efficiency.

Seeking the "boss" on the job it turned out to be Sampan Annie who had directed her coolies to moor the clipper so quickly and so professionally. Right then the problem of all future clipper-skippers was solved—and so was the future of Sampan Annie.

Since that day two years ago Sampan Annie has been a regular member of Pan American's landing crew and has handled her coolies perfectly under all conditions. The airline made her an official crew-member and they presented her with engineer's badge which she has worn with distinction ever since.

Mu Lin has been an interested member of this landing crew ever since she was able to accompany her mother. And as Mu Lin is now two years old—the length of time the clippers have been landing at Hong Kong—she feels she got in on the "ground floor" of the trans-Pacific service and "belongs."

She "belongs" all right. And that is why the airline crew pooled their funds and sent all the way to New York for the 36-inch brunette doll which now accompanies every landing party at Kowloon.

Democrats See Vital Portent

(Continued from Page 1)

more—to earmark funds if it wishes, remembering that local political abuses are generally worse than national ones. He has recognized Congress's lip-service to economy, but has pertinently asked:

"Where are you going to economize?"

He has listed the new services of government, in effect saying to legislators:

"Are you prepared to challenge this pressure group, or stop that activity which is overwhelmingly supported in the electorate?"

He invites Congress to proceed into the impasse of the legislator who never voted for a tax bill or against an appropriation.

In short, Congress is not dealing with a defensive or passive President, but with an alert Executive who is assembling his most fertile New Deal advisers around him in a compact mass. It is an Executive, too, who has a great reputation for feeling the popular pulse, which fact Congress well knows.

And if the President should make his peace, in open and striking fashion, with one figure prominently at his side tonight—James A. Farley, the former political generalissimo—it is likely that his congressional troubles would become far less than they seem to be as the session starts.

Popping "Tommy the Cork"

A returned transcontinental traveler said yesterday that he thought the President's greatest liability was Thomas G. Corcoran, the tireless young handy-man and apprentice politician. The country has heard a lot about Mr. Corcoran, some of which wasn't true, just as it formed similar ideas about the Moleys and the Tugwells of yesteryear. Nevertheless, Mr. Corcoran acting for the President was the mainspring back of last year's "purge" and congressmen who defeated the purge attempt know that fact full well. They know, too, that Mr. Corcoran has called the turn accurately on the recent Cabinet and Supreme Court appointments. His journalistic outlets are well known to posted politicians.

Such things produce a strain between old-line Democrats and the genial President who dines with and addresses them tonight. But it is too early to say flatly that events are drifting to a split in the party. It is not too much to make the following deductions:

That the President will have difficulty, and probably cannot, name his own successor if his choice is Harry L. Hopkins or a man of his type. Latest reports say that the President is still backing Mr. Hopkins as number one selection.

That, if the President seeks a third term himself after defeat in the Hopkins attempt, he will court failure there.

Who, Under a Compromise?

That a compromise candidate seems most likely, and national interest has been most strikingly manifested in Cordell Hull, who will be back from Lima with new laurels in a few days.

That Mr. Garner's latest activities make observers think seriously, for the first time, that he wishes to be a candidate himself.

That the President might be forced to smother his objections to Mr. Hull or Mr. Garner, if the Party nominated them, because they are the highest ranking members of his official family, but that he would make every effort to prevent their nomination.

That in the event of nomination of a Conservative Democrat from outside his official family, the President would almost certainly oppose the ticket. This bit of information Mr. Roosevelt is supposed to have told a reliable visitor within recent weeks. Whether his opposition would lead to a third party ticket is open to question, but the only logical step, following the "T. R." and La Follette precedents.

So it is a gathering sitting on a pleasantly exciting volcano that assembles in a big Washington hotel tonight, eating their $100 dinners. The volcano has two years in which to get up steam, and there are two years in which the volcanologists can chart the cracks, perhaps plug them.

Mussolini to Ask Hitler to Discuss Refugee Problem

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7—Premier Mussolini of Italy has accepted in general terms an American proposal conveyed to him by U. S. Ambassador William Phillips on the suggestion of President Roosevelt that he discuss with Berlin the desirability of general international action to solve the acute German refugee question, it is learned on high authority here today.

At the same time it is now confirmed that Signor Mussolini rejected a corollary proposal that certain upland areas in Northeast Africa, partly within the areas of Italian sovereignty and partly of British sovereignty, be set aside as a new area for refugee colonization.

Both proposals were put up to the Italian Duce in general rather than specific form. There is full confirmation here of reports from Rome that he received both proposals in a cordial tone and expressed a desire to be as co-operative as possible on the general subject of relieving the tension of the refugee problem which has done more during recent weeks than any one other issue to embitter international relations.

Refuses African Haven

However, his attitude of cordiality did not make it possible for him to accept the proposal for German refugee settlement in areas of Africa under his control. No explanation of why this was rejected was offered. Mr. Phillips was merely told briefly that the proposal was not acceptable.

But on what is considered here the much more important question on obtaining the co-operation of the Duce in seeking to further general and amicable international consideration of the problem he is understood to have been well disposed.

This is particularly important in view of the fact that three members of the Intergovernmental Committee on Refugees left London for Berlin today. They were George Rublee, Chairman; Robert Thompson Pell of the State Department, and Joseph Cotton, personal assistant to Mr. Rublee.

What Il Duce can do, it is felt here, is to ease the way for this delegation in Berlin. His intervention might make all the difference between a disposition in Berlin to listen to their proposals, and flat closing of the doors in their faces.

Much Depends on Italy

Much of the hope for a constructive approach to the refugee problem on the part of Germany rests on the intervention of Signor Mussolini. And the assumption that he will see his way clear to lending a constructive hand rests on the general belief that he has much personally to gain from resolution of the Jewish immigration problem.

German treatment of Jews has been a primary cause of serious deterioration in relations between Berlin and London, as well as between Berlin and Washington. Deterioration in such relations, if unstopped, is the sort of thing which might lead ultimately to a European war.

In such a war Italy is certain to be one of the worst sufferers. Particularly since the Post-Munich changes in the European strategic situation Italy is the vulnerable member of the Rome-Berlin axis. If it came to war, Italy would bear the brunt of an allied offensive. Italy has more to lose than Germany, and a far smaller prospect of any gain.

Therefore, there is high hope in quarters tackling the refugee problem, that Signor Mussolini's acceptance of the American suggestion that he intervene with Herr Hitler will be energetic, sincere and effective.

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Dies Charges Are Probed

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—President Roosevelt announced today that the Justice Department is investigating allegations by the Dies Committee that Nazis, Communists and other organizations are violating Federal criminal statutes.

By odd coincidence, communication of this investigation was the first announced activity of Frank Murphy, new Attorney General, who was himself condemned by witnesses before the Dies Committee and it has an important bearing on the undercover struggle going on over the future activities of the Committee.

Its appropriation of $25,000 was long since expended, and Representative Martin Dies (D) of Texas is seeking $150,000 to carry on with. The Administration is reported to be quietly opposing the appropriation. True or not, the Administration is meticulously seeking to avoid new criticisms from Dies Committee sources.

Today's announcement of Department of Justice investigations was an initial step. The Department is not going to let it be said that it failed to act upon Dies warnings.

Likewise, a speech which Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, was to have delivered tonight on "Playing With Loaded Dies" before the American Congress for Peace and Democracy has been canceled at the last minute. Not only would the speech have been an open attack on the Dies Committee, but the organization sponsoring it is one of those most vigorously criticized by the Committee as Communist-affiliated.

Debate over the Committee's future broke out in the House today. Mr. Dies predicted that he would get new funds "by an overwhelming majority." He said he had personal assurances of support from 100 Democratic Representatives, and if the 170 Republicans voted solidly with him he would have a majority.

On the other hand, Representative Kent Keller (D), of Illinois, charged that a report that President Roosevelt opposed the Committee came from Mr. Dies himself.

"That is just more of the publicity that Dies wants," he said. "The whole power of the Administration isn't necessary to kill this investigation. It will die a natural death when House members see some of the foolish activities this Committee has carried on. The Republicans are not going to burn their hands on this thing. I know a good many of them won't vote for it."

Mr. Dies asks two more years to continue his investigation.

Cow-Keeping Costs

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News of Art, Music and the Theater

A Saturday Page

Gate to the Eighteenth Century

By W. H. Haddon Squire

London

The first half of the winter musical season is over and apart from the noteworthy Sibelius Festival—Sibelius, of course, is already a classic—programs of the big concerts have largely excluded the living composer. The popularity of the eighteenth century is still unbounded. Here, for the price of a few shillings, is a temporary escape from that troubled, fantastic world daily pictured by the press. At the present time what better company could there be, for example, than happy Papa Haydn?

But his increasing vogue has also an aesthetic element. Some years ago the English composer, Holst, surprised many of his friends by preferring Haydn to Mozart. The reasons are interesting. Haydn, he said "does not proclaim his emotions, but when he is discussing some theme he will gently unfold its emotional possibilities without losing his courtly manner of addressing you." And a recent biography of Holst, from which this passage is taken, tells us that to him a composer was "one who records in music what all men feel."

* * *

Haydn was the most fortunate of composers because there was a perfect unity between him and his art; he "either used the events of his life to the best advantage of his art or else he ignored them." And according to that great critic of the classics, Sir Donald Tovey, Haydn is an immeasurably greater and more central composer than we as yet realize

But what of the contemporary composer? Even if we spend so much of our time—to his cost—in the eighteenth century, like the poor he is always with us. To him the courtly manner and gentle unfoldment of emotional possibilities are as much an anachronism as Haydn's powdered wig. If he mirrors his period without knowing Haydn's secret of using events to the best advantage of his art, he expresses rude and crude violence which, today, is the last thing most people want. And only a really big composer can record in music what all men feel Confronted by a radical contemporary work concertgoer are rather like Rebecca West's Englishman—they are apt, when introduced to a stranger, to behave as if their attention has been attracted against their will by a gas-escape which seemed likely to borrow five pounds. Lack of courtliness is not confined to contemporary composers.

* * *

And so, for the time being, Queen's Hall is mostly a gate to the eighteenth century. The Royal Philharmonic Society's last concert of the year was devoted entirely to Mozart with the result that Queen's Hall was sold out before the doors opened. At least four of the multiple Mozarts were represented: the boy of 17 in the G minor Symphony (No. 25 K. 183); two works of the Paris period of five years later; the Mozart of the Concerto in C for flute, harp and orchestra (oboes, horns and strings) and the Mozart, more mature, of the brilliant "Paris" Symphony in D (K. 297); and finally the glorious composer, who includes all the Mozarts, of his last symphony, the "Jupiter."

Today a Quenn's Hall audience is almost an audience of Mozart experts, familiar with every phase and aspect of their idol's genius. Some, however, may not have heard this concerto, an intimate work more suited to a big drawing room than to a concert hall. On the present occasion there were certain passages where one could see the harp being played without actually hearing it. This is no disparagement of the excellent player, Marie Goossens. Like her colleague the pianist Geoffrey Gilbert—another admirable player—she is a member of the London Philharmonic Orchestra. Sir Thomas Beecham, to whom London lovers of Mozart owe so much, animated the three symphonies with an orchestral life that would have astonished their first performers. Eighteenth-century orchestras sometimes found Mozart almost unplayable.

An earlier "Philharmonic" was conducted by Eugène Goossens. Beethoven's "Egmont" Overture and the now almost inevitable Haydn symphony—this time the No. 93 in D—were offset by Goossens' own Concerto for oboe and orchestra and Moussorgsky's "Pictures from an Exhibition," orchestrated by Ravel.

Clarity and precision are the hallmarks of Goossens as a conductor. Not the least of his qualities is a certain detachment that enables him to approach widely different styles of music with apparently complete sympathy. Many conductors give the impression that their one aim is to provoke mere excitement—a very different thing to genuine musical feeling—in their audience and themselves. As Holst said of Haydn, Goossens does not "proclaim" his emotions. He never goads his Pegasus on the whip and spur. In fact there is more than a touch of the eighteenth century in his musical make-up.

The Oboe Concerto, now nine years old, was written for the composer's brother Léon, a virtuoso of that difficult instrument. In spite of its decorative passages this concerto, unlike many, is always delightful music. In the hands of the two brothers it was given a superb performance.

They Like Opera in New York

By Pitts Sanborn

New York

There was cold comfort at the end of the year for those gloomy persons who contend that opera is a vanishing species. The huge Metropolitan was sold out for "Lakmé" on the evening of Dec. 30 and for "Fidelio" and "Otello" on the following afternoon and evening. The first operas of 1939, an extra matinée of "Tosca" on Jan. 2 and a double bill of "Salome" and "Cavalleria Rusticana" that evening, also drew exceedingly large audiences. In New York, at least an opera-going public exists.

"Lakmé," "Fidelio," and "Cavalleria Rusticana" were first times of the Metropolitan's season, and "Fidelio," for its part, had not been presented there since March 13, 1936 "Lakmé" has gone better on other occasions for the performance as a whole and in particular Lily Pons in the name part and Frederick Jagel as Gerald, gathered full momentum only in the last of the three acts. Though French opera is never the most congenial field for Ezio Pinza, his Nilakantha was the evenest individual contribution.

* * *

"Fidelio" was burdened once more with additional music from the pen of Artur Bodanzky, who conducted Of course he is not the first man who has provided recitatives for this opera, but good as the intentions may be in that hazardous undertaking, the fact remains that the score is best as Beethoven wrote it. Incidentally, Mr. Bodanzky took the greatest pains with his conducting and won an ovation through his spirited reading of the third "Leonore" Overture.

Kirsten Flagstad, resuming the role of Leonore, looked well and sang with exceeding technical accomplishment. But her voice often sounded hard-driven and metallic, and it would be useless to hold that she had assimilated the feeling of the character as she has done with Sieglinde and the Brünnhildes. René Maison was remarkably successful in Florestan's exorbitantly difficult aria. Friedrich Schorr portrayed Don Pizarro impressively. The genial Rocco of Emanuel List was again most welcome. More can be made of Marzelline than was made by Marita Farell.

In "Cavalleria Rusticana" Dusolina Giannini sang for the first time this season at the Metropolitan. Santuzza is a role that exhibits her talents to advantage whether as actress or as singer. Mr. Jagel, in better form than had been the case in "Lakmé," furnished an admirable Turiddu. Anna Kaskas as Lola and Carlo Tagliabue as Alfio were cast congenially.

* * *

The Philharmonic-Symphony Society had Sergei Rachmaninoff for the soloist of its Carnegie Hall concerts on the evening of Dec. 29 and the afternoon of Dec. 30. The Russian musician figured as both composer and pianist, for he was heard in his own early Concerto in F sharp minor, easily persuading people that the melodious composition ought to be heard oftener. However, the advantage of a performance by the composer himself who is also a pianist of the first order must be borne in mind. A vivacious setting forth of Rezniček's "Donna Diana" overture and a remarkably fine execution of Richard Strauss 'Don Quixote," which seems to appeal strongly to John Barbirolli who conducted, filled out the program. The commendable soloists in "Don Quixote" were Joseph Schuster and Zoltan Kurthy, respectively first cello and first viola of the Philharmonic-Symphony.

For the concerts of New Year's Eve and New Year's afternoon Mr. Barbirolli offered good holiday fare, with the orchestra's concertmaster, Mishel Piastro, as soloist. Identical on both programs were Rossini's Overture to "La Gazza Ladra," Schubert's Fifth Symphony, and the Glazounoff Violin Concerto. At the first concert these were followed by Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, at the second by a Johann Strauss group—the overture to "Die Fledermaus," the waltz "Freut euch des Lebens," and the overture to "Der Zigeunerbaron."

The outstanding song recitals of recent days have been given by Alexander Kipnis, on the evening of Dec. 27 at the Town Hall, and by Kirsten Flagstad, on the evening of Jan. 2 at Carnegie Hall. The Russo-American bass lived up to his enviable reputation as a recitalist in a fine program that included not only German Lieder by Schubert, Brahms and Hugo Wolf, but Russian folk songs.

Mme. Flagstad's full-voice delivery was marred by a good deal of hard, edgy tone, especially in Schubert's "Die Allmacht." Yet one could always admire her masterly use of her voice, and with respect to purity of mezza voce and shading in general she surpassed herself. As interpreter I liked her best in the Norwegian group, particularly in Grieg's "Fra Monte Pincio," most beautifully done. With the exception of this group her program consisted entirely of German Lieder in treating which she was by no means free from monotony. However, in some of the songs she was eminently satisfying, among them Schubert's "Lachen und Weinen," Brahms's "An ein Veilchen," and the "Waldseligkeit" and "Ich liebe dich" of Richard Strauss. Altogether, Mme Flagstad indicated unmistakable advance as a Liedersinger, a branch of her art in which the eminent Norwegian soprano had not previously excelled.

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Richard Tucker

Involved in the New Coward Revue

Richard Haydn
(Above) as "Mr. Carp," the "Fish Impersonator"

Beatrice Lillie and Group
In One of the Sketches in the Show

Mostly Beatrice Lillie

By L. A. Sloper

Mostly Beatrice Lillie is Noel Coward's new revue, "Set to Music," which concludes a forthight at the Shubert Theater in Boston tonight, plays next week in Washington, and opens at the Music Box in New York on Jan. 18.

There are 20 numbers in the show, and Miss Lillie appears in 11. But of the other nine, four are repetitions; so without Miss Lillie there wouldn't be much show. It is fair to say that both Miss Lillie and her public are satisfied with this emphasis. The production has done a land-office business in Boston.

Nevertheless, Miss Lillie is not the whole show. In fact, the most original and most amusing number in it is the "fish impersonation" by Richard Haydn, an English importation, who is a worthy successor to that distinguished imitator of wall paper and locomotives, Reginald Gardiner. It is the specialty of Mr. Haydn's "Mr. Carp" to reproduce piscatorial love calls which are inaudible to the human ear; but even funnier than this is the preluding discourse in which Mr. Carp tells of th discovery and cultivation of his great gift. The audience rolls in its seats.

* * *

Another conspicuous number is the tap routine of Bronson Dudley, introduced near the end of the show. In subtlety of phrasing and in dynamic nuance, Mr. Dudley's tapping recalls that of Paul Draper.

With these credits given, there is only Miss Lillie to revert to. Even Mr. Coward requires small notice, although he confesses in the program that he is the author of the show, including presumably the music as well as the lyrics. For, truth to tell, his contribution is pretty thin. The sketches are not very substantial, and what point they have is lent them chiefly by the star's comedic touch. Three of the numbers in which she does not appear are repeated, one of them twice. Since there is no chorus and (except for Mr. Dudley) no dancing to speak of, we have left essentially a one-woman revue.

* * *

If this implies a surprising self-effacement in Mr. Coward, it leaves his show in very competent hands. From the moment in the first scene when, though billed as Giselle, Miss Lillie appears on a white charger as Brünnhilde to the end, when she announces that "the party's over," she rises above her material. Most entertaining of her skits are those in which her antic sense of burlesque is given full play, as with her bored popular singer in "Weary Of It All," her society-woman pageant organizer in "Midnight Matinee," or her spy in "Secret Service." "Mad About the Boy" (a satire of movie idols), "Madame Dines Alone," "Three White Feathers," and "Rug of Persia" are a little flat.

Of the items which Mr. Coward liked well enough to include them in both acts, "Three Little Debutantes" presents three Negresses in blue songs, "Children of the Ritz" is mild satire by a group of white girls, and "The Stately Homes of England" is a male quartet in ironical praise of the British upper classes. Summing up to very little.

Another play closing a Boston engagement tonight is Dodie Smith's "Dear Octopus," which has been making its American bow at the Plymouth and will open at the Broadhurst in New York on Wednesday evening.

Readers of this newspaper no doubt will recall from our London correspondence that the title refers to "the family, that dear octopus from whose tentacles we never quite escape. The piece is of the type one would expect from the author of "Autumn Crocus" and "Call It a Day"—gentle, static, nostalgic. A numerous family returns for the golden wedding of Grandfather and Grandmother, talks, settles a few family problems, gathers sentimentally about the table for the reunion dinner. A good cast is headed by Lucile Watson, Lillian Gish, Rose Hobart and Jack Hawkins.

Elwes Portraits in New York

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

A portrait show somewhat different from the usual is being held at the Knoedler Galleries by Simon Elwes, a young British painter, who has already succeeded to the extent of having painted the portrait of Queen Mary for the royal collection at Windsor Castle, and numerous other British notables. About half the 27 portraits included in the show are of American people, however, showing that for a first-time exhibitor in this country Mr. Elwes has already established an appreciative following here as well as abroad.

This artist profits as a painter from his admiration of no less distinguished a painter than Augustus John, and in the John manner successfully achieves solidity in his drawing and painting in refreshing contrast to the work of most portrait painters of fashionable acclaim. In his portrait of the Dowager Queen Mary, for example, which naturally has a place of honor in the exhibition, he is notably free from the temptation toward the use of showy brushwork which is generally recognized in official portraits. Also he differs from the usual painter in his use of carefully restrained colors, such as the neutral grays and other light effects to be seen in most of his paintings.

* * *

There is inevitably perhaps a somewhat stilted formality about his portrait of Queen Mary, considering the traditional limitations to which an artist is held in the painting of royal subjects. Mr. Elwes has painted her bejeweled, and seated on a needlework sofa, with her eyes evenly toward the observer, expressing keen attentiveness. The mood of formality is accentuated by overhanging draperies, and there is a landscape showing a faint suggestion of the towers of Windsor in the background. In spite of the somewhat elaborate composition the portrait impresses one with its strength and dignity.

In his other portraits, of both men and women, Mr. Elwes guards against elaborate details, while concentrating on simpler interpretations of his subjects. Several of them show the somewhat dark and conventional tonalities of his early work, of which the "Duchess of Sutherland," in a rich black costume, is one of the most vital examples on display. Another is the small head and shoulders portrait of Mrs. Taffy Rodd, showing firm handling of the features and crisp brushwork in the frilled collar and the gracefully exposed hand.

* * *

In developing his style Mr. Elwes has evidently inclined more and more to the neutral colors which give his latest work a certain air of freshness. He shows, for example, subtle feeling for texture and color in the full-length figure of "Mrs. William Wetmore," one of his most recent and charming works, and in the portrait of Mrs. Russell Forgan, in light blue and gray. Besides these characteristically well-formed and sensitive canvases, there are portraits of men of affairs, such as Winthrop W. Aldrich, George D. Widener and Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes. Here and there in the exhibition one encounters the familiar conventional mannerisms of the professional portrait painter Mr. Elwes being not above turning out a figure with a show of mere cleverness occasionally. But generally speaking, his portraits possess vitality as well as the attraction of unusual color schemes. C. B.

New Play, New Playwright

By Arthur Pollock

New York

The Federal Theater, which molded Orson Welles into the Mercury Theater, has now contributed a dramatic form and a dramatist to the professional stage. "Everywhere I Roam," at the National, is by Arnold Sundgaard and Marc Connelly, young Mr. Sundgaard being a graduate of the Federal Theater Project, where he came under the tutelage of Susan Glaspell, and the play taking the shape of the Living Newspaper, one of the Federal Theater's freshest contributions to the stage.

It happens that Mr. Connelly and Bela Blau in their production of "Everywhere I Roam," which Mr. Sundgaard wrote and Mr. Connelly helped to rewrite, have given it settings of limpid beauty by Robert Edmond Jones, a delectable fluency of movement, tender feeling and an altogether winning air in addition to its sightliness. The play affords us quick flashes of life during a hundred years in the Middle West, illustrative of the progress of the farmer in his collaboration with the land; but the aim of the present production is to blend these snatches into a form different from that of the documentary motion picture.

It is at once simpler and more complex, for fewer details are piled up swiftly one upon another to complete the picture, and dancing and chorus singing are employed to enhance the effect. So we have an allegory rather than a document, a fanciful picture of the changes that have taken place among the farmers of the Middle West from the days when the pioneers fought the Indians through the days that made them victims of the financial jugglers.

* * *

Through "Everywhere I Roam" walk a stalwart farmer and his loving wife. At first they struggle to make a living by tilling as much of the rich soil as they can. When the soil responds with wheat in abundance, middlemen in the East play their games with prices. The mechanical reaper comes to the farmer to lessen his labors, give him a few hours a day for relaxation and contentment. But it is followed by the railroads, which develop the country, increase the wealth of the railroad builders and their stockholders, make complex the lives of the farmers. Farmer and wife get new ideas, worldly ambitions, grow rich, forget their simple beginnings, find their wealth gone with the final bursting of the financial bubble, go back to the land again to begin all over. A hundred years have come and gone. Struggle has given way to contentment, contentment to greed, greed to discouragement and ruin.

And all the while, as farmer and wife go through the various phases in the life of the Middle West, one character remains the same. This is Johnny Appleseed, simple fellow with a bag over his shoulder. He plants apple seeds as he wanders the country over, never waiting for them to grow fruit for him to pluck, wanting them to provide fruit for others to follow him. He remains unchanged, a symbol of an ideal.

As a mobile picture "Everywhere I Roam" has great suppleness and beauty. After a while it has a sameness that militates against its acceptance as entertainment by those who go to the theater to see a "show." And as a discussion of economics it leaves a stone or two unturned, formulating conclusions without altogether showing their basis. So it cannot be completely satisfying. It is very lovely, however, a thing for its producers to be proud of, a seed planted in the theater that will bear fruit hereafter for the imitators of it. It has, too, beauties aural as well as visual and is affectingly played, particularly by Norman Lloyd as the sensitive Johnny Appleseed.

* * *

At the Empire Theater Ethel Waters, vivid and eloquent singer of Negro songs in musical comedies and revues, bursts forth of a sudden as a dramatic actress of stature in "Mamba's Daughter." Dorothy and DuBose Heyward, makers of "Porgy," provide the play, dramatization of Mr. Heyward's novel of the same title. Miss Waters plays a stalwart colored girl of slow and hazy intelligence whose simplicity and strength have resulted in her being sentenced to prison for five years. By good fortune she avoids serving her prison term, is sent to live among folk less guileful than city people and lives there honestly, gently, a fine, simple-hearted mother, happy in thoughts of the illegitimate daughter her labors in the fields help to rear back in Charleston.

Sheer goodness results in her having to go to prison to serve her five years. She save's a man's life. She sees her daughter once. Then 12 years later, back working in the fields again, she sees her once more. And the man she saved brings tragedy into her life. But in facing that tragedy she knows that she is saving her daughter, making it possible for her to live on as if her mother had not been the slow-witted, poor and muddled woman she was.

* * *

Here is one of the finest pieces of dramatic portrait painting of the season. As a play, though staged with the sleek plasticity characteristic of Guthrie McClintic, the producer, it has its moments of monotony, straggling a little as do most plays made from novels. Miss Waters plays with certain knowingness, a sure skill and sentience. And the large cast of colored actors about her completes the picture with a sometimes thrilling thoroughness. A splendid production.

At the Majestic Theater an attempt is being made to bring vaudeville back into the affections of the public. "Vaudeville Marches On," the proceedings are called, being a collection of vaudeville acts good and bad. Most striking among them is the act labelled "The Wiere Brothers." The Wiere Brothers are three agile Europeans of fertile fancy, extraordinary pantomimic gifts, delicate, rhythmic movement, three young men who dart about the stage displaying something very like comic genius. "Vaudeville Marches On" may not be long remembered but the Wiere brothers are sure to remain hereabouts for a long time delighting American audiences in one entertainment or another.

London's Best Plays of 1938

By Harold Hobson

London

The past twelve months have seen an unusually high proportion of plays that have called for "House Full" notices. Robert Sherwood's "Idiot's Delight" packed the Apollo and His Majesty's for eight months. "Running Riot" has been crowding the Gaiety for six months; "Nine Sharp" has been running for 11 months, "Me and My Girl" for 13 months, "George and Margaret" for about 12 months, and "French Without Tears" for close on 30. "The Corn Is Green" at the Duchess, "The Fleet's Lit Up" at the Hippodrome, "Dear Octopus" at the Queen's, and "Under Your Hat" at the Palace, though of more recent appearance than the triumphant veterans already mentioned, are selling at virtually every performance.

There have been failures, too; but few of them deserved success. Noel Coward's "Operette" was condemned on the ground that it was not so good as "Bitter Sweet"; which is like complaining of the moon because it does not shine as brightly as the sun. But the piece had a feeling about it; it brought back those old Edwardian days, now more vanished than ancient Rome, when young men of wealth and fashion waited in hansoms outside the stage doors of musical comedies, and evening dress meant something, and everyone whistled the "Lily of Laguana," and income tax was sixpence in the pound. "Elizabeth, Femme Sans Homme," at the Haymarket (a theater that, on the whole, has had an unhappy year) also merited a longer run than it achieved. For it was a conscientious and scholarly study of the emotional problems of Elizabeth's life, and in it Miss Lilian Braithwaite gave the only performance of 1938 which, in ambition of scale, seriousness of aim, and richness of detail, challenges inclusion in the category of greatness.

* * *

The year has, in fact, recorded few performances of outstanding merit. Apart from Miss Braithwaite's, there has been none to compare with Mr. Wilfred Lawson's Walter Ormund in Priestley's "I Have Been Here Before," nor with Mr. Laurence Oliver's Macbeth, both of which added luster to 1937. Mr. Alec Guinness's Hamlet, however, in the uncut version of the play at the Old Vic, was worthy of some note. It was a remarkable feat of endurance for an actor of so slight a build, but it was also more than merely this. Mr. Guinness has a voice of great resonance, and an ear for the music of verse, and if he plays with a curiously detached air, which occasionally gives the impression that he is reciting his lines in a dream, that only serves to add unusualness to his performance.

The Old Vic this season is not relying upon famous and experienced actors. It is going back to its habit of six or seven years ago, when it developed out of the raw material that came to it players of national, and more than national, celebrity. It was the Old Vic that made Mr. John Gielgud and Mr. Ralph Richardson the great names that they are today; and now it is trying to do the same service for Mr. Guinness and some other promising, but comparatively unknown, members of its present company. Mr. Guinness has been given the chief opportunities; but he is not the only potential star in its ranks. Mr. André Morell, for example, always arrests attention in whatever part he takes. As the jealous Falkland in "The Rivals," he provoked a gale of friendly laughter; as Horatio in the modern-dress Hamlet, he spoke his lines with a surprisingly natural beauty, and as Tom Wrench in "Trelawney of the Wells," he displayed a command over quiet and unobtrusive pathos.

* * *

In the realms of more modern drama, the greatest triumph has gone to Mr. Emlyn Williams, for his play, "The Corn Is Green," the story of a Welsh pit boy who wins a scholarship to Oxford. This play is equally remarkable for its theatrical power and its authenticity as a picture of Welsh life and character. Miss Dodie Smith has written, in "Dear Octopus," a play of tenuous charm and melancholy, finely presented by a cast that includes Dame Marie Tempest and Mr. John Gielgud. Earlier in the year Mr. Gielgud put on a superb rendering of Tchekov's "Three Sisters," which rightly enjoyed an enormous popularity. Mr. Sherwood's "Idiot's Delight" put in a highly dramatic form the irritated incomprehension of the folly that leads to war which is many people's reaction to the current European situation, and its final scene, in which a man and a woman attempt to drown the thunder of bombs by banging on a piano and singing "Onward, Christian Soldiers" at the tops of their voices, was immensely effective. A quieter and more thoughtful but perhaps less theatrically impressive piece, dealing with a not dissimilar political theme, is "Glorious Morning," now at the Whitehall after a long run at the Duchess.

Mr. Bernard Shaw's "Geneva" is an uneven production, but has moments of rich humor and satire, and among the lighter entertainments the most successful are Mr. Herbert Farjeon's highly intelligent revue, "Nine Sharp," and Mr. Leslie Henson's exuberant "Running Riot."

There are approximately 89,097 motion picture theaters in the world, according to the survey made by the Motion Picture Division of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Trade estimates showed that the United States had 17,000 cinema theaters, with a seating capacity of 10,720,400 persons.

Elsie Janis was so successful with her first Sunday evening program in New York that she plans to continue indefinitely at the Music Box. Cecilia Loftus, who likewise has been giving impersonations on Sunday evenings, plans a "farewell" appearance at the Vanderbilt Theater.

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A Tuesday and Saturday Education Page

One of the Pleasantest Duties Of Fatherhood Is Accepted

One Dad, Who Thought He Couldn't, Tried and Found He Was Satisfactory—And Tells How He Became So

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

For more than a year I dodged what should have been one of the most pleasant and satisfying duties of fatherhood, dodged it because I "knew" I couldn't do the job properly. I "knew" that I couldn't do for my two youngsters as well as my father had done for me. The day of dodging had to end, and when it did I discovered that the obligation upon me was not the burden I had dreaded.

My father is a raconteur of rare ability, not a mere story-teller but one whose magic words cloak their tales with the full and rich throb of life. Though he told them to me 25 years ago, I remember even yet some of his stories of Brother Rabbit and the other Friendly Animals. More than the caprices of the tales, I recall the manner of his weaving them. Dialect and diction were his playthings, and with them he gave each of the Friendly Animals individuality and personality. Brother Rabbit's words were never mistaken for those of Mr. Wolf.

Something Missing

Father's mastery with words eluded me, and I knew it. The stories that I might tell my children would be barren brown, drab, without the tingle of life. I had better not attempt what I could not do. Accordingly, I read to my children, explained to them the pictures in the books, but I did not venture a narrative of my own manufacture. Perhaps Margaret and Ruth enjoyed the story books as much as I had thrilled to father's descriptions of the Friendly Animals? Perhaps. But I could see that five minutes with a book was a long time for a four-years-plus and a three-years-minus to concentrate upon a single subject. If only my own father's stories had not been so superb, so winged—perhaps if they had been more ordinary I might try to duplicate them.

And then Mummy and the little girls visited Gram and Gramdaddy. The first evening Margaret asked my father to "read a story," and the reply was, "I'll tell you one instead." When I joined the family a month later, story-telling definitely and completely had displaced story-reading. The day of dodging was ended; without magic I must do my own dealing in magic words.

It has been simple, startlingly easy. I learned very soon to set the stage properly by insisting that the little girls abandon their toys and sit quietly for the story they had requested. Competition from the doll Susan or from the toy tea set deserved elimination.

The Friendly Animals

Quickly I learned that stories whose subjects I selected were much less satisfying than tales suggested by the children. "What shall the story be about, Margaret and Ruth?" Perhaps Margaret answers, "A frog," and Ruth adds, "A bird." So be it; those are the ones of the Friendly Animals of highest current value. What to say about them, and how to mingle in one chronicling the adventures of a frog and a bird? It will take a little doing.

Consequently there is a moment of masked delay, while I organize the Friendly Animals. Masked this delay must be, for the little girls are not to be distressed with the thought that "Dah-de" is too rickety a loom to weave the cloth they have asked. The moment of hesitation is occupied by the time-tested, "Once upon a time there was a frog, who lived under a lily pad in the Big Pond, and a bird, who had a nest in the tall White Birch Tree." Children, quite as much as we adults, respond to the familiar; a story that begins with the standardized formula opens with the promise that it will be equal in worth to the stories that have preceded it, and have inspired the requests for yet another tale.

The Friendly Animals must have names. "Margaret, what do you suppose the frog was called?" "What was he called, Dah-de?" Alliterative names seem to be the best; we grown-ups may find the sparkle of alliteration only a cheap tinsel, but the children approve it heartily—and the story is for them, not for us. "His name was Freddie, Freddie Frog. Now Ruth, what kind of bird do you suppose this one was? He was an owl, a big brown owl with great, round eyes like saucers, and his name was Oswald, Oswald Owl." Of course it is foolish, but Oswald Owl is a much more engrossing bird than Harry or William Owl.

Another Useful Ruse

If the moment of delay must be stretched, a little more description of Oswald Owl or of his nest will serve. By this time the paternal ingenuity has decided what episodes from the careers of Freddie Frog and Oswald Owl will unfold into a good story and the tale almost tells itself.

The story largely is a formula, a formula that amazingly avoids tiresomeness, that creates its own plot and incident. I simply lift Freddie Frog and Oswald Owl from their accustomed affairs and environments, and see what happens. Always it happens, and, for the children, it happens interestingly.

Oswald Owl sleeps by day and plays by night, while with Freddie Frog it is just the other way about. The story weaves easily. One day Oswald Owl and Freddie Frog overlap a few minutes, and Freddie tells Oswald that it is foolish to waste the day in sleep. After a bit of discussion, Oswald agrees to try Freddie's pattern of life. That takes Oswald from his accustomed routine. The glare of sunlight blinds him, and he cannot keep up with Freddie Frog in exploring the Sloping Meadow. Poor Oswald Owl is most miserable—and Ruth who had wanted a story about a bird begins to pucker into tears as her bird has so many unfortunate adventures.

At this point Dah-de ends Part I of the narrative, and re-applies the touchstone formula. This time Freddie Frog is the one taken out of his orbit. Freddie Frog agrees to try Oswald Owl's system of sleeping in day and playing in night. Happily Oswald Owl inspects the Sloping Meadow, but poor Freddie Frog cannot see well and is forever losing his way or stumbling right into a fence post.

When Freddie's misfortunes equal those that beset Oswald, the frog and the owl agree that each one should do as he is accustomed and they promise no more to make fun of the other's way of living.

A very weak climax? Confessedly so, but the Friendly Animals are happy again, and so are the little girls. They are the ones to be satisfied.

Plenty Of Conversation

The Friendly Animals always speak for themselves. Direct discourse makes them infinitely more real. The story teller does not recite that Freddie Frog hopped in the dark and hit a tree stump; instead, Freddie exclaims, "Ouch! I hit something. It's so dark I can't see where I'm going!"

"That was a tree stump you hit," Oswald Owl explains. "Why don't you look where you're going, Freddie? You don't see me hitting trees and fence posts."

Words, even long ones, that the children never heard before slip into a story, with only the context to explain them. Rarely is there an interrupting, "What does that mean, Dah-de?" Much more often, one or the other of the little girls will next day use that new word—correctly.

Sometimes the stories preach quite ardently. The unpleasantness of being selfish was illustrated when Charley Chipmunk refused to lend poor Samuel Squirrel any nuts to eat in the wintertime when the ground was deep with snow and Samuel could find no food.

A standardized beginning, alliterative names, the enduring formula of removing a Friendly Animal from its usual affairs, and plenty of dialogue are the ingredients that lead the little girls to ask every day for Dah-de to "tell another story." Likely enough the words are dusty and ordinary, but they seem to have the quality of magic for the world's two most important little listeners.

Robert M. Neal

In the Doorway of Practice Cottage—One of the Indian Girls Is Showing "Baby Kate" a Batch of Biscuits She Has Just Made.

Where Indian Girls Study to Become Homemakers

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

To educate Indian girls to be real homemakers the Pine Ridge Reservation Day and Boarding School in South Dakota has a Practice Cottage for the older girls. This has proved such a success that next year there will be two of them. Instead of alternating hours of vocational and academic work, the school has arranged one week of each.

This gives the four girls assigned to the Practice Cottage one uninterrupted week of housekeeping, then one week of academic studies. Then back to the cottage they go, for four weeks is the time allotted there. In order to satisfy the state education requirements, during the week devoted to academic work the girls have, for example, twice as long English periods. Although the girls are mistresses of the home while they are in the cottage, the four home economics teachers take turns spending a month with the girls, giving them unobtrusive and wise supervision.

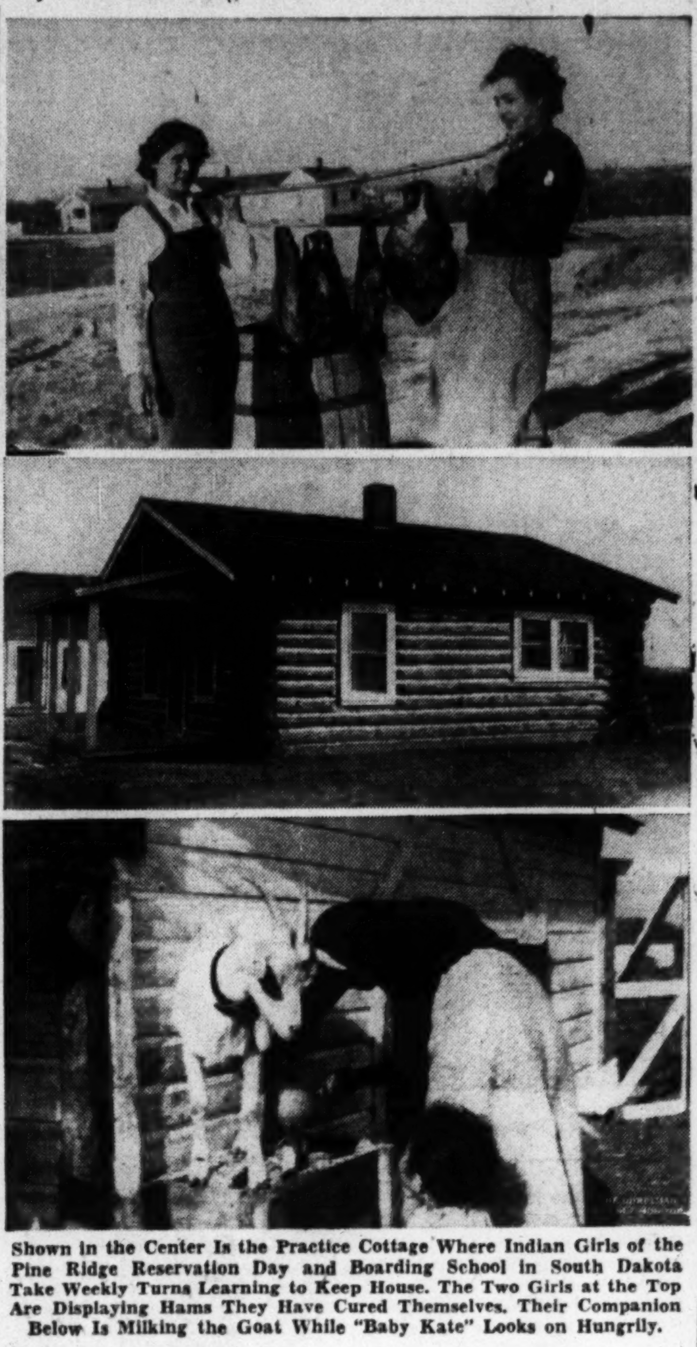
Last year, in addition to the ordinary household work, the girls had a baby to care for. Baby Kate, an undernourished orphan, came to them in September and the writer saw her in May when she was to go to the aunt and cousins who were eagerly waiting for her. But the Kate that the writer saw was happy, and almost plump, and the girls were sorry to have her leave them.

These embryo househeepers are allowed $10 a week to provide meals for the baby, the teacher, and themselves, making a family of six. But as one of the girls said to the writer: "That is not so difficult as we have our own goat to give milk for the baby and for use in cooking, besides a whole ham and any vegetables we raise."

The girls take pride in making light, fluffy biscuits, in milking the goat, and in keeping the house and themselves immaculate. The girls work out their week's menu carefully, as good dietitians should, always coming within that ten dollars. The following is a sample of their three daily meals: For breakfast they have fruit, toast or muffins, cereal, cocoa; for dinner at noon, potatoes, meat or meat substitute, vegetables, bread, gelatin dessert; for supper, soup, sandwiches or biscuits, a simple cake or cookies.

The Practice Cottage is typical of the Sioux homes on the Reservation. Such a cottage can easily be built by a young Sioux for his bride. When the writer saw the girls in the Practice Cottage, they were attacking their work as if they were anticipating a not too distant day when they would be housekeeping in earnest in their own homes.

Ta-de-win



Shown in the Center Is the Practice Cottage Where Indian Girls of the Pine Ridge Reservation Day and Boarding School in South Dakota Take Weekly Turns Learning to Keep House. The Two Girls at the Top Are Displaying Hams They Have Cured Themselves. Their Companion Below Is Milking the Goat While "Baby Kate" Looks on Hungrily.

School Safety Patrol Trains Junior Citizens

The School Safety Patrol provides opportunities for genuine experience in meeting real problems. For the patrol members themselves it involves the performance of duties and service of a socially significant character. These experiences stimulate the development of safety habits, attitudes, and understandings which facilitate the growth of character and leadership. These children are participating as junior citizens and this very participation signifies the acceptance and discharge of responsibilities in genuine life situations. On the other hand, their schoolmates are learning intelligent followership, habits of personal safety, and developing a consciousness of responsibility for the safety of others, as well as a spirit of co-operation in the solving of problems of social significance. — National Educational Association.

Highlights From a Poetry Writing Experiment

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Children of eleven, twelve, and thirteen years of age are delightful companions. It is so easy to appeal to natural sincerity that only to read a poem in keeping with their age will achieve a mood of sincerity and enthusiasm within the classroom. In entering upon our poetry-writing project, we talked about truth, and decided that we could find it only through experience. And we wrote verses about things we knew from our own experience to be true and beautiful. We talked about honor, about love and reverence; about fear and courage; about humor; about whimsy and imagination. We always illustrated these abstraction with readings from the poets. Emotions in children of this age are generally not complex; loyalty, for example, is a fervent emotion; expediency is undeveloped.

We studied words—many, many words. We took a simple subject like "tree" and developed it in a hundred or more combinations of thought. Children checked their lists of words, striking the ones which particularly appealed to them. From these words would be born ideas, rhythms, and rhymes.

We worked out verses together in class. One subject of general interest was a lesson on "A telephone conversation between a rootlet and a leaflet." This worked into couplet form. Another subject along this line was "The Song of the Winds." The following poem was a result, written by this boy after the joint lesson was over:

SONG OF THE WINDS

Whoo-oo! Whoo-oo-coo!
I'm the North Wind! Whoo-oo are you?
Down from the Pole I sweep,
Thundering and mauling
Down from the Arctic cold
Where snow's always falling!
Whoo-oo! Whoo-oo-oo!
I'm the North Wind! Whoo-oo are you?

Whee-ee! Whee-ee!
I'm the South Wind! Can't you see?
Up from the southern seas
Gentle, caressing,
Up past the greening leas
My soft winds are blessing.
Whee-ee! Whee-ee!
I'm the South Wind! Can't you see?

Sincerity The Keynote

We began so simply. One boy wrote:

"I wish I were a bird,
He flies so swift and gently
I wish I were a bird."

And another wrote:

"Mellow and bright are the stars at night,
Thousands of pin-points of phosphorous glow."

and another struck out the word "serenity" from her pile of words, writing this:

"As I sit in the dusk of the evening
Beneath the gnarled oak tree
My spirit is not a lonely one,
But one of serenity."

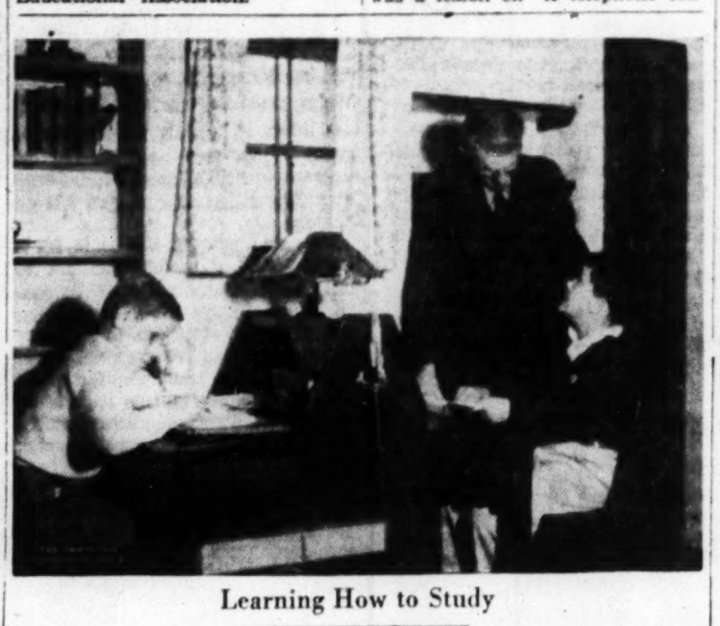
Things Familiar

Many "songs" were written. The children wrote about mountains, lakes, stars, a suitcase, a piano, the sun, a rug, the dove Noah sent, the horse Paul Revere rode, army bugle, tin soldier, a roasting pan, shoes, an inkwell, a printing press, a window, current events, axle grease, the pavement, and many others.

It was a vital experience to find the stars in my children's eyes. One awkward lad brought forth this little verse written hastily in my notebook:

How could he know
That in one small rhyme
He had entered Time,
Forgotten race, to enter Space?
In his eyes
A new-blown glory shone;
Across the aisles
I sensed melodies in his face;
Felt kinship;
Witnessed an understanding light
Like a return of Sages in their youth;
I felt
In one frail burst of faulty melody
The birth of vision:
The beginning of Song.

M. S. S.



Learning How to Study

Schools these days are increasingly conscious of their responsibility for teaching youngsters how to study. Most of us older folk wish we had learned it more surely before leaving school and would heartily encourage any school that considers this job one of its big opportunities in education. These young gentlemen at their books are pupils at the Montezuma Mountain School in Los Gatos, Calif. With them is E. A. Rogers, President of the School.

London Children Get Floodlit Playgrounds

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

London

Winter evenings have become brighter—figuratively and literally—for thousands of eager London school children since two special floodlit playgrounds have been opened for them, one at Fulham and the other at Southwark.

The provision of these grounds is part of an ambitious campaign to provide youngsters with facilities for play elsewhere than in traffic-laden streets. More floodlit areas are to be made available for children in the poorer residential areas of Lambeth, Highbury, Bethnal Green, Tooting, Wapping, and Kennington, it is learned.

"Where is little Oswald now?" is a question seldom heard in the vicinity of Southwark's illuminated playground. For by the simple process of looking through their windows upon the animated scene below, parents can see little Oswald hard at it—on the chute or the swings or the roundabouts.

Overlooked by hundreds of apartments, this Southwark oasis is accounted a pattern of what such things should be. Not only are sections fenced off for football and pursuits of that character, but there is an open-air gymnasium as well.

More and more, varying facilities are being provided in Britain so that children may have physical recreation. Local authorities are doing all they can, and working toward the same end are the National Playing Fields Association, the National Fitness Campaign, and the King George's Field Foundation.

The last-named is engaged in allocating a large proportion of the King George V Memorial Fund for use in the establishment of permanent playing fields in various parts of the country.

Much Better

It is much better to want (lack) a teacher than to want (lack) the desire to learn.—Huxley.

Johnny Does His Share

Establishing an Attitude of Helpful Co-operation

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"It's time to set the table, John," called Mother to her seven-year-old son.

"But I don't want to set the table," protested Johnny as he came reluctantly to the kitchen.

"You don't want to!" said Mother. "Why! we all have to work."

"We don't have to," persisted the child. "We don't have to do anything."

Mother paused a moment. That was something to think about. Then she said thoughtfully, "No, I suppose not. We don't have to eat either, do we?"

"Oh yes we do!" was the ready response. "That's different."

"But somebody has to work before we can eat," explained Mother, "and

it's only fair
to do your share."

"Oh, Mother, you made a rhyme!" Johnny laughed. Then he added seriously, "I never thought of it that way, Mother."

He was satisfied and went about his work happily.

Explanations Too Wordy?

It was not strange that he had never thought of it, Mother reasoned as she prepared the meal. He had been too busy with his play and with school and its many problems. She wondered why she had never thought of explaining it in just this way before. True, she had tried at other times to make clear to him that it takes work to provide food, shelter, and clothing for a family, but perhaps her explanations had been too heavy, too wordy. At least they had not brought forth the response that the spontaneously given little rhyme, "it's only fair to do your share," had received.

The thought of doing one's share is an aid in getting other routine tasks, like dishes or dusting, out of the way, too. We may not particularly like the work but what does that matter? It is necessary, at least it is if we are to have the things we want to eat and if we are to keep reasonably clean. Somebody has to do the work and, since we share the blessings, it is only fair to help. So whether we like to do it or not, let's pitch in and get it done. If we get it out of the way quickly instead of dawdling and fretting about it, we will have just that much more time for the things we do like to do. This is a point of view that seems sound and reasonable.

Child, Too, Is Happier

Such an attitude on the part of a child is worth more than just the help it means in getting the housework done. The child himself is happier if he does his share than if everything is done for him. The mother of a six-year-old boy observed that this was true in their home. The family lived in a country town where cobs were used as a part of the fuel for the cook stove and were carried to the kitchen from a place where they were stored in the yard. Bringing in a basketful of cobs each evening was one of Billy's chores. Mother noticed that sometimes he liked to slip out of it if possible. At first she felt that it would be easy to let him. No doubt he did get tired of the work. But she found that when she held him to his task, explaining it was his share toward getting the meals and keeping the kitchen warm, he was happier. It was noticeable that he felt more self-respect. This was a lesson to her.

One must be careful, of course, not to ask too much of a little child in the way of chores, especially if his time out of school is much taken up with music or other lessons. Children need plenty of free time for play. We should be definite, too, in what we ask. There is little incentive to get through with a task if Mother always is so hurried and so burdened that a dozen more chores loom ahead. Children do their work more cheerfully if they know what is expected and if they can feel the satisfaction of having completed their assignment.

But taking these things into consideration, parents still are puzzled sometimes as to how to get a child to assume a little responsibility about the house.

"I 'make' my children help with the work," some mothers say, and it seems that many times parents, feeling the importance of having the children help, do not know anything else to do but "make" them. Still, when we undertake to "make" people do things, feelings sometimes become involved and we get by-products that we do not want. It might help to point out

it's only fair
to do your share.

Perhaps, like Johnny, they never thought of it that way before.

V. E. H.

New and Modern London Schools

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

London

The up-to-date schools now being built by the London County Council are pleasantly different from the old dreary institutions, with their dark paint and ugly varnish. Many of the old buildings would have provided an excuse for any child feeling in the mood of Shakespeare's schoolboy who crept unwillingly to school.

Preparatory to the raising of the school-leaving age, which comes into force next September, the London County Council, as part of its program for educational development, has recently completed two new senior schools for London boys and girls, one in Greenwich and the other in North Kensington. In addition to the necessary classrooms, both schools are provided with a library, science room, geography room, art room, and assembly hall, handicraft rooms for the boys and domestic subject rooms and housewifery suite for the girls. The senior departments are also provided with physical training rooms with adjacent changing rooms and showers.

As both schools are in populous neighborhoods, particular attention has been given to the elimination of disturbance from outside noise.

Each school has an infant's department for children between the ages of three and five years. Special furniture and equipment is provided attractive in design and suited to the requirements of the tiny inmates. So the first school years must be a happy experience for these little people.

The Parent

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Massachusetts

Dear Editor:

Each year I feel more grateful for the Parent Column. Many times daily I use ideas which I have found here. Other mothers, seeing these ideas worked out successfully, have also been blessed by them. One helpful suggestion I should like to review as it may be of use to other mothers who did not read the original letter.

When our little boy first began to run about the house, he of course wished to handle everything which attracted his attention, and having read of another mother's solution in "The Parent," I encouraged him to "just pat" whatever interested him. This plan was highly successful for the year that followed and even now that he is three years old, I find myself saying it to him occasionally when we are shopping at children's counters and articles are almost irresistible to the little fellow.

Our experience with bird books may be of interest to nature loving parents. When our baby was less than a year old he was given three bird books wtih bright covers each containing about 15 bird illustrations, well colored and quite accurate as to color and size, although purchased at the five and ten cent store. These were placed upon his little table with several other books. When he was about 18 months old, he began bringing the books to us and asking us the names of each of the birds. When we had been through the red book he would take that back to his table and bring the yellow and finally the blue book.

This went on for weeks and no further thought was given to it other than naming the birds as they appeared. One day, however, as I hesitated over one of the pages the little fellow named it himself and as we proceeded through the books it was found that he could name a great many of them. I was very grateful for this experience, not only because I wished him to know and love the birds but because it showed me that the child thought is active and ready to learn long before we realize it.

After this first experience we purchased a small scrapbook, paste, and crayons and began our first scrapbook. It was an Animal Book and for our material the Children's Page and the Daily Features Page of The Christian Science Monitor were our chief sources. This, too, made a beginning in our reading of the Monitor.

(Mrs.) E. W. W.

A Saturday Column

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The Home Forum

The Art of Packing

WHY has no one written a treatise upon the Art of Packing? It may be, of course, that someone has, that in the limbo of a "twopenny box" lies the volume that the world has neglected to its sorrow; but, search as I may, the treasure eludes me. In the meantime, I have come to imagine clearly what it would be like. Too clearly, in fact; for, in moments when I am verging on despair, the vision of it tantalizes me. At those moments when, engaged upon an "all-in" wrestle with a bulging suitcase and vainly endeavoring to dispel its mocking yawn, I have no breath to combat the facetious barracking of the family circle and am painfully conscious of the contrary, but equally disastrous, attitudes of time and the taxi to waiting—then it is that the inward eye adds to my discomfort by picking out the title of "Packing in a Nutshell: or What to Take and How to Take It."

* * *

I SEE IT as an octavo, inevitably slim as a poet's first book of verse, the indispensable words neatly packed in no less elegant strata than are the articles in a suitcase composed by Jeeves. Upon every page are choice little "figs," the fruit of a ripe experience—which leads me to consideration of the author. I envisage him as a King's Messenger. It is true that I have no first-hand acquaintance with any wearer of the silver greyhound; but members of this exclusive corps figure often and prominently in the pages of Mr. William le Queux's novels, and I have been deeply impressed by their extraordinary mastery of the art of packing. It is never found wanting.

Again and again I have watched one of them, after he has been rung up by the Foreign Office and ordered to proceed instantly to the capital where trouble is brewing. I have waited, with secret admiration of his bravado, while he has flicked over nonchalantly the pages of the Continental Bradshaw to discover that the boat express would be leaving in fifteen minutes; my admiration has increased to breathless wonderment as he has "flung a few things into a suitcase"; and finally, spent with emotion, I have cheered feebly when he has caught it up and raced downstairs to the waiting taxi. Never once—I am positive on the point—did the suitcase refuse to close; and never did its owner arrive in Moscow or Vienna without everything requisite, even though he were involved immediately in a variety of dazzling social functions. At times this incomparable feat is performed by a "man"; but, naturally, not with the same aplomb as by the hero. The Messenger, therefore, appears to me as the author par excellence. Yet, should his book not exist, one must not jump to the conclusion that the F. O. is unaware of its duty to the public, and has never kept off the line long enough to allow one of these artists the time in which to write. There may be another reason; and I greatly fear that his art is reckoned an Official Secret.

I do not forget that much has been written on What to Take, since the days of the judge who, in the reign of Henry VIII, composed a rude rhyme as an *aide-mémoire* to those traveling post. He omitted nothing, from a thimble to a nightcap, and that has been the trouble with all his successors. I am driven to regard them as mere theorists, Utopian dreamers; at least, their suggestions never cover my case—and vice versa, although my case is certainly a standard size. They forget that selection is the basis of all art; but it is precisely on this point that my book, in its first, and not its least important, chapter, lays down fundamental principles, the neglect of which has led to so many suitcases being packed, unlike Pandora's Box, without hope.

In Part II, or "How to Take It," the sequence of chapters is always obvious to me; sufficient to say that it begins with "The Pockets," and ends with "The Suitcase." It is possible that the reader may feel some surprise at "The Pockets"; and I must admit that, until lately, I did not realize myself that there were travelers whose entire luggage was so personal. I regarded them as legendary figures, on a par with the Man Who Only Takes a Toothbrush; and then I went down with G—— for a week end in the country.

* * *

"WHERE'S YOUR LUGGAGE?" I asked, when he joined me on the train.

He patted his pockets. "On me."

I regarded his svelte figure, and gasped.

"But—but—pajamas!" I stammered.

"I have them on me," he said coldly; and there was that in his look that rebuked my curiosity. Nevertheless, I looked again, and it seemed impossible, unless—well, unless he had them on him literally. And yet I don't know—for, consider the conjurer who comes before you with so much up his sleeve, with pigeons, rabbits, or poultry, and sometimes with all three, concealed about his person, and still remains so fashionable in his outline. That may be professional magic; but quite certainly it includes a technique of packing the pockets, which might explain G——; which might even, properly mastered, revolutionize travel, and enable each of us to pack himself for a month without loss of dignity. Indeed, I would visualize my author as a conjurer, but for the feeling that it might encourage the widespread but mistaken impression that there is an esoteric element in the art of packing.

In conclusion, I would point out, although it may be hardly necessary, that my book stops short of "The Trunk." Some little art may go to the packing of a trunk; but where one trunk is taken another may be added, and two trunks simply constitute a removal. That, as we know, can be a calamity one third as devastating as a fire; but, in dealing with it, no selection is necessary and that, by definition, puts the problem outside the scope of my book.

ERIC FORBES-BOYD

Pilgrimage

THOUGH I
Did not know it
The road must have been steep
For as I look back the valley
Is deep—

—EDITH ANISFIELD WOLF, in "Snacks." (Cleveland: Carr.)

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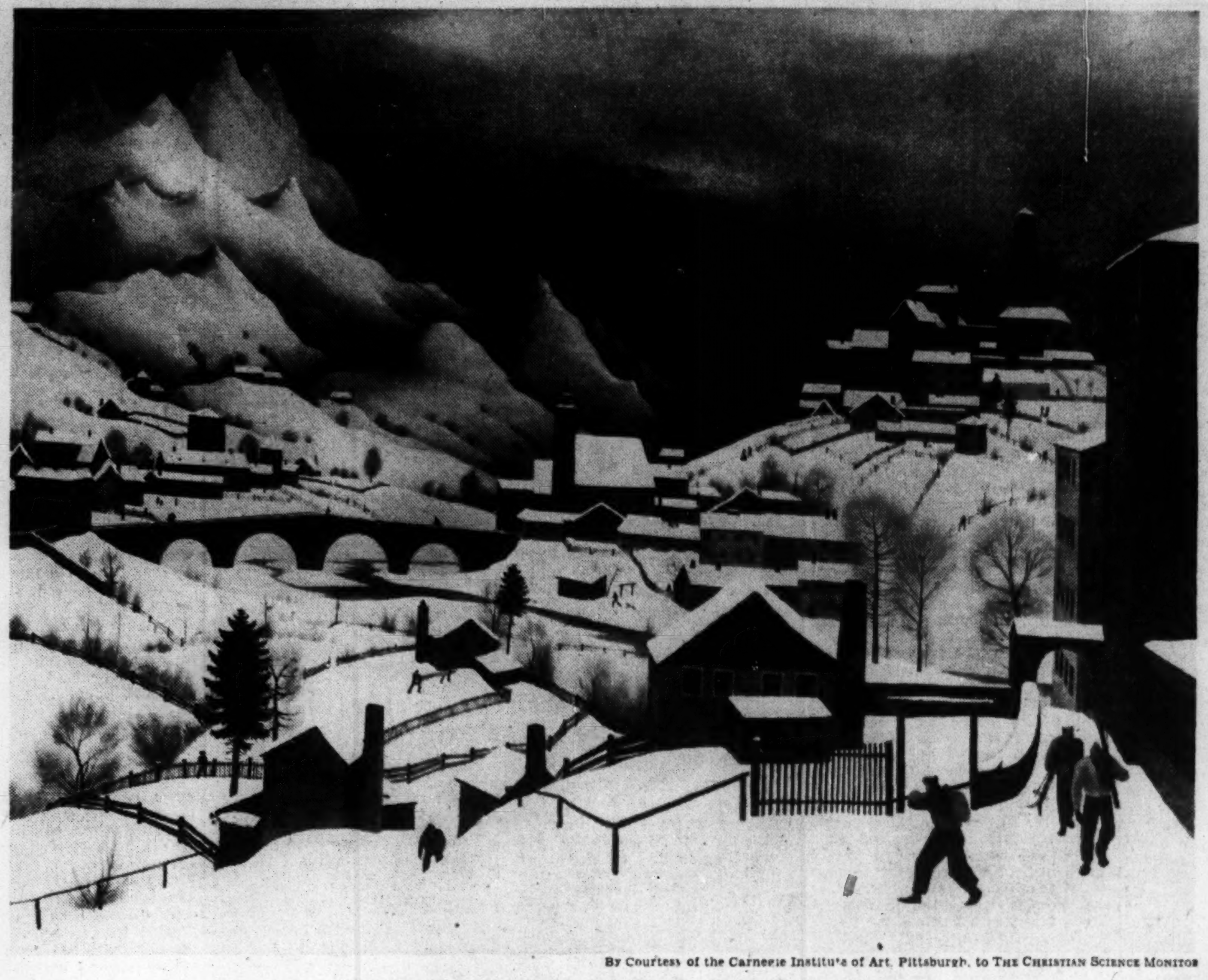

By Courtesy of the Carnegie Institute of Art, Pittsburgh, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"WINTER LANDSCAPE": *A Painting by Franz Sedlacek*

FRANZ SEDLACEK is a contemporary German artist whose "Winter Landscape" was shown in the 1938 International Exhibition of Paintings of the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh. He became a member of the Viennese Secession in 1927.

This wintry scene is interesting both in subject and design. The roofs, towers, bridges, fences, façades are all painted with clarity and simplicity. The artist has come to this refinement of form after going through the complete revolutionary experience of modernism, after becoming detached from a photographic approach, and being imbued with the importance of pattern, form, accent, above surface resemblance. It is a modest and subdued aftermath, is it not, of the Cubist interval. Here are the rectangles and triangles and cubes, served up in gentler and less befuddling guise.

In looking at such winter landscapes we are reminded of the Flemish master, Breughel, and the miniature-makers who were his forebears. We in America are also reminded of amiable portraits of winter in the popular Currier and Ives prints.

D. A.

Hot Roast Chestnuts in China

HAVE you seen the way they roast chestnuts in the North, or in Shanghai, too, for that matter? How the man stands by that big iron bowl tilted over a clay-stoved fire, tossing shovelfuls of black sugared sand sprinkled with chestnuts? Always the stove is out on the sidewalk, remember, or on the open side of the shop; so that the scraping and hot fragrance call aloud to the passers-by on crisp autumn mornings or chill, sparkling nights.

Think of the fun of strolling, with a warm handful of nuts in your pocket, through the strange gay thronging streets of Peking or Shanghai! Looking into the bright-piled open shops, watching the cook-boys rolling and patting their cakes, lifting them from the sides of their clay ovens (for the ovens here are like clay vases a yard high, with charcoal glowing in the bottom and the cakes pressed around the sides near the top), listening to enthusiastic salesmen chanting the merits of second-hand, cat-lined robes! Delighted with a thousand sights and sounds, remember every now and then to take a smooth brown nugget from your pocket, cracking the flat side with your thumb-nail, and break the crisp shell from a warm golden sweetness.

Along the street beside you run hordes of rickshas; cars pass honking, bicycles shrill, and ponies trot along with little glass-walled broughams like the coaches of Cinderella. If it is Peking, a train of camels may stride by haughtily; or you may come upon them suddenly, squatted in a gray courtyard, chewing their cud round and round triangularly. Or in Shanghai a bell, tingling steadily down the street through all the other noises, means that a white mare will presently appear, with her owner selling warm milk from a red-lacquer, carpet-covered pail.

In either city you have crowded sidewalks, gossiping swarms of young clerks out from work, hand in friendly hand, peasants and poorer folk going home in patched blue padded jackets, gay charming girls, and babies as brightly dressed as emperors on their triumphant fathers' arms. Both cities have torch-flares over the fruit-stalls along the sidewalks. Heaped persimmons and spires of sugar-cane, red Chefoo apples, grapes and tangerines—piles of fruit made dramatic in Peking by being set on dark blue cotton cloths. Turbaned wheelbarrow coolies and ricksha men wait for fares along the side, each with lantern hanging under his vehicle, laughing and jesting, eating fried cakes sprinkled with sesame seed or white dough-hidden balls of meat, or steamed rice dainties wrapped in bamboo or lotus leaves. Most of these things are oily or strange to a Western taste; but we always have their chestnuts to warm our fingers, as we stroll light-hearted under the stars.

P. S.

Head of a Great British News Agency

I NEVER knew the first Baron de Reuter—"the old Baron," as my father always called him; but his son, Baron Herbert, who succeeded him at the head of the agency, was one of the most extraordinary personalities I ever met. On my joining the agency in January 1902, on my return from Germany, naturally the Managing Director remained Olympically inaccessible to me as the humblest of juniors, and I did not have my first interview with him until, nearly three years later, I was appointed Reuter's Berlin correspondent. Baron Herbert liked the Reuter men abroad to write to him regularly about politics, never failing to reply in letters of admirable concision and Chesterfieldian elegance. Whenever I came home on leave my first call, naturally, was on my Chief, on which invariably followed an invitation to lunch so that, over a period of five years, I came to know him pretty well.

Or rather I should say, I became aware of the baffling character of this most unusual man. For I doubt whether anybody ever knew, in the full meaning of the term, Herbert de Reuter, who, while taking an active part in the direction of the world's greatest news bureau, lived the life of a recluse. . .

The man was a prodigious reader, with a store of knowledge so vast that he could express himself at length on any topic a visitor might chance to introduce—the words poured from him in a flood. His culture was all-embracing, his judgments, notably on politics and especially on my particular subject, German politics, amazingly shrewd . . .

He lived in a big house at Palace Gate and his life ran strictly to plan. Every morning, dressed in heavy clothes, irrespective of the weather, he mounted his bicycle and pedalled furiously for two hours round Battersea Park, arrived at Old Jewry at 11 a. m., and lunched, always at the City Liberal Club, in Walbrook, around half-past two or three. Afterwards, he would return to the office where he would often stay until nine or ten o'clock, long after the day staff had gone and the evening shift came on.

He never went into society and even his immediate subordinates knew nothing of his home life. His recreation was higher mathematics: he spent the whole of his leisure working out the most advanced problems, and booksellers in London and all over the Continent had standing orders to send him any new book published on the subject.—VALENTINE WILLIAMS, in "The World of Action." (London: Hamish Hamilton.)

Snow on the Roofs

FOR just a little while today
The shiftless tenant's place will be
As whole and spotless as the one
Upon the hill, for all to see.

Until the snow has gone away
Each roof will shine, in spotless white—
And it will take the steady sun
To show which leaks and which is tight.

If we pass by, we must delay
Our comments on the sagging gate—
But when snow's fantasy is done
We'll know which sags and which is straight.

No doubt one wishes snow would stay
To mend his roof and hide the fence
He meant to fix—though he has won
No credit for the difference.

GLENN WARD DRESBACH

Know Thyself

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN Paul foresaw threatening afflictions, he did not turn from his course. Steadfast and unfaltering in his service to God, he said (Acts 20:24), "None of these things move me." When the aggressive suggestions of evil arise in the forms of condemnation, jealousy, resentment, hatred, or malice, how essential it is for us instantly to declare, as did Paul, that none of these things move us.

We are prone to regard evil as real, to listen to the arguments of so-called mortal mind, and thus drown the richer, deeper harmony of the voice of Love. When the power of infinite perfection is understood, and we recognize our spiritual individuality in the likeness of God, we awake to the fact that evil has no real existence, and therefore has no power to disturb our perfect, harmonious being.

Thus firmly established in the understanding of spiritual truth, we are equipped and prepared to meet every phase of error. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 571): "At all times and under all circumstances, overcome evil with good. Know thyself, and God will supply the wisdom and the occasion for a victory over evil. Clad in the panoply of Love, human hatred cannot reach you."

The following incident illustrates how self-knowledge was gained by one student of Christian Science. For several days a heavy weight seemed to be bearing her down. This unnatural condition was recognized as aggressive mental suggestion, but the student did not try to analyze it by endeavoring to find a cause, and thus, in belief, give it power. She prayerfully turned to God, knowing that Truth uncovers and destroys error. In a few days she received a very condemnatory letter from one whom she had considered to be a friend. The student recognized the evil as impersonal, powerless to disturb her. The letter was answered immediately, every erroneous statement reversed with truth, and compassion and forgiving love were expressed. No resentment, injustice, hatred, or self-righteousness was permitted to enter into the consciousness of the Christian Scientist, because the nothingness of evil was realized.

Sin, sickness, sorrow, and death will vanish as men recognize their relationship to God and claim their spiritual nature as the expression of Love. The understanding of perfect selfhood was evidenced by Paul in his letter to the Romans, where he declared (Romans 8:38, 39), "I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God."

Christian Science reveals God and man as divine Principle and idea, which cannot be separated. When we know the scientific fact of our true existence in the realm of reality, God's infinite law of love and goodness will be made manifest in our daily experience. Forbearance, compassion, tenderness, forgiveness, humility, and love emanate from divine Mind, and these qualities, when conscientiously expressed by men, overcome the fallacious beliefs of evil. Spiritual understanding will eventually penetrate the mists of materialism, destroy hate, protect the nations, and save men from the evil beliefs that seek to separate them from God, good.

Christ Jesus, the Way-shower, exemplified the power of spiritual understanding in mastering the evil suggestions of the world, in overcoming the arguments of material sense. He was persecuted, tried, and finally crucified. Did the Master allow resentment or hatred to enter into his consciousness? No! He was conscious of his at-one-ment with the Father, and he utilized every precious moment while he was alone with God in the silent tomb to make his demonstration, that he might come forth glorified in the manifestation of eternal Life. Mrs. Eddy writes (Science and Health, p. 44): "His three days' work in the sepulchre set the seal of eternity on time. He proved Life to be deathless and Love to be the master of hate."

Spiritual awakening brings us out of the tomb of material sense and self; it lifts us above the mist of false beliefs, and gloriously leads the way into the sunlight of spiritual being and joyful living. "Take courage, dear reader," writes Mrs. Eddy in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 30), "for any seeming mysticism surrounding realism is explained in the Scripture, 'There went up a mist from the earth [matter];' and the mist of materialism will vanish as we approach spirituality, the realm of reality; cleanse our lives in Christ's righteousness; bathe in the baptism of Spirit, and awake in His likeness."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

Art and the Spirit Of The Time

IT is given to few to understand the times in which they live. But history provides the key to a knowledge of earlier times by making comparison possible. In France, in the middle of the nineteenth century, there lived a man, philosopher, historian and critic, named Hippolyte Adolphe Taine. His lectures delivered before the Ecôle des Beaux Arts not only form a thorough treatise on all aspects of imitation in the visual arts, but are a masterly exposition of his theory that to understand a work of art one must have an exact knowledge of the general state of the spirit (mind and manners) of the people and the time to which it belongs. He expounds also the idea of the interpretation of the essential character of objects, tracing it through to the source from which it springs in life itself. That which makes an artist, he says, is the habit of mind of imitating these important aspects, these essential characters. While others see only part, he seizes the spirit of the whole.

Taine's thesis, undoubtedly sound as applied by the historian and critic to his particular needs, has in our day been miscontrued. To see art as the expression of a time spirit is not necessarily to see it as art. . . .

The qualities which place works in the category of an art must be evident in their style and substance, regardless of their subject matter. . . . We are today, however, very much by way of thinking that subjects which would seem to depict the spirit of our time do cause our works to qualify as works of art merely because of this.—From "Defense of Art," by CHRISTINE HERTER (New York: Norton).

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Erkenne dich selbst

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

ALS Paulus drohende Trübsale voraussah, wich er nicht von seinem Wege ab. Standhaft und unbeirrt diente er Gott und sagte (Apg. 20, 24): „Ich achte der keines". Wenn sich die anmaßenden Einflüsterungen des Bösen in Gestalt von Verdammung, Eifersucht, Groll, Haß oder Bosheit erheben, wie überaus wichtig es dann ist, daß wir wie Paulus augenblicklich erklären, daß wir deren keines achten!

Wir sind geneigt, das Böse für wirklich zu halten, den Einwendungen des sogenannten sterblichen Gemüts Gehör zu schenken und so die reichere, tiefere Harmonie der Stimme der Liebe zu ersticken. Wenn wir die Macht der unendlichen Vollkommenheit verstehen und unsere geistige Individualität in Gottes Ebenbild erkennen, erwachen wir zu der Tatsache, daß das Böse kein wirkliches Dasein und daher keine Macht hat, unser vollkommenes, harmonisches Sein zu stören.

So im Verständnis geistiger Wahrheit fest gegründet, sind wir gerüstet und vorbereitet, jeder Erscheinungsform des Irrtums entgegenzutreten. Mary Baker Eddy, die Entdeckerin und Gründerin der Christlichen Wissenschaft, schreibt in „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" (S. 571): „Zu allen Zeiten und unter allen Umständen überwinde Böses mit Gutem. Erkenne dich selbst, und Gott wir dir Weisheit und Gelegenheit zum Sieg über das Böse geben. Bist du mit dem Panzer der Liebe angetan, so kann menschlicher Haß dich nicht erreichen".

Folgender Fall veranschaulicht, wie eine Christliche Wissenschafterin Selbsterkenntnis erlangte. Mehrere Tage lang schien eine schwere Last sie niederzudrücken. Sie erkannte diesen unnatürlichen Zustand als aggressive mentale Suggestion; aber sie suchte ihn nicht zu zergliedern und bemühte sich nicht, eine Ursache zu suchen, wodurch sie ihm in der Annahme Macht zugeschrieben hätte. Sie wandte sich andachtsvoll an Gott, wissend, daß die Wahrheit den Irrtum aufdeckt und zerstört. Einige Tage darauf erhielt sie von jemand, den sie als Freund angesehen hatte, einen sehr vorwurfsvollen Brief. Sie erkannte, daß das Böse unpersönlich ist und sie nicht beunruhigen konnte. Der Brief wurde sofort beantwortet, jede irrige Behauptung mit Wahrheit widerlegt und Erbarmen und vergebende Liebe ausgedrückt. Kein Groll, keine Ungerechtigkeit, kein Haß und keine Selbstgerechtigkeit durfte in das Bewußtsein der Christlichen Wissenschafterin kommen, weil sie die Nichtsheit des Bösen erkannte.

Sünde, Krankheit, Leid und Tod werden vergehen, wenn die Menschen ihre Beziehung zu Gott erkennen und ihre geistige Art als Ausdruck der Liebe behaupten. Das Verständnis des vollkommenen Selbst ist aus dem Brief des Apostels Paulus an die Römer ersichtlich, wo er erklärt (Röm. 8, 38, 39): „Ich bin gewiß, daß weder Tod noch Leben, weder Engel noch Fürstentümer noch Gewalten, weder Gegenwärtiges noch Zukünftiges, weder Hohes noch Tiefes noch keine andere Kreatur mag uns scheiden von der Liebe Gottes".

Die Christliche Wissenschaft enthüllt Gott und den Menschen als göttliches Prinzip und Idee, die nicht getrennt werden können. Wenn wir die wissenschaftliche Tatsache unseres wahren Daseins im Reich der Wirklichkeit erkennen, wird Gottes unendliches Gesetz der Liebe und Güte in unserer Erfahrung offenbar. Langmut, Erbarmen, Milde, Versöhnlichkeit, Demut und Liebe gehen aus dem göttlichen Gemüt hervor, und wenn diese Eigenschaften von den Menschen gewissenhaft ausgedrückt werden, überwinden sie die trügerischen Annahmen des Bösen. Das geistige Verständnis wird schließlich die Nebel des Materialismus durchdringen, den Haß vernichten, die Völker beschützen und die Menschen von den bösen Annahmen erretten, die sie von Gott, dem Guten, zu trennen suchen.

Unser Wegweiser Christus Jesus veranschaulichte die Macht des geistigen Verständnisses, indem er die bösen Einflüsterungen der Welt meisterte und die Argumente des materiellen Sinnes überwand. Er wurde verfolgt, gerichtet und zuletzt gekreuzigt. Ließ der Meister Groll oder Haß in sein Bewußtsein kommen? Nein! Er war sich seines Einsseins mit dem Vater bewußt, und während er allein mit Gott im stillen Grabe war, nützte er jeden köstlichen Augenblick aus, seinen Beweis zu erbringen, um in Bekundung des ewigen Lebens verherrlicht daraus hervorzugehen. Mrs. Eddy schreibt (Wissenschaft und Gesundheit, S. 44): „Seine dreitägige Arbeit im Grabe drückte der Zeit das Siegel der Ewigkeit auf. Er bewies, daß Leben todlos, und daß Liebe der Meister des Hasses ist".

Geistiges Erwachen bringt uns aus dem Grab des materiellen Sinnes und des materiellen Selbst heraus; es erhebt uns über den Nebel falscher Annahmen und führt uns herrlich in das Sonnenlicht geistigen Seins und freudigen Lebens hinein. „Fasse Mut, lieber Leser", schreibt Mrs. Eddy in "Miscellaneous Writings" (S. 30), „denn alles die Wirklichkeit umgebende scheinbar Geheimnisvolle ist in der Schriftstelle erklärt: ‚Ein Nebel ging auf von der Erde' [der Materie]; aber der Nebel des Materialismus wird vergehen, wenn wir der Geistigkeit, dem Reich der Wirklichkeit, näher kommen, unser Leben in Christi Gerechtigkeit reiner gestalten, in der Taufe des Geistes baden und in Seinem Gleichnis erwachen".

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, V. S. A.).

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1939 **

Boston Man Started Express 100 Years Ago

Began carrying packages in bag four days weekly between New York and Boston by boat.

By Robert R. Mullen
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Hardly anybody knows about it today, but this winter marks the 100th anniversary of a very human and appealing occurrence—the burgeoning of a bright idea in the thoughts of a discouraged young man, an idea that brought him happy activity, some wealth, a bit of fame, and which influenced the development of the United States to an incalculable degree. It is an idea, indeed, which continues to be of considerable service to mankind today, giving employment to many thousands of people.

Perhaps in 1939 we are liable to think of the express business as a pretty prosaic occupation, but it has survived some mighty colorful episodes—the Overland Mail and the Pony Express to name only two—since it was founded 100 years ago this winter by a Boston youngster out of a job and with a wife and baby to think about.

In addition, there is the part—now so largely forgotten—that the express and its founder played in establishing literally hundreds of thousands of hard-working immigrants in the New World.

A Little Known Story

For young men and women of these Locust Years the story of William F. Hardnden is one of the most inspiring, yet least known, that one may piece together from yellowing letters, advertisements and publications of a century or so ago.

It begins in the winter of 1839 when a depression threw a recently married clerk and conductor for the still struggling Boston and Worcester Railroad out of a job. Since New York in 1839, no less than 1939, had its peculiar appeal for ambitious young men, young William F. Harnden found himself a pass for the boat down from Boston.

There is no need to dwell on the disappointments he had in looking for a job in New York. Suffice it to say the turn came when he appeared one morning in the Tontine Reading Room on Wall Street, operated by James W. Hale, himself a former Boston boy, a friend of Harnden's. He sold periodicals, kept out-of-town newspapers, forwarded mail, and acted as agent for rail and steamboat lines.

Friend Had Real Idea

Into Jim Hale's ear Harnden poured his story. Evidently a believer in the doctrine that if you can't find a job you should make one, Hale suggested a completely new venture. His was the original inspiration for the express business of today, for he suggested that young Harnden establish a service for the transfer of parcels, money, securities, and for the collection of bills, and the purchase of goods between New York and Boston.

With enthusiastic phrases Hale pictured the need for such a service. He reminded Harnden of how brokers and others stood beside the gangplank of the Providence boat looking for friends, or indeed willing strangers, who would transfer goods, often of great value, from one city to the other.

Harnden was of slight stature, had no capital and but few friends. He had, however, ability to recognize a good idea, accept it, and apply the zeal and steadfastness, honesty and reliability that were needed to put something like the express business over.

On Feb. 23, 1839 he ran his first advertisement. It was in the Boston Transcript. He opened offices at 9 Court Street, in Boston and in Jim Hale's reading room at 1 Wall Street in New York.

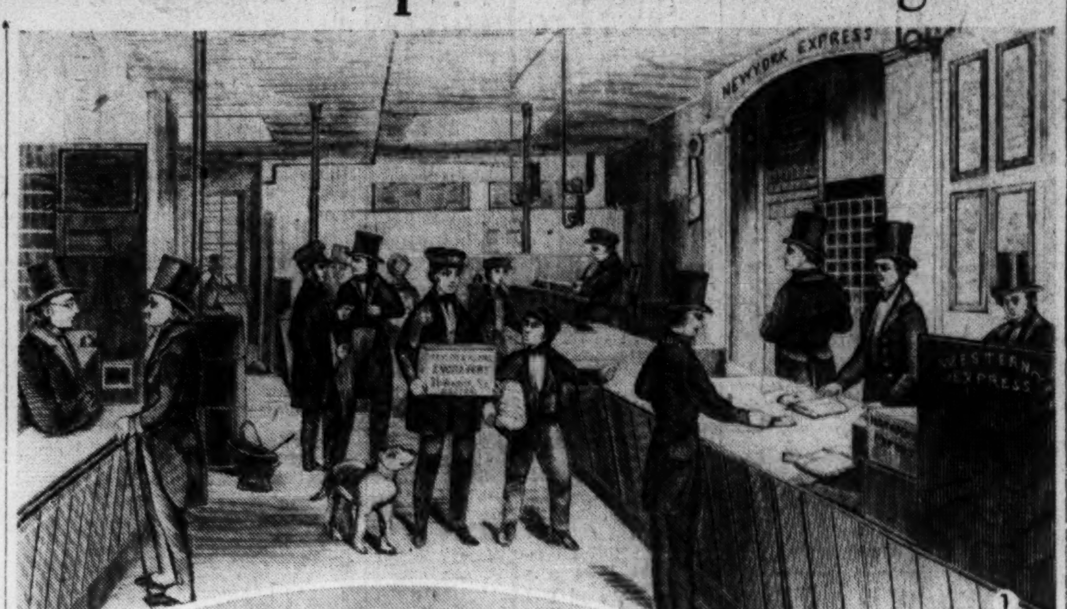
His "Car" Was a Valise

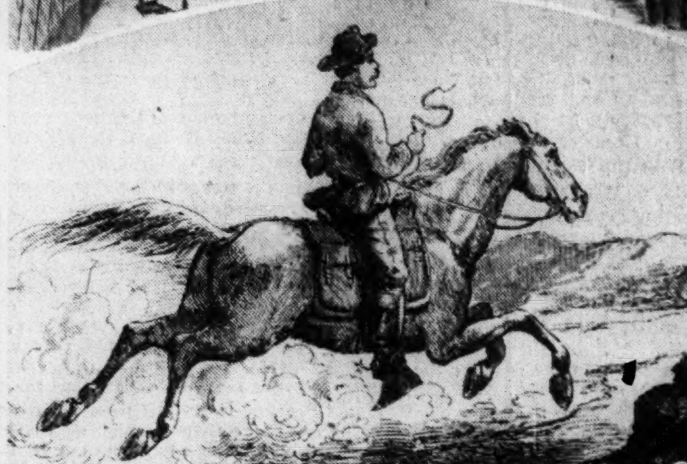
His "ad" sounded a bit ambitious He promised to run "a car" through to New York and back four times a week. The "car' was actually a large black valise, which for the first few months was none too full as its owner took it with him on the boat every night.

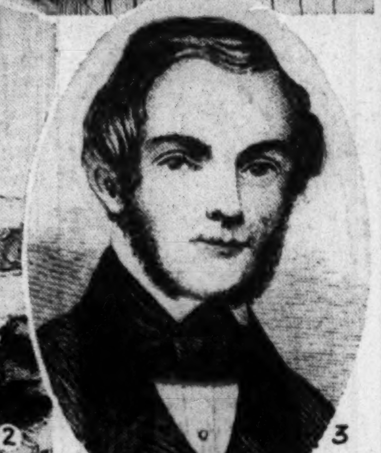
Among the articles which he carried were copies of the latest papers to reach New York and his prompt delivery of these to editors in the days before the telegraph earned him much printed gratitude, as witness this item in the Transcript for March 21, 1839:

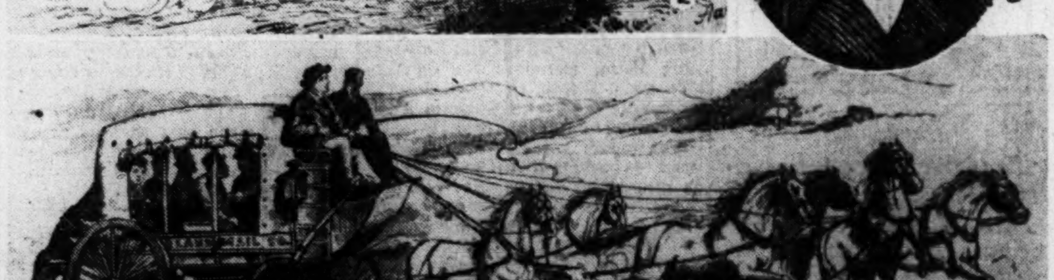
"Harnden's Express between New York and Boston, has been running since the 4th of March and is found highly convenient to those who wish to send packages or parcels

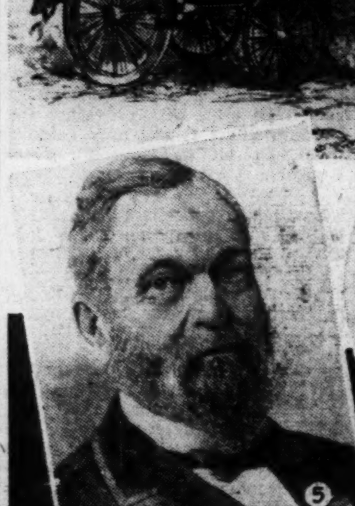
(Continued on Page 11, Column 1)

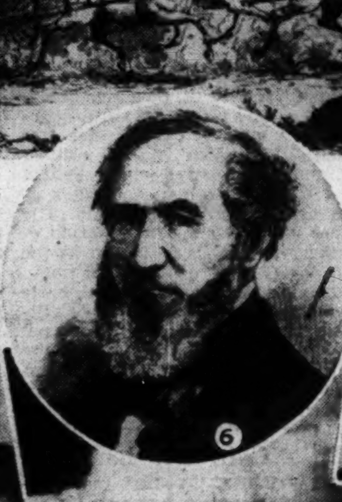


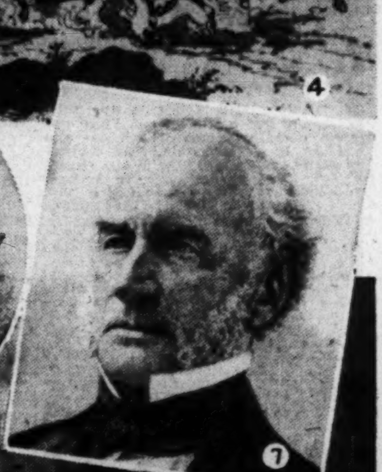


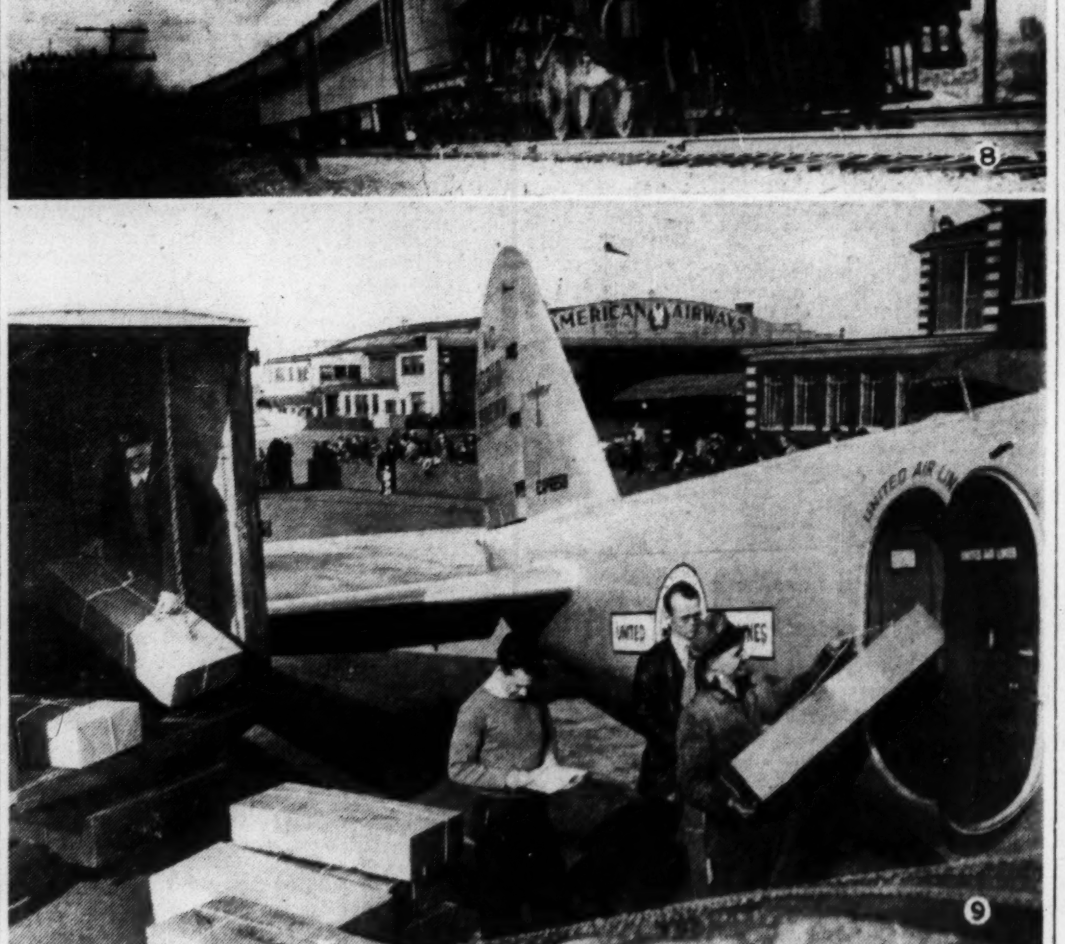












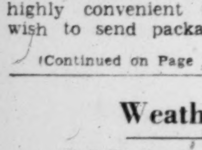
By a Staff Photographer

Progress of a Century in the Express Business

1. The first Express office in America, Harnden & Co., 9 Court Street, Boston, 1839. 2. An early artist's sketch of the Pony Express, carrying mail and valuable documents from rail's end at Julesburg, Colo., to California. 3. William F. Harnden, the Boston boy who originated the express service, and later played a vital role in bringing 100,000 immigrants to America. 4. The Overland Mail stage coach, a thrilling epic in the story of the express, which celebrates its 100th anniversary this year. 5. William G. Fargo; 6. Henry Wells; 7. Alvin Adams, pioneer expressmen, the first two of the famous Wells, Fargo Express, the third, founder of the Adams Express. 8. Hard-working, every-day trains like this handle the enormous bulk of present-day express volume. 9. In Harnden's day they could hardly imagine the dispatch with which parcels are delivered by air express in 1939.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report



Boston and vicinity: Generally cloudy tonight and Sunday; lowest temperature tonight in the upper 30's; slightly lower temperature late Sunday afternoon; moderate southerly winds.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday, somewhat colder Sunday afternoon and night.

Massachusetts: Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday, slightly colder Sunday afternoon except on southeast coast.

Connecticut and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday, slightly colder Sunday in the north portion.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh south shifting to west winds, overcast and open clouds tonight and Sunday

Weather Outlook for the Week

North and Middle Atlantic States: Rain likely Tuesday and Wednesday and rain over south and rain or snow over north portion near end of week. Temperature considerably above normal, with warmest weather about Tuesday and coldest about Thursday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	35	35	New Orleans	58	56
Bermuda	58	58	New York	40	40
Chicago	42	40	Norfolk	42	42
Denver	24	22	Philadelphia	44	44
Helena	30	22	St. Louis	44	42
Kansas City	36	36	San Francisco	48	48
Los Angeles	54	52	Washington	32	32
Miami	58	60			

A—7:30 a. m., E. S. T., Jan. 7.
B—Minimum, Jan. 6.

High Tides at Boston

Sunday, 12:36 a. m.; height 10.5 feet.
Sunday, 12:54 p. m.; height 11.5 feet.
Monday, 1:27 a. m.; height 10.6 feet.

Light all vehicles by 4:57 p. m.
Light all vehicles Sunday by 4:58 p. m.

Realtors Look To Beacon Hill To Bring Relief

Boston real estate head finds high realty taxes are driving industry from the city.

With more than $1,000,000,000 worth of foreclosed real estate held by towns, cities and banks of Massachusetts and with confiscation of this type increasing "to an alarming extent," Benjamin C. Tower, President of the Boston Real Estate Exchange, declared that recovery in the building trades is dependent upon the ability of the new administration on Beacon Hill to cope with forces tending to drive industry out of the Commonwealth and thus increasing welfare burdens as a result of decreasing employment.

The real estate picture Mr. Tower paints today is wholly individual, departs considerably from the colorful splashes of optimism that dozens of other real estate experts have laid thickly upon the canvas of prospective building trends. The Boston authority can see no substantial progress in building activities until something definite is done to "lift the crushing and inequitable burden of real estate taxation."

Studying local building trends, Mr. Tower sees no immediate evidences of relief from taxes to which he attributes the last 10-year flight of industry out of Massachusetts. Loss of home ownership and the closing down of factories are still in evidence, he says, as the result of inability or unwillingness of capital and wage-earners to pay the high taxes demanded.

At Dangerous Cross Road

Citing statistics furnished by Maurice F. Reidy of Worcester, outstanding authority on real estate taxation, Mr. Tower says:

"We have come to the very dangerous and stupid point of forcing real property to pay for its capital. We are feeling the effects of this policy in the loss of home ownership and the gradual acquisition of real property by various units of government.

"In the State of Massachusetts on Jan. 1, 1937, there had been taken over through tax sales due to the distress of owners about $800,000,000 worth of real property, taken from the owners through default in taxes amounting to $23,035,000. In addition, insurance companies, cooperative banks and other lending agencies had taken over $233,000,000 worth of real estate."

That is the rather grim background of a real estate situation in Massachusetts to which Mr. Tower refers as "a discredit to Massachusetts" compared with other parts of the country where optimism is more or less justified in real estate fields. In 88 per cent of cities reporting in a national survey, he says, home building is predicted as facing a definite pick-up, dependent upon the continued improvement in general business trends upward.

Expects Federal Easing

Factors other than taxes, Mr. Tower states, provide a basis for optimism in building. For instance, he believes that the Federal Government in 1939 will be more cooperative with private enterprise by making its present reforms more workable and not initiating any new restrictions. Low interest rates should be continued, he says, while millions of dollars are only waiting for those who want to buy homes. These factors give Mr. Tower reason for hope, if not optimism, in the national building outlook.

As for Boston, the real estate situation, according to the local expert, is "deplorable." Buildings are offered for sale with no markets, he says; residential properties in the once exclusive Back Bay selling from $6,000 to $10,000 and $15,000 carry assessments from "five to six times these figures."

$2,500 a year. W. C. H.

Analyst

Benjamin C. Tower
President Boston Real Estate Exchange

Frankfurter Has High Praise For His Predecessor

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 7 (AP)—Felix Frankfurter, Professor of Law at Harvard and newly appointed to the Supreme Court, today held that his predecessor on the high bench, the late Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo, had been great in part because he "recognized that new policies must be perfected or discarded by the test of experience."

Writing in praise of Mr. Justice Cardozo, whose place he will fill, Professor Frankfurther declared his long-time friend had realized that new policies should not be "judged as though the Legislature were a modern Minerva."

A co-operator in formulating many New Deal policies, Professor Frankfurter delivered his eulogy in an article written for the Harvard Law Review before he was nominated. The Law Review will be published Jan. 12 and will be devoted entirely to Mr. Cardozo.

Professor Frankfurter's article will accompany others by Mr. Justice Harlan F. Stone of the Supreme Court; Lord Maugham, High Chancellor of Great Britain; Associate Justice H. V. Evatt of the High Court of Australia; Justice Learned Hand of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals and several others.

The new appointee wrote that Mr. Justice Cardozo "was the one man adequate to fill the historic place vacated by Holmes. . . . Barring only Holmes, no man had so completely revealed the map of his mind before he went on the Court. . . . Like Holmes, he was sensitive to social tensions and the conflicts of interests, not by the bent of his mind, but because the scholar in him made him realize that to be a good judge he had to become conversant with the processes of government and of industry. . . .

"The radiations of taxation have steadily extended the intrusion of government into economic affairs. The tasks of statesmanship in tapping new sources of revenue without killing the goose that lays the golden eggs have correspondingly multiplied."

Declaring a "healthy society is as much dependent upon wise price policies as upon sound systems of taxation," Professor Frankfurter said "legislation cannot wait for accord among economists or general acceptance of their theories."

He added: "Powerful economic forces produce problems which must be dealt with by legislators with whatever falilble and tentative wisdom they can utilize."

"Had Cardozo ever been called upon to vindicate the security which the Constitution guarantees to 'the free exercise' of religion," said Professor Frankfurter, "he doubtless would have done so in majestic utterance. But when immunity from compulsory instruction in military science in a state university sought the shelter of religious liberty, he rejected the claim sympathetically but robustly."

Race Commissioners Defy Ouster Moves

Racing Commissioners George G. Moyse of Waltham and Thomas R. Foley of Boston, called on the carpet yesterday by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall and asked to resign because they awarded race track dates after the Governor had requested this action be deferred until after his inauguration, continued their defiance today.

Both men called at the executive offices shortly after 10 a. m. today, Commissioner Moyse meeting Carroll L. Meins, the Governor's secretary, and then departing before the Governor arrived, and Mr. Foley was closeted with Mr. Meins or the Governor for half an hour.

"Mr. Moyse and Mr. Foley saw me and informed me they did not intend to resign," the Governor said after the interview. "Mr. Meins gave them letters containing the charges on which I intend to remove them."

Announcing Hearing

The Governor then announced that he proposed to hold a public hearing in his office at 9:45 a. m. Monday, to which both Commissioners would be summoned. He said this hearing would be postponed until Toesday at the same hour if Martin Witte, Counsel for the Commissioners, so desired and informed him later today.

Asked regarding steps to be taken in the ousting of James G. Reardon, State Commissioner of Education, Governor Saltonstall said he had not communicated further with Mr. Reardon, whose resignation has been requested, nor has he heard from the Commissioner.

"I am still waiting for his resignation," the Governor said.

Asked what he considered a reasonable time to wait, the Governor answered "Sometime next week."

Questioned whether he had listed any further removals of Department heads he replied, "No—not yet."

Civil Service Report

Following instructions received yesterday from the Governor, James E. O'Neil, Chief Examiner in the Department of Civil Service, today turned over to Mr. Meins the names of approximately 100 persons who have taken noncompetitive examinations since last July. Mr. O'Neil has been ordered to cease conducting noncompetitive examinations until the Governor has had an opportunity to study the situation.

Mr. Meins did not disclose what action Governor Saltonstall proposes to take in regard to the names. It was indicated that the Governor presumably does not intend to wipe out the entire list but from comment yesterday it was obvious that the majority of those examined will be denied permanent civil service status.

The Governor's attention was directed to the Department when it was reported to him that on last Thursday, while he was delivering his inaugural message, Mr. O'Neil was conductiing 39 examinations.

Kelly's Aide Took Test

Included in the 39 was James T. Burke, secretary to former Lieut. Gov. Francis E. Kelly, who took an examination for the position of principal clerk at $2,000 in the Department of Public Welfare. Another was John Harrington, former First Deputy State Auditor, who took an examination for law clerk and cashier in the Department of the Attorney General at a salary of $3,500 a year.

John H. Carroll of Boston took an examination for the position of Supervisor of Reconstruction and Maintenance in the Boston Public Works Department.

Another development today was contained in the announcement by A. M. Bates, accountant for the State Milk Control Board, that eight inspectors who were appointed within the past two months by Former Gov. Charles F. Hurley, were dropped from the pay roll because there was no further work for them Their dismissal came on the vote of the Board.

Included in the eight was Francis X. Lyons, former executive office messenger in the Hurley administration. Another of those dropped was Timothy Scannell, former chauffeur to Mr. Hurley.

These inspectors received $140 a month. Mr. Bates said their positions were temporary.

Poor Weather for Winter Sports

Abnormally high temperatures almost everywhere in winter sports areas to the North have made the outlook poor for skiers this week end, according to the local weather bureau. What skiing there is, the bureau reported, is to be found only at the higher elevations.

Hard, practically unbreakable crust, a temperature of 36, and a prediction of rain in the vicinity of Plymouth, N. H., the announced destination of Sunday's "Snow Trains" from Boston and from Worcester, resulted in announcement this morning by the Boston & Maine Railroad that all "Snow Trains" are canceled tomorrow.

The 7:30 a. m. report from Mt. Washington gave a reading of 30 degrees and the wind clocking 28 miles an hour.

The forecast for Boston is for cloudy tonight and Sunday; lowest temperatures tonight in the upper 30's; slightly lower temperatures Sunday afternoon.

Exhibit to Show Boston Photographs

From hundreds of prints submitted by Greater Boston camera enthusiasts, the three judges in the local 1939 Kodak contest are selecting 20 for inclusion in the touring exhibit which will open its Boston engagement next Wednesday in the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

The judges are Franklin I. Jordan and Frank R. Fraprie, both of the American Photographic Publishing Company of Boston, and Ralph Osborne, secretary of the Boston Y. M. C. U. The entries are "so fine," said Mr. Jordan, "that it's hard which to choose."

In addition to the 20 pictures by Boston amateurs, the exhibit at the Copley-Plaza will include 200 prints by photographers in all parts of the world. The show will be open daily, free of charge, from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m.—through Jan. 14. A sound film, "Highlights and Shadows," telling the story of photography, will be shown at 8 p. m. on Wednesday and Thursday.

After being viewed in Boston, the exhibit will tour 17 other cities in the United States.

Masons to Discuss World Problems

Solutions to the problems confronting Masonry in foreign countries will be one of the foremost topics at the international conference of Supreme Councils of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rites in Boston next September, it was learned today.

More than 300 local members met in committee at the Copley-Plaza last night and discussed plans for the coming meeting. Delegates from 17 European and South American countries have already signified their intention to attend the conference, which is held at irregular intervals of four or five years and draws more than 1,000 persons of Masonic prominence. Masonic units in approximately 35 foreign countries are expected to send representatives.

The conference will be held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Supreme Council for the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction of the United States, scheduled for Sept. 25, in Symphony Hall. Melvin M. Johnson, Sovereign Grand Commander of the Supreme Council, Thirty-third Degree, of the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction, A. A. S. R., is chairman ex-officio of the committee in charge of the conference program and plans.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Theaters

Copley—"A Moral Entertainment," by Richard Maibaum, presented by the Federal Theater Project. 8:30. Last day.

Plymouth—"Dear Octopus," comedy by Dodie Smith. Featuring Lucille Watson, Lillian Gish, Rose Hobart, and Jack Hawkins. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays. 2:30. Last day.

Shubert—"Set to Music," starring Beatrice Lillie. A new revue by Noel Coward. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays. 2:30. Last day.

Movies

Brookline Village—"Mr. Wong, Detective," featuring Boris Karloff. 4:20, 7:50. Also "You Can't Take It With You," starring Lionel Barrymore and Jean Arthur. 2:15, 5:40, 9:10.

Coolidge Corner—"The Storm," with Charles Bickford, Barton MacLane and Preston Foster. 2, 5:05, 8:10. Also "Just Around the Corner," with Shirley Temple and Bill Robinson. 3:50, 6:55, 10:05.

Exeter—"I Stand Accused," with Robert Cummings and Helen Mack. 2:10, 5, 7:50. Also "Stablemates," featuring Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney. 3:20, 6:10, 9. Tomorrow: "Drums," featuring Sabu, Raymond Massey and Valerie Hobson. Also "Down on the Farm," with Jed Prouty, Spring Byington and Louise Fazenda.

Fine Arts—"Story of a Cheat." 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Tomorrow: "Grand Illusion," starring Dita Parlo and Jean Gabin.

Metropolitan—"Kentucky," in technicolor. Featuring Loretta Young and Richard Greene. 11:40 a. m., 2:55, 6:15, 9:40. Also "Up the River," with Preston Foster, Tony Martin and Phyllis Brooks. 10:15 a. m., 1:35, 4:50, 8:15.

Fenway and Paramount—"Going Places," featuring Dick Powell and Anita Louise. Fenway: 1, 4, 7, 9:55. Paramount: 10:15 a. m., 1:05, 3:55, 6:45, 9:35. Also "Comet Over Broadway," with Kay Francis and Ian Hunter. Fenway: 2:35, 5:35, 8:30. Paramount: 9, 11:50 a. m., 2:40, 5:30, 8:20.

Radio—Page 11

Keith Memorial—"There's That Woman Again." 10:50 a. m., 1:40, 4:35, 7:20, 10:15. Also "Newsboys' Home," with Jackie Cooper and Edmund Lowe. 9:30 a. m., 12:20, 3:10, 6, 8:50.

Repertory—"Lone Wolf in Paris," with Francis Lederer. Also "Wide Open Faces," featuring Joe E. Brown and Jane Wyman. Continuous from 12 noon to 11 p. m. Tomorrow: Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer in "Big City." Also "Accidents Will Happen," featuring Ronald Reagan.

Strand—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Carefree." Also "The Lady Objects," with Lanny Ross and Gloria Stuart. Tomorrow: James Stewart, Jean Arthur and Lionel Barrymore in "You Can't Take It With You." Also "Saint in New York," with Louis Hayward and Kay Sutton.

State and Orpheum—"Dramatic School," starring Luise Rainer and Paulette Goddard. Orpheum: 9:40 a. m., 12:35, 3:30, 6:20, 9:15. State: 12:05, 3:05, 6:05, 9:05. Also "The Shining Hour," with Joan Crawford, Margaret Sullavan, Robert Young, Melvyn Douglas and Fay Bainter. Orpheum: 11:05 a. m., 2, 4:50, 7:45, 10:40. State: 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30.

Scollay and Modern—"Artists and Models Abroad," featuring Jack Benny and Mary Boland. Scollay: 11:30 a. m., 2:55, 6:20, 9:45. Modern: 9:15 a. m., 12:30, 3:25, 6:35, 9:40. Also "Ride a Crooked Mile," with Akim Tamiroff, Leif Erikson and Frances Farmer. Scollay: 10:05 a. m., 1:30, 4:45, 8:20. Modern: 10:55 a. m., 2:05, 5:10, 8:15.

Amusement Page

News and reviews of plays, concerts, and motion pictures appear daily in the Amusement Page, except on Saturday, when they appear in the arts column. In addition a Movie Guide is published in the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Art gallery and museum exhibits and the concert calendar are listed on Mondays.

Normandie—"Port of Seven Seas," with Wallace Beery. Also "Navy Blue and Gold," with Lionel Barrymore and Roland Young.

R. K. O. Boston—"Adventure in Sahara," with Paul Kelly. 12:50, 4:10, 7:30, 10:50. Also "The Law West of Tombstone," with Harry Carey. 10:30 a. m., 1:50, 5:10, 8:30.

South Station Theater—"Fitzpatrick Color-Tour to Madeira," "Exposing the Fire-Insurance Racket," "Fisherman's Paradise," "Paula Stone Musical," latest newsreels and other shorts.

Trans-Lux—"Travel Through Yellowstone Park," "Lady Life Guards," "Merry Melody Color Cartoon," "Mice Will Play," latest newsreels and other shorts.

Tremont—Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer in "Conquest." Also "Kentucky Moonshine," with the Ritz Bros. Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. Tomorrow: Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone in "You're Only Young Once." Also "Dinner at the Ritz," with Annabella and Paul Lukas.

University—James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "Angels With Dirty Faces." 2:45, 6:05, 9:20. Also "Hard to Get," with Dick Powell and Olivia de Havilland. 1:30, 4:45, 8:05. Tomorrow: "Drums," featuring Sabu. Also "Blondie," with Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton, Larry Sims and Gene Lockhart.

Uptown—"Just Around the Corner," with Shirley Temple. 1:15, 4:45, 8:15. Also "Angels With Dirty Faces," featuring James Cagney and the "Dead End" kids. 2:50, 6:20, 9:55.

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—"Moonlight Sonata," starring Ignace Jan Paderewski. Also "The Ski Chase." Daily at 2:30 and 7:45.

Tomorrow

Jordan Hall—Concert by Richard Crooks, tenor. Only Boston concert this season. 3:30.

Museum of Fine Arts—Program of music by the Choir of the Church of St. John the Evangelist. Everett Titcomb, director. 2:30.

Hudson Sails to Resume Work on World Court

Having completed his judicial vacation here in the United States, Manley O. Hudson, American Judge at the Permanent Court of International Justice since 1936, sailed today on the S. S. Noordam for Amsterdam where he will resume his duties.

Mr. Hudson was elected by the Council and Assembly of the League of Nations to fill the vacancy in the Court as a result of the resignation of Frank B. Kellogg. To fill the position he was granted a leave of absence for 1938 and 1939 from the Harvard Law School where he has held the Bemis Professorship of International Law since 1923.

W1XAL Plans Programs On Secondary Education

Secondary school education, fairly rare to the radio waves, will be introduced in the Boston area when Brookline High School will begin a series of programs over short wave station W1XAL, Boston, Thursday, Jan. 12, at 4:30 p. m. A series of 20 programs, devoted to several phases of the school's educational work, will be radiocast on W1XAL's frequency of 11.79 megacycles.

The program may be heard by foreign listeners at 9:30 p. m., Greenwich time, or by American listeners in the Far West at 1:30 p. m., Pacific standard time.

Color to Mark Shoe Show

Color will be the predominant feature of the "Shoes of Tomorrow" to be displayed at the Hotel Statler, Monday when local shoe manufacturers will exhibit their spring and summer styles at the 17th annual Boston Shoe Show. Thousands of shoe buyers throughout the country and Canada are expected to attend the exhibit occupying four entire floors.

Boston University Coaches—Athlete Registration Hits All-Time High—Chess

Doctors Vaughan and Harmon Put Education in B. U. Sports

By Gordon Campbell

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Add this to your collection of little known but startling facts: Boston University has what is probably one of the most highly educated coaching staffs in the country.

Besides listing several professors and associate professors among its mentors, the University can also claim two men who couple teaching with coaching and who can if they wish add a string of letters to their names which would read like a tabulation of Greek fraternities.

Vaughan and Harmon

The two gentlemen are Dr. Wayland F. Vaughan, A. B., A. M., Ph. D., and Dr. John M. Harmon, A. B., M. S., Ed. D.

Dr. Vaughan is the Terriers' energetic young hockey and tennis coach, while Dr. Harmon, who used to coach basketball and baseball, now devotes all his time to the job of being Director of Athletics.

Although he now lives in Needham, Dr. Vaughan did a bit of travelling before he came East to enter Newton High School in 1914. He was born in Janesville, Wis., and later lived in Berkeley, Calif. At Newton, he won a flock of letters in track, hockey, and tennis, and in 1918, when he entered Andover, he won insignia in football, hockey, track, and tennis.

The next four years Dr. Vaughan spent at Yale, where he cut his sport activities to hockey and tennis and made two letters in the former and three in the latter.

Graduate of Yale

After securing his Bachelor of Arts degree from Yale, he came to Harvard and in 1925 received his Master's degree, and the following year his Ph. D. With these three degrees and the title of Doctor, the former Yale athlete was added to the B. U. faculty as professor of psychology in 1926.

In 1928, Dr. Vaughan was named hockey coach, and in 1930 tennis coach. In both sports he has enjoyed success. Last year his sextet won the New England Intercollegiate Hockey League title, and the year before was runner-up by only one-half a game. Although tennis has suffered a five-year lapse and is being revived this year, his net team in 1934 lost only one match out of nine.

Dr. Vaughan keeps himself in condition, and it is no unusual sight to see him on the ice with the boys at their early-morning hockey practices. He still has one burning desire however and that is to beat Yale. Each year his hockey team plays Princeton, Yale, Harvard, and Dartmouth, and he has numbered all except the Elis among his victims. This year the Terriers upset a highly-favored Crimson sextent, 6 to 3, but lost to the other three members of the Quad League.

Dr. Vaughan's record is closely paralleled by that of Dr. Harmon another Mid-Westerner who is gaining added fame in New England. Dr. Harmon spent his undergraduate days at Missouri Wesleyan and was said to be one of the best athletes ever turned out there. He was a four-letterman and starred in each sport.

With his six feet two inches and more than 200 pounds (he was varsity center on the football team for three years and was selected as all-State his senior year. He played center on the basketball team pitched for the baseball team, and competed in the dashes for the track team.

During the World War, Dr. Harmon served 10 months as a private, following which he re-entered college and was graduated in 1921. He became Director of Physical Education and Athletics at Missouri Central Wesleyan for two years, in which he turned out an undefeated basketball quintet and several outstanding baseball nines. He started football there and developed two teams that won the majority of their games.

Due to his success, he was asked to join the staff of Evansville College, Ind., where he did so well he remained seven years. He coached football, basketball, and baseball, and his work was appreciated so much that the college named its new athletic plant "Harmon Field."

B. U. Athletic Plan

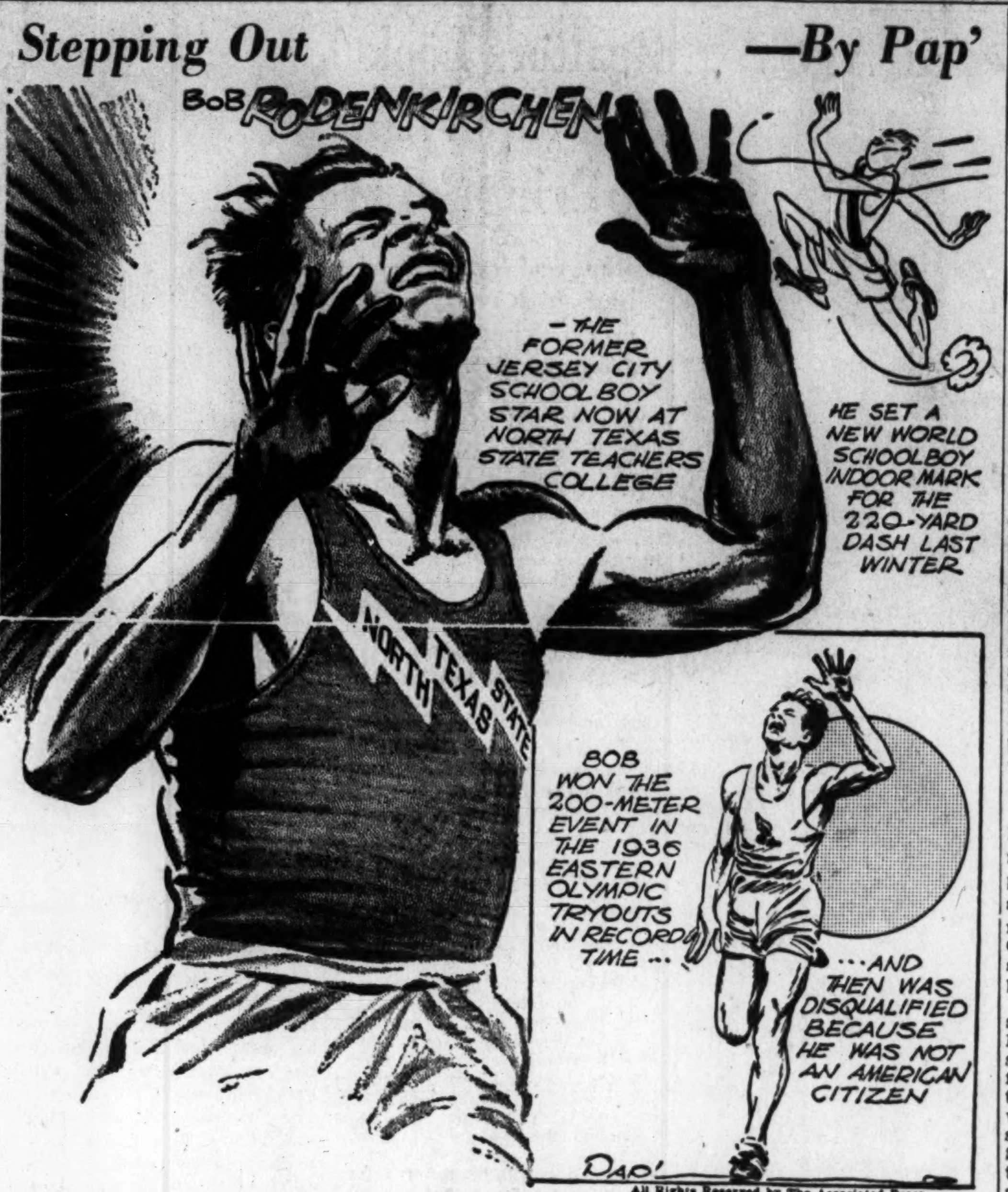
In 1930, Dr. Harmon gave up his coaching and administrative work to enter Indiana University as a Graduate Fellow and instructor in physical education. He spent two years there and secured his Master of Science and Doctor of Education degress.

Dr. Harmon next came to Boston University, where in 1933 he assumed his present position. For three years he coached basketball and baseball and for one year football. Besides his administrative duties here, he is also President of the New England Directors of Athletics, Chairman of the National Hockey Rules Committee, a member of the National Collegiate Executive Board, and vice-president of the University Club, Boston.

These two men are examples of the faculty-coaching plan whichc is being carried out by B. U., and which aims to make athletics recreational, not commercial. Sport has been made a part of the educational program of the University, and the ability of coaches is pudged on the basis of the mentors' methods of instruction, rather than on the number of games they win.

Stepping Out

—By Pap'


BOB RODENKIRCHEN
—THE FORMER JERSEY CITY SCHOOLBOY STAR NOW AT NORTH TEXAS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
HE SET A NEW WORLD SCHOOLBOY INDOOR MARK FOR THE 220-YARD DASH LAST WINTER
NORTH TEXAS STATE
BOB WON THE 200-METER EVENT IN THE 1936 EASTERN OLYMPIC TRYOUTS IN RECORD TIME ...
...AND THEN WAS DISQUALIFIED BECAUSE HE WAS NOT AN AMERICAN CITIZEN
PAP'

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Al Ramsey Wins

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP)—Al Ramsey, Cleveland professional and national champion, won the Metropolitan Squash Racquets Association's invitation open championship yesterday in a hard-fought contest with Les Cummings, pro at the Union Club, New York.

The score was 17-18, 15-13, 15-10, 6-15, 15-9.

It was Cummings whom Ramsey defeated at Philadelphia last year in the finals of the National professional tournament and their match yesterday was a bitter battle as evidenced from the scores.

Each had swept through preliminary matches with comparative ease. Jack Summers of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology won the metropolitan championship a year ago.

Chess—By Frederick R. Chevalier

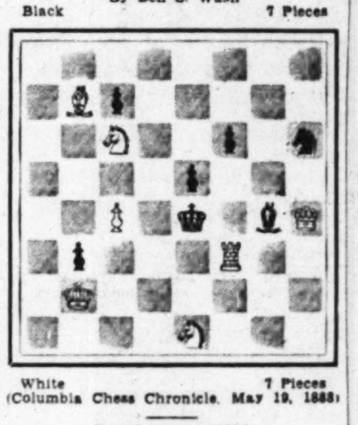
Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Jan. 7, 1939

Problem No. 2103

By Ben S. Wash

Black 7 Pieces



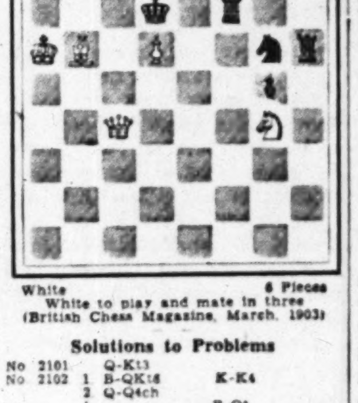
White 7 Pieces

(Columbia Chess Chronicle, May 19, 1888)

Problem No. 2104

By Ben S. Wash

Black 6 Pieces



White 6 Pieces

White to play and mate in three

(British Chess Magazine, March, 1903)

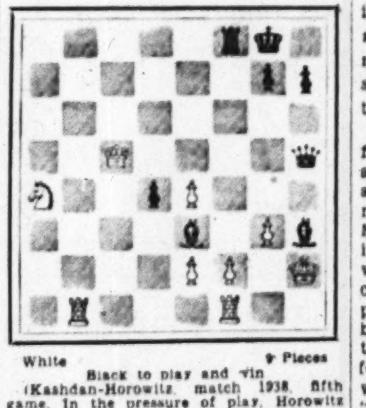
Solutions to Problems

No 2101		Q-Kt3	
No 2102	1	B-QKt8	K-K4
	2	Q-Q4ch	
	1	——	B-Q5
	2	BxB	

End-Game No 440. White wins: 1 Kt-Q6 P-K8(Q); 2 Kt-Kt7ch K moves; 3 Kt-B5ch K-R4; 4 B-R6, Q moves; 5 B-Q2ch, QxB 6 Kt-Kt3ch and wins

End-Game No. 441

Black 6 Pieces



White 9 Pieces

Black to play and win

(Kashdan-Horowitz match 1938, fifth game. In the pressure of play, Horowitz missed the winning continuation and only drew.)

Notes

Reuben Fine, who recently distinguished himself by sharing first honors in the strongest tournament since New York 1927 has just returned to his native New York to resume his studies at City College.

S. Reshevsky United States champion, who achieved an even score, along with Alekhine and Euwe, in the same tournament, is still in Europe, and is, it has been reported, visiting Russia.

Dr Alekhine is scheduled to arrive in Venezuela Jan. 14. He will give a number of simultaneous exhibitions. Now that the match with Flohr has fallen through due to political changes in Czechoslovakia, where Flohr was to have secured the necessary financial backing, perhaps a match with Capablanca will develop. This is mere conjecture but rumors have been heard in the past that South American enthusiasts would back a return match.

This game, from the Dutch tournament, shows the Soviet expert defeating the United States champion. Botwinnik gradually built up a strong Q-side pawn position and at the crucial moment made a temporary sacrifice that left him with a winning material advantage.

English Opening

Botwinnik White	Reshevsky Black	Botwinnik White	Reshevsky Black
1 P-QB4	P-K4	20 P-R3	P-R4
2 Kt-QB3	Kt-QB3	21 P-B5	B-B4
3 P-KKt3	P-KKt3	22 Kt-Kt5	B-Q2
4 B-Kt2	B-Kt2	23 P-B6	PxP
5 P-K3	P-Q3	24 PxP	B-B(a)
6 KKt-K2	KKt-K2	25 KtxQP	B-K3
7 P-Q4	PxP	26 RxB	PxR
8 PxP	Castles	27 Kt-B5	Q-K
9 Castles	Kt-B4	28 KtxB	KxKt
10 P-Q5	Kt-K4	29 R-Q7ch	R-B2
11 P-Kt3	P-QR4	30 B-K5	K-Kt
12 B-Kt2	Kt-Q2	31 RxP	RxR
13 P-QR3	Kt-B4	32 BxR	R-R8ch
14 P-QKt4	Kt-Q2	33 K-R2	R-R2
15 Q-Kt3	Kt-Q5	34 B-K5	R-KB2
16 KtxKt	BxKt	35 P-B7	Kt-Q2
17 QR-Q	B-Kt2	36 Q-B2	R-B
18 KR-K	PxP	37 P-B8(Q)	Resigns
19 PxP	Kt-B3		

(a) 24 ... B-K3; 25 RxB, works out in White's favor.

By defeating Capablanca in the final round of the Dutch tournament, Euwe was able to equal the scores of Alekhine and Reshevsky. In the first half of the tournament Euwe's score was 2-5; in the second half, 5-2! Euwe, by profession an Amsterdam school teacher was, at the last minute, relieved of his teaching duties for the duration of the tournament.

Queen's Indian Defense

Euwe White	Capablanca Black	Euwe White	Capablanca Black
1 P-Q4	Kt-KB3	21 PxB	K-B2
2 P-QB4	P-K3	22 P-K3	R-K3
3 Kt-KB3	P-QKt3	23 R-B4	P-QKt4
4 P-KKt3	B-Kt2	24 R-B3	P-B3
5 B-Kt2	B-K2	25 P-B3	P-Kt3
6 Castles	Castles	26 PxP	PxP
7 Kt-B3	P-Q4	27 P-QR4	PxP
8 Kt-K5	Kt-K5	28 R-B4	K-B3
9 PxP	PxP	29 RxRP	P-B4
10 KtxKt	PxKt	30 B-B	PxP
11 Q-B2	P-KB4	31 RxKt	PxP
12 B-K3	Kt-R3	32 RxRch	KxR
13 QR-B	Q-Q4	33 B-R3ch	K-Q4
14 Kt-B6	BxKt	34 K-B	K-B5
15 QxB	QxQ	35 K-K2	K-Kt6
16 RxQ	R-B3	36 B-K6ch	KxP
17 KR-B	RxR	37 B-Kt8	P-QR4
18 RxR	B-Q3	38 BxP	P-R5
19 P-QR3	R-K	39 BxP	Resigns
20 B-B4	BxB		

A.A.U. Officer Sees Promising Athletic Crop

By Dan Ferris

Secretary-Treasurer, Amateur Athletic Union

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP)—The year just closed, which completed a half century of progressive and ceaseless endeavor on the part of the Amateur Athletic Union, furnished new records in nearly all, if not all departments of the organization as well as in the several sports under its jurisdiction.

The totals of athletes registered during the year, sanctioned events conducted and organizations admitted to membership in the Union hit an all-time high in 1938.

More American athletes than ever before in a non-Olympic year competed in foreign countries and for the first time a team of United States athletes engaged the track athletes of a foreign country in a dual meet. Our team of 40 men defeated Germany in Berlin last summer. Also for the first time our basketball and swimming teams invaded South America.

Year of Preparation

With the Olympic Games in Finland only a little more than 18 months away, and the Winter Olympics in Switzerland just a year away, 1939 will be a year of preparation. Interest in all sports on the Olympic program is sure to be stimulated by the lure of the Olympics.

As has been the case for the past several years the A. A. U. Foreign Relations Committee has in hand several invitations for our track and field athletes to compete abroad this summer. Plans also are under way for visits to this country by several sports teams this year. Sweden has agreed to send its wrestling team, Denmark its remarkable girls' swimming team, Ireland its boxing team and England a 10-man track and field team.

The indoor track season which is upon us promises to be every bit as interesting as any that has preceded it. Although most of the foreign stars continue gracefully to side-step the keen competition always prevalent at our indoor track meets, we will have at least one and possibly two headliners from across the seas.

Foreigners Due

Josef Mostert of Belgium, holder of the world's record for three-quarters of a mile, will arrive here this month to match strides against Cunningham, San Romani, Fenske and the other American milers at the major meets in February. The other possibility is Miklos Szabo of Hungary, who has to his credit the second fastest two miles ever run.

The indications, even at this early date, are that the 1939 crop of athletes will be bigger and better than any in the past and, therefore, we can look for exceptional performances and many new records during the ensuing year.

Gale Returns

NEW YORK (AP)—Last year Lauren Gale set a new record on the west coast by scoring 408 points in major competition. This year he again is starring for Oregon.

And Talking of . . . Soccer

By R. Maillard Stead

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Looking Ahead—and Astern

LONDON—All but three of the smaller fry having been well and truly cooked at earlier stages of the proceedings, the quest for that highly magnetic piece of silver, the Football Association Challenge Cup, can now be discussed as a matter relating almost exclusively to the well-known professional clubs of the English League. The third round of the competition—on Saturday, Jan. 7, this year—always brings into action the giants of the First and Second Divisions, and that means hard going for the 17 clubs surviving the earlier stages of the tournament.

The said 44 giants were exempted from participation up to this point, and so were Barnsley, Notts County and York City, three distinguished members of the Third Division. Making up the total of sides engaged in Round Three to 64. And what will hapen to some of them is very clearly defined. The 32 winners will proceed to Round Four, which will be decided Jan. 21, and the 16 clubs then victorious will go into the draw for Round Five on Feb. 11, when they will battle for the right to enter the "round of the last eight," March 4. So we shall arrive on March 25 at the two semifinal games, the winners of which will be the proud protagonists April 29 in the Cup Final at Wembley—always "the" match of the English Soccer season.

Adventure

Now all that leads us to the end of the story. For the opening chapter we must cast back as far as Sept. 3, a week after the present season opened, when the extra preliminary round of the qualifying competition brought into the arena the super-optimists among the 556 clubs (amateur as well as professional) that set out on the pilgrimage Wembleyward. Many of these people hadn't a hope of anything more than just the experience of losing a cup tie. But in they went. Minnows anxious to meet the Tritons. Eager for adventure.

By Nov. 12 the qualifying tournament had reached its fourth round and the sides which had proceeded thus far were joined by 24 teams whose Cup-tie achievements in previous seasons justified their exemption until this stage. Among them were the celebrated amateurs, the Corinthians, who beat Dartford after a drawn game and then were put out by Southend United in the First Round of the competition proper, Nov. 26, a date marking the arrival in the fray of all the clubs from the Northern and Southern Sections of the Third Division (excepting Barnsley, Notts County and York City) and two non-League sides, Bromley—winner of the Football Association Amateur Cup last season—and Scarborough, from the North.

Outsiders

Only nine clubs operating outside the English League survived the First Round proper — Scunthorpe United, Runcorn, Bromley, Folkestone, Yeovil and Petters United, Walthamstow Avenue, Gainsborough, Chelmsford City and Horden Welfare. Names that make strange reading, some of them, to the mass of the Soccer public.

Three of this gallant band—Bromley, Chelmsford and Yeovil—managed to come through Round Two on Dec. 10 and few people then seriously expected any of them to go any further. Anyhow, we said, they have done enough to rank among the Soccer heroes of the season. Bromley, strongest of all the amateur sides, puts into the field, of course, men who are playing football just for the fun of the thing, and Chelmsford and Yeovil, though professional propositions, are of quite different caliber, financially, from the League sides they run up against in the Cup tournament. Yeovil, for example, has a wage bill totalling about 72 dollars a week, which would not suffice for the pay envelopes of, say, a couple of Arsenal forwards.

Here we hit upon a secret of the Cup's great glamor and its appeal to the Soccer public's imagination. The adventure and uncertainty of the whole business, compared with the surer running of "form" in the League. Attendances at League games are known to fall from time to time. But a Cup-tie always means a full house, with distance no object.

Tall Ski Jump

SAN FRANCISCO—Steel scaffolding 182 feet high will be built above the stadium at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition for the ski slide on which International Tournament jumps will be decided Feb. 18 and 19.

College Hockey

Bowdoin vs. University of New Hampshire at Brunswick, Maine, cancelled.

By-Plays

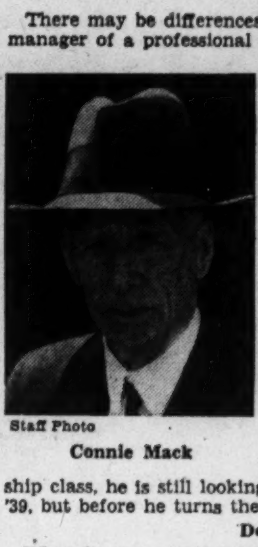
By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

Connie Mack and Another Pennant

Not content with having won nine American and five World Championship pennants, Connie Mack is looking forward to the next American League race with optimism. Despite the fact that he has not won one of those flags since 1931 and has been finishing around the bottom of the standing ever since, he believes that his Athletics of 1939 will be well up in the race during the Centenary year of baseball.

Greatest Manager

There may be differences of opinion as to who has been the greatest manager of a professional baseball team over the past century; but we are perfectly ready to name the veteran pilot of the Athletics for that position. Al Spalding, Pop Anson, Charlie Comiskey, Frank Chance, Ed Hanlon, Hughie Jennings, Miller Huggins, John McGraw, and Joe McCarthy have all been great leaders; but for developing young players and winning championships, Mack has been the most successful of them all.



Staff Photo

Connie Mack

Started in 1901

It was way back in 1901 that Mack started his brilliant managerial career. His first and only managership has been with the Philadelphia Americans. No other man ever managed one club for so long a time. He has had his good years and his bad; but when finishing around the bottom of the pennant race, he has always looked forward to the next year with enthusiasm. When most everyone else is figuring that the material he now has is far from championship class, he is still looking forward to another triumph. Maybe not in '39, but before he turns the club over to his successor.

Developer of Players

When it comes to the development of young players, no manager can be compared to him. He has taken many a boy right out of school or college and made him into a player of the highest class. Eddie Collins, Stuffy McInnis, Jack Coombs, Chief Bender, Eddie Plank, Wallie Schang, and Jimmy Foxx are but a few of those he took as youngsters and brought along to major-league stardom. While other managers have depended upon buying or securing players of ability by trades in order to build up their teams, Mack has seldom resorted to that system, preferring to do his own developing. And the results have proved he leads the field.

Famous for Selling Stars

Famous as he has been as a developer of championship teams, he has been equally famous as the seller of star players. Twice in his career at Philadelphia he has broken up strong teams and started all over again.

In 1914, when the Boston Nationals defeated the Athletics in four straight games to spring one of the greatest upsets the World Series has ever seen, he disposed of such players as Collins, McInnis, and Barry from his $100,000 infield to the astonishment of the baseball world.

Again, after winning in 1931, he pursued a similar course. So now he has been some seven years trying to rebuild for the third time. He has proved in the past that he can do it. It hardly seems as if this year would get him his tenth American League flag; but give him time and he will give the baseball fraternity more proof of his being the greatest manager of all time.

Sporting Around the Hub

If Milt Schmidt returns to action for the Bruins at Toronto tonight, Cooney Weiland will be used sparingly. The veteran has been worked too hard during the absence of Schmidt and Cowley. The latter is expected back in action against Chicago here Tuesday. The Boston at Toronto affair is the only game tonight, with three on tap tomorrow night, Detroit at Montreal, Toronto at Chicago, and Americans at Rangers.

Dartmouth basketball hopes were boosted with the return of Joe Cottone to the courts . . . He will play against B. U. tonight . . . The Eastern Intercollegiate League opens tonight with Penn and Cornell meeting in Philadelphia . . . Last night at the Boston Arena the B. U. hockey team defeated Brown, 5-2, and Colby beat Northeastern, 8-5 . . . Hago Harrington, Boston Olympics coach, refereed.

Bill Stewart, deposed Chicago Black Hawk coach, is back in town and satisfied to be out of the Chicago situation. He does not believe that he had a fair deal. He may return to refereeing next year, but not this year.

Golfers planning to brush up on their game are visiting the Golf School at 16 Lincoln Street, Boston. Bill Duffy of Trapelo, Arthur Johnson of Weston and Fred Low of Oakley are the instructors there.

An enthusiastic gang of boys filled the Boston City Club last night for the New England premiere of the latest American League motion picture, "First Century of Baseball." Each year the promotional film is called the superior of its predecessors, and this year is no exception.

Based upon the findings of the Mills commission, the new picture is a pictorial history, tracing the course of the game from its rudimentary forms to the present highly developed type of play found in the major leagues. Connie Mack, Clark Griffith, Joe Cronin, Johnny Allen, Lefty Gomez, Jimmy Foxx, Joe Di Maggio, Billy Werber and Hank Greenberg are a few of the stars playing important roles.

Incidentally, films in 16 and 35-millimeter sizes are available now for schools, colleges, clubs, and other organizations interested in the national pastime. Requests can be made through the Red Sox, at Fenway Park, or the Fisher Body Division, General Motors Corporation, Detroit.

Active for the first time since the Christmas vacation period, Harvard's varsity cagers face Tufts tonight at Medford, in the final tune-up before the Eastern Intercollegiate League opener at Cornell on Wednesday.

Henry McCarthy's M. I. T. basketball varsity plays Bates at Lewiston this evening. On Friday they oppose Lowell Textile at the Hangar.

Jack Rotman, recently injured Boston University basketball guard, who was expected to be on the sidelines for several weeks, will be at his back court post tonight when the Terriers tackle the Dartmouth Indians at Hanover. B. U. meets Worcester Tech here Wednesday.

Following the Harvard game, the Tufts cagers look ahead to Wednesday's meeting with Brown at Providence.

The Harvard-Toronto game face-off at the Arena tonight comes at 8 p. m. The second game on the card, between Boston College and Colby, will follow the first game, instead of alternating periods. It is hoped both games will be completed before the Sunday curfew law puts an end to festivities.

Many persons could not understand why the Olympics lost to Sherbrooke at the Arena last Wednesday, especially when the O's are familiar with the place from their practice sessions. Somebody hit the right answer when they explained that the smarter team won.

If you have the time Sunday afternoon, stay after the Olympics-Lachine game and watch the Juniors. The boys are unbeaten so far in four league games, and put up a pretty interesting battle.

This will be a "last-ditch" series for the Olympics. If they cannot get by Lachine either tonight or tomorrow afternoon, they might as well give up hope of reaching the play-offs.

Amusements

BOSTON

SYMPHONY HALL—Com. 1492
FRIDAY, Jan. 13 at 2:30—SATURDAY, Jan. 14 at 8:15
MONDAY EVE., Jan. 16 at 8:15—TUESDAY, Jan. 17 at 3
Boston Symphony Orchestra
SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY—Conductor
GEORGES ENESCO—Guest Conductor
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1 AT 8:30
Pension Fund Concert
CONCERT EXTRAORDINAIRE
An Intriguing Evening With the Orchestra
SUNDAY JAN. 22 AT 3:30 RACHMANINOFF
Mail orders filled promptly. Checks to Symphony Hall

TRANS-LUX
WASHINGTON & BOYLSTON
NEWSREEL DIGEST WORLD EVENTS IN PICTURES
Latest News from All Newsreels
—SHORT SUBJECTS—
Travel Through Yellowstone Park
Manipulation of Cards and Dice
"Dave Apollon and Orchestra"
"Lady Life Guards"
Merry Melody Color Cartoon "Mice Will Play"
Boston's Most Comfortable Theatre

STATE LOEWS ORPHEUM
2—M-G-M HITS—2
Joan Crawford • Margaret Sullavan
"THE SHINING HOUR"
Also: "DRAMATIC SCHOOL"
Luise Rainer • Paulette Goddard

SOUTH STATION
Donald DUCK Exposing the FIRE INSURANCE • RACKET • Paula STONE
MARLIN FISHING • POPEYE •
2½ HOURS SHORT SUBJECTS • 3 NEWSREELS

KEITH MEMORIAL
MELVYN DOUGLAS VIRGINIA BRUCE
There's That Woman Again
—Plus—2nd Feature— 'NEWSBOYS' HOME' JACKIE COOPER—EDMUND LOWE
—EXTRA— VYVYAN DONNER'S FASHION FORECASTS

SHUBERT One Week Only—Beg. Mon. Eve., 8:30
(Matinees Wed. and Sat.)
Triumphant Return Engagement
HELEN HAYES in GILBERT MILLER'S Victoria Regina
SEATS NOW EVES., $1.10 to $3.30 MATS., $1.10 to $2.75

RECITAL
GERMAINE AROSA
diseuse of Paris
French songs and monologues
Wed., Jan. 11, 9 P. M.
HOTEL VENDOME
Tickets: $1.65 — reserved through Mary Armstrong Melvin, 6 Park St.—Laf. 1620.

WINTER HAVEN, FLA.
RITZ THEATRE
JANUARY 11TH AND 12TH HEART OF THE NORTH
with Dick Foran and Margaret Lindsey
Three days, starting January 14th
ARTISTS AND MODELS ABROAD with Jack Benny

CROOKS
Leading Met. Opera Tenor
TOM'W AFT. At 3:30
Jordan Hall — $1.00 to $2.50

Managers of theatres advertised in The Christian Science Monitor appreciate your identifying yourself as a Monitor reader.

CORAL GABLES, FLA.
Second Subscription Concert January 16
THE UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
ARNOLD VOLPE, Conductor
Isidor Achron, Pianist—Mme. Lea Karina, Soprano
Orchestra Hall, Miami Senior High School
Tickets $1.00 $1.50, $2.00
at University of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida

NEW YORK CITY

DENNIS KING VERA ZORINA VIVIENNE SEGAL WALTER SLEZAK in RODGERS & HART'S Musical Comedy
I MARRIED AN ANGEL
With Audrey Christie and Charles Walters
SHUBERT Thea., W. 44 St., Eves. 8:30, $1.10 to $4.40. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30. Mail orders.

BROCK PEMBERTON'S Honey Chile
KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE
A New Comedy by CLARE BOOTHE
Directed by Antoinette Perry
HENRY MILLER'S Theatre, 124 W. 43 St.
Evgs. 8:30 Sharp. Mats. Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 2:30

HERMAN SHUMLIN presents
JANE COWL in
MAX REINHARDT'S PRODUCTION of
THE MERCHANT OF YONKERS
THORNTON WILDER'S New Farce
GUILD THEA., 52nd St. W. of B'way. Eves. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. and Sat., 2:30

★★★★ (Four Stars)—MANTLE, News
OUTWARD BOUND
By SUTTON VANE
with Laurette Taylor and Florence Reed and ALL-STAR CAST
PLAYHOUSE, 48 St. E. of B'way BRy. 9-2628
Evgs. 8:40. Matinees WED. and SAT. 2:40

Seats on sale at Box Office for All Performances
D'OYLY CARTE OPERA CO. from London GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERAS
Sat. Mat. and Eve., "TRIAL BY JURY" and "THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE," January 9, 10, 11th, "THE MIKADO," January 12, 13, 14th, "IOLANTHE."
MARTIN BECK THEA., 45 St. W. of 8 Ave. Cir. 6-6363. Evgs. 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15.

Last 3 Weeks EVENINGS at 6:30 Mat. Sats. 1 p.m. to 5:15
MAURICE EVANS presents
HAMLET IN ITS ENTIRETY
One Hour Dinner Intermission, 8:10 to 9:10
ST. JAMES, 44th St. W. of B'way. LAc. 4-4664

Mats. WED. and SAT., $1.10 to $2.20
"Funnier than the Pulitzer Prize"—Jean Nathan
OLSEN & JOHNSON'S Musical Revue
HELLZ A POPPIN
WINTER GARDEN, B'way and 50 St., Eve. 8:30
Evgs. $1.10-$3.30 ex. Sat., hol. eves. and hols.

"KENTUCKY"
Loretta YOUNG • Richard GREENE
★ GALA REVUE ON THE STAGE ★
Any Day Any Seat 25¢ to 1 p.m. ROXY THEA. 7th Av. 50th St.

WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS.
COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE
AIR-CONDITIONED
Week of Jan. 2—2:30 and 7:45 P. M.
IGNACE JAN PADEREWSKI
Charles Farrell and Marie Tempest
"MOONLIGHT SONATA"
also "The Ski Chase"
Special Program Sunday Evening, Jan. 8 at 7:45

NEWTON, MASS.
PARAMOUNT THEATRE
NEW. NO. 4180
Mon., Tues., Wed. Davis and Flynn SISTERS R. Massey—Sabu DRUMS
Thurs., Fri., Sat. D. Powell—De Havilland HARD TO GET Mary Carlisle ILLEGAL TRAFFIC

Where to Dine

BOSTON
ALADDIN CANDY SHOP
211 MASS. AVE., Next Loew's State
A delightful place to bring your friends to lunch or refreshments

CONCORD, N. H.
When in Concord, N. H. enjoy good food and excellent service at
Colburn's SPANISH VILLA

BOSTON
The EXCELLENT LUNCH
Huntington Ave. opp. Y. M. C. A.
the food is as good as our name implies

Brittany COFFEE SHOP
22 Newbury Street
Where you will enjoy the special buffet supper on Sunday night from 6 to 8.

NEW YORK, N. Y.
Jane Davis
145 West 55th Street
DINNER $1.00 — $1.10 — $1.25
LUNCHEON 55c — 65c — 75c

WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS.
Seiler's RESTAURANT
Wellesley Square
Where you meet your friends

PALM BEACH, FLA.
TURNER'S RESTAURANT
Turner's Palm Beach FLA.
"IT'S IN THE FOOD"

Hobby Lab at M. I. T. Offers 'Doodlers' a Chance to Putter

By the Natural Science Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Like the motor bus operator who goes for a drive on his day off, many Technology students (and faculty members) like to spend days off from laboratory work, in the Hobby Laboratory.

"Doodlers" their fellow-students call them, and for doodling they can choose a variety of activities, blacksmithing, carpentry, glassworking, modeling, metalworking, or any other line that requires a circular saw, jointer, grindstone, emery wheel, jig saw, drill press, wood and engine lathes, or sander. There's a full fledged anvil, blow torches and cabinets full of small tools as well.

Some of the equipment, workbenches, vises and some machines, were donated by various Institute departments, and enthusiastic students did all the work of fitting out their shop. Arthur C. Watson is faculty director of the enterprise and also head of the Institute Museum of Science and Industry. Arthur Morrell has been elected student "shop foreman," which corresponds to president of the Hobby Lab.

Nearly every boy has a hankering to do something with his hands, Mr. Watson explained, and frequently that something is far removed from any part of his regular course of studies. Already there have been many steam engines, model airplane engines and "gadgets" built in the shop.

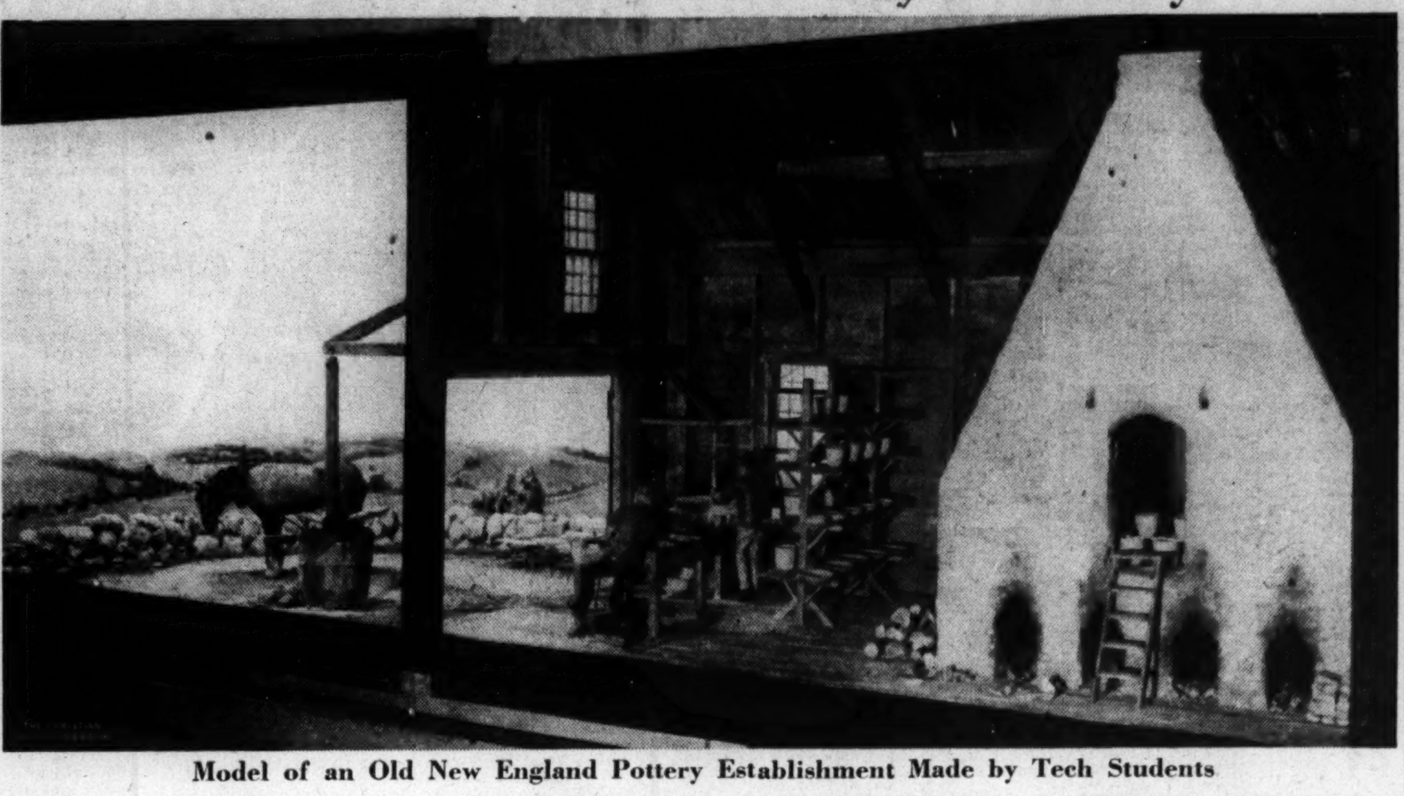
On display in the Museum are telephone models, a ten-inch telescope, neon tubes, and a model representing the extreme in stream-line design for automobiles. On boy designed a special type of slide rule for his own use, another made a reproduction of an ancient loom which was added to the Museum exhibit showing the evolution of textile machinery.

All sorts of projects find their way into Hobby Lab. One boy is working on a centrifuge, another is puttering around with an "invention" no one can quite figure out, another hopes to find a way of determining the age of the earth through a device for separating helium from rock, another makes dolls for puppet shows. Someday, if the demand arises, facilities for photography, electroplating, metal spinning and other hobbies may be added.

For those who want to putter but don't know what to putter with, Mr. Watson assigns them to specific projects intended to swell the number of exhibits in the Institute's rapidly expanding science and industry museum. Among the best models already built is the old New England pottery establishment, now on Exhibit at Cooper Union, N. Y. A glass factory model is under way at the present time.

H. B. N.

A Product of M. I. T.'s Hobby Laboratory



Model of an Old New England Pottery Establishment Made by Tech Students

Express

(Continued from Page 9)

from one city to the other. Mr. Harnden may be confided in for honesty and fidelity in the discharge of his engagements, and it affords us much pleasure to recommend his 'Express' to the notice of our readers."

Gradually the business grew, the service was extended to Philadelphia, larger quarters were found in Boston.

In 1840 Harnden, just a year after he started, launched his most ambitious venture, express service to Europe.

His first move was to open more offices in Ireland, England, Scotland, Germany, and France.

His next step was to arrange with Enoch Train, the great Boston packet ship owner, for the cheap conveyance of emigrants from Liverpool.

Next, he contracted with owners of boats on the Erie Canal for exclusive use of all their passenger facilities.

These moves permitted Harnden and Company to contact prospective immigrants right in their home towns where they could form an opinion as to the probabilities of their making good in the New World. The arrangements with Train and the Erie Canal boats allowed Harnden and Company to supervise the moving of the immigrants, protecting them from sharpers.

Another step quickly followed. It was the establishment of facilities for the remittance of money from persons in the United States to those overseas. This permitted immigrants to send funds back so other members of their families could follow them to America. At this time it is difficult to realize the importance of this step, because now the exchange of money is, except for totalitarian restrictions, very simple.

But in the 1840s immigrants would have been hard pressed to bring their families over safely if it had not been for Harnden. Since it was often the custom for one member of the family to come first and get established, this Harnden arrangement was a vital factor in the settling of the West.

As a final step, Harnden began to advertise. One day Nat Greene, then in charge of the Boston office, received an order from a man in the immigration department for 1,000 cards relative to the enterprise. They were to be white, "somewhat smaller than my hand."

Harnden saw the order. "His hand!" he exclaimed. "Have them a foot square, 5,000 of them, and the color red."

Two weeks later there was hardly a hotel, steamboat, or depot in America that did not proclaim Harnden's services to immigrants. Within a few more weeks, additional thousands of placards were up in England, Ireland, Scotland and the Continent.

Harnden is credited with bringing in no less than 100,000 hard-handed laborers, and his push toward the West was responsible in large degree for the building of 10,000 miles of railroads.

Harnden's career was brief. As we have noted, he began his express service in 1839. His foreign service was started in 1840, but did not reach a reasonably complete organizational stage until 1842. For two years it operated at top capacity. Then, just as the business entered what he expected would be the banner year of 1845, Harnden passed on. He was 33-years-old, and had wrought a marvel of immeasurable consequence within four years.

While Harnden was busy with foreign affairs, his competitors had not been idle at home. In 1840 Alvin Adams, a Vermont farmer, started a line in competition with Harnden to New York, and to New London, and Worcester.

In 1841 Henry Wells started a service between Albany and Buffalo. As Wells expanded the business, he was joined by William G. Fargo and in 1852 they projected the famous Wells Fargo California Express, which played such a dramatic role in the early history of the West. But, since it is an oft-told tale, it need not be repeated here.

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Monday, Jan. 10

1:00	WMEX	1500kc
3:00	WORL	920kc
6:00	WMEX	1500kc
10:45	WMEX	1500kc
	Shortwave	
3:30	W1XAL	11.79mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc

Christian Science Program

For Monday, Jan. 10

2:30 p. m.—WORL (920kc), Devotional program, presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

Cambridge Center Plans Open House

Open house, the first occasion of its kind to be observed at the Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 42 Brattle Street, Cambridge, will mark the beginning of the winter session of the Study Center when Brattle House welcomes guests tomorrow from 4 to 7 p. m. Group leaders of both the Cambridge Center and the Boston Center for Adult Education, as well as members of the committee, directors and councilors, will be present to greet friends of the Center, according to Florence D. Chapin, Director.

Exhibits have been planned by the Open House Committee, J. T. G. Nichols, Miss Pauline Jones, and Miss Mary Batchelder, of variety crafts, music, photography and allied subjects, illustrating many of the courses offered. A musical program throughout the evening has been arranged with Robert Riemenschneider at the piano; Theodore C. Hewitt, violinist, and Helen Sanderson, soprano, accompanied by Helen Keaney. All are associated with the Longy School of Music. Refreshments will be served.

Among the new courses listed beginning Jan. 9, are Applied Art—Design in Everyday Life, Mirrors of American Art, Dancing for Fun, Leathercraft, International Affairs, Music of Brahms, and Speaking in Public.

New leaders who will give courses this winter include Prof. Robert Bruce of Northeastern University; Kendrick N. Marshall, Instructor in Government, Harvard; Anthony J. Philpott, Art Editor, Boston Globe; Paul A. Warren, head of Biology Department, Tufts; Paul A. Williams, M. A., Boston University; and Jessie M. Stuart, assistant professor, Simmons College.

Boston Yard Builds Boat For Mexican Yachtsman

Log of the Port of Boston

For the first time since 1921, a vessel has been built in Metropolitan Boston for a citizen of another nation and so certified at the Custom House. It is the motor yacht Lucia II, a 41-foot, wooden, single-masted pleasure boat, equipped with an 80-horsepower engine and valued at $22,500.

Built at Lawley's Yard, Neponset, for Capt. Jose del la Vega Llaca, the vessel cleared for Acapulco, Mexico. The owner came to Boston to take over the yacht, and plans to sail it south himself. The previous vessel built for a non-citizen in local yards, was also a pleasure craft, built in the same yard for a Toronto man, in 1921.

Though built in an American yard, the Lucia II, was not enrolled or registered under the American flag, but a certificate was issued by customs officials in order that a record of its construction might be available.

A Popular Boat

New Englanders are booking passage for every sailing of the Queen Mary from New York, according to tourist agents of Boston. The Cunard White Star superliner scored a three-way record in 1938, in breaking all trans-Atlantic speed records, in docking at New York without aid of tugs during the recent strike, and in carrying the greatest number of passengers, according to Boston officials of the line. The Queen Mary's record from Bishop's Rock to Ambrose Channel Lightship, is 3 days, 21 hours and 48 minutes.

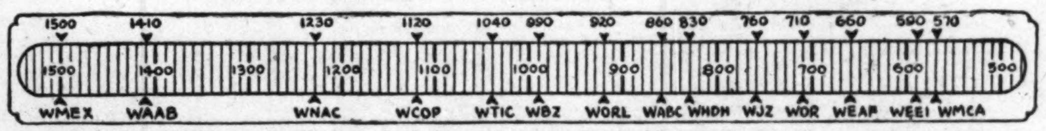
Salad Material

Crabmeat by the shipload is the new order of things at the port of Boston. The Russian motorship Kim is enroute from Vladivostok to Boston, via San Francisco, and is due at Boston about Jan. 9. Cargo consists of more than 30,000 cases of canned crabmeat. Of the total, 1,500 cases are for Portland, Maine, and 3,500 cases for Providence, R. I. The balance is for Boston. The Kim was last here in July of 1935 when it brought about 1,000 tons of baled flax from Black Sea ports.

Art Exhibit Scheduled

Emilie Loring and Clara Endicott Sears, Boston novelists, will be present at the opening of the exhibit of oils and water colors given by the artist group of the local branch of the National League of American Women, in the gallery of the Copley Society, 296 Commonwealth Avenue, Jan. 9. The exhibit will continue through Jan. 20.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable



Above Scale Is an Addition to the Monitor's Radio Timetable, Designed to Facilitate Tuning Both Local and National Programs.
(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00	**Mrs. Roosevelt**	**Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt**	**Metropolitan Opera**	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:15	The Boston Hour	Network program	Stamp program	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30	Interview	Eddie Rogers' Orchestra	"Music Styled for You":	Sport reports	"Let's Get Together"
5:45	R. Crooks interview	Eddie Rogers' Orchestra	popular	"Book Theater"	"Let's Get Together"
6:00	News Service	News; weather; music	News Service	"Dinner Concert"	**"The Monitor News"**
6:15	L. Noble's Orch.	Music; sports; news	Sports Roundup	"Dinner Concert"	Italian Radio Review
6:30	Sports Rendezvous	"Renfrew of the Mount-	"Musical Rendezvous"	"Dinner Concert"	Sport comment
6:45	"Rhythm Revue"	ed": dramatization	Dramatization	"Johnson Family"	Dinner Concert
7:00	"Saturday Night	"Message of Israel"	Variety Show: Neighbor	News Service	Dinner Concert
7:15	Swing Club"	"Message of Israel"	Boys; chorus; orch.	"Parade": music	Myles O'Malley's Orch.
7:30	Joe E. Brown:	"Jim's Question Bee"	"Lives of Great Men"	Mitchell Ayres' Orch.	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:45	H. Sosnik's Orch.	"Jim's Question Bee"	Whispering Voice Choir	"20th Century Music"	Gypsy Orchestra
8:00	'Johnny Presents':	Al Donahue's Orchestra	Tommy Riggs and Betty	"Jazz Nocturne": vo-	"Jungle Jim"
8:15	Russ Morgan's Or.	Al Donahue's Orchestra	Lou; L. Clinton's Orch.	calists; orchestra	Dance music
8:30	"Professor Quiz":	Dramatization	Fred Waring and His	**Symphonic Strings: or.;**	Boston Olympics - La-
8:45	questions; answers	Dramatization	Pennsylvanians	**Wallenstein, conductor**	chine hockey game
9:00	"Saturday Night	National Barn Dance:	'Vox Pop': Parks John-	"Hawaii Calls": native	Boston Olympics - La-
9:15	Serenade"	Henry Burr; soloists;	son; W. Butterworth	Hawaiian music	chine hockey game
9:30	**Jackson Dinner:**	vocal groups; "Hoosier	**Jackson Day Dinner:**	**Jackson Day Dinner:**	Boston Olympics - La-
9:45	**Pres. Roosevelt**	Hot Shots"	**President Roosevelt**	**President Roosevelt**	chine hockey game
10:00	Your Hit Parade:	**NBC Symphony Or-**	Archie Bleyer's Orch.	**Boston Jackson Day**	Boston Olympics - La-
10:15	vocalist; quartet:	**chestra; Arturo Tosca-**	Archie Bleyer's Orch.	**dinner: Sen. David I.**	chine hockey game
10:30	Ray Scott Quintet	**nini, conductor**	Reggie Childs' Orch.	**Walsh; James Roose-**	Boston Olympics - La-
10:45	Capitol Opinions	**NBC Symphony Or-**	Reggie Childs' Orch.	**velt; Mayor Tobin**	chine hockey game
11:00	Weather; news	**chestra; Arturo Tosca-**	News Service	Bruins-Toronto hockey	"The Monitor News"
11:15	Sports; music	**nini, conductor**	Weather Service	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	"Front Page Drama"
11:30	Charles Baum's Or.	News; weather; music	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	Jack Melvin's Orchestra
11:45	Charles Baum's Or.	Lou Breeze's Orchestra	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Dick Jurgen's Orch.	Jack Melvin's Orchestra

Sunday's Programs

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
8:00	Sunday Morning	Peerless Trio	Organ and xylophone	Dudley Radio Carolers:	
8:15	Prelude	Instrumental trio	recital	mixed chorus; speaker	
8:30	'Uncle Elmer's Song	"Tone Pictures"	Weather Service	"Musical Album"	
8:45	Circle'	Tone Pictures; weather	News Service	"Musical Album"	
9:00	Wings Over Jordan	"Coast-to-Coast on a	Quartet recital	"Sunday Morning Sere-	Religious service
9:15	Wings Over Jordan	Bus": children's prgrm	Quartet recital	nade": recording	Religious service
9:30	Wings Over Jordan	"Coast-to-Coast on a	"Melody Moments":	"Sunday Morning Sere-	Concert orchestra
9:45	Wings Over Jordan	Bus": children's prgrm	salon orch.; vocalist	nade": recording	Concert orchestra
10:00	Church of the Air	Time; Russian Melodies	"Uncle Bob": children's	"Melody Market"	"Operatic Airs"
10:15	Church of the Air	Russian Melodies	variety program	"Melody Market"	Religious service
10:30	Aubade for Strings	"Aloha Land"	"Music and American	Tremont Temple Bap-	Religious service
10:45	Aubade for Strings	Studio program	Youth": youth sing	tist Church service	Morning Hymns
11:00	Trinity Church	News; weather; Journal	Saint Paul's Service	Tremont Temple Bap-	Network program
11:15	Service	"Neighbor Nell"	Saint Paul's Service	tist Church service	"Music in the Modern
11:30	Trinity Church	"Southernaires": male	Saint Paul's Service	Tremont Temple Bap-	Manner"
11:45	Service	quartet	Saint Paul's Service	tist Church service	The Italian Hour
12:00	News Service	**Music Hall: Symphony**	Clotilda Zappala, so-	Student Radio Club	The Italian Hour
12:15	"Reveries"	**Orchestra, Erno Rapee,**	prano; organist	Student Radio Club	The Italian Hour
12:30	'Male and Female'	**cond.; Raymond Lutz,**	**University of Chicago**	Italian string music	The Italian Hour
12:45	Hawaiian music	**baritone**	**Round Table**	Italian string music	The Italian Hour
1:00	Beacon St. Window	**"Great Plays": Gold-**	Religious program	"Musical Gems"	Portuguese Hour
1:15	Piano soloist	**smith's "She Stoops to**	Religious program	"Musical Gems"	Portuguese Hour
1:30	**Ireland's Salute to**	**Conquer" with Margalo**	News Service	Lutheran Hour	Portuguese Hour
1:45	**World's Fair**	**Gilmore; Kay Strozzi**	'Leaders in Dance Time'	Lutheran Hour	Portuguese Hour
2:00	**"Americans All—**	**"Magic Key": Symphony**	"Sunday Dinner at Aunt	"Let's Go Back to the	"Voice of Israel"
2:15	**Immigrants All"**	**Orchestra; Elizabeth**	Fanny's": variety	Bible": talk; music	"Voice of Israel"
2:30	Texas Rangers	**Schumann; Elsie Janis;**	Barry McKinley, songs	Metropolitan Reporter	"Voice of Israel"
2:45	Texas Rangers	**Stephen Foster tribute**	**"Fables in Verse"**	News Service	"Voice of Israel"
3:00	**New York Philhar-**	Network program	"Court of Human Rela-	Drama and music	Boston Olympics - La-
3:15	**monic - Symphony**	Rio de Janeiro program	tions": drama	Drama and music	chine hockey game
3:30	**Orchestra; John**	"Festival of Music": M.	Vivian Chiesa, soprano	**"People's Rally"**	Boston Olympics - La-
3:45	**Barbirolli, con-**	Spitalny's Orchestra	"Chats About Dogs"	**"People's Rally"**	chine hockey game
4:00	**ducting; Gulia**	"National Vespers"	Rangers' Serenade	Religious Hour	Boston Olympics - La-
4:15	**Bustabo, violinist;**	"National Vespers"	Rangers' Serenade	Religious Hour	chine hockey game
4:30	**Deems Taylor,**	News; talk	"The Shadow": drama-	Religious Hour	Boston Olympics - La-
4:45	**commentator**	"Music Graphs"	tization	Religious Hour	chine hockey game
5:00	"At Twilight"	**Metropolitan Opera Au-**	"Uncle Ezra": comedy	Religious Hour	Young People's Church
5:15	"Just Dogs"	**ditions**	skit with music	Religious Hour	Young People's Church
5:30	"Ben Bernie and	Travel talk	Paul Wing's Spelling	Religious Hour	Young People's Church
5:45	All the Lads"	"Dog Heroes": sketch	Bee	Religious Hour	Young People's Church
6:00	**"Silver Theater":**	Weather; Garden talk	"Four Stars Tonight"	Josef Cherniavsky's Or-	Irish Minstrels
6:15	**dramatization**	"Concert Hall of the	Adrian O'Brien, tenor	chestra; vocalist	Gospel songs
6:30	**"Gateway to Holly-**	Air": recordings	News Service	"Show of the Week":	Dramatization
6:45	**wood"**	News Service	Variety songs	Harry Salter's Orch.	Dramatization
7:00	**'People's Platform':**	**New York Film Critics'**	**Jack Benny Program:**	News Service	"Classical Album"
7:15	**informal discussion**	**Award of 1938**	**vocalist; orchestra**	"Markdown Parade"	"Classical Album"
7:30	**Screen Guild Show:**	"Sunday Night at Seth	Glen Gray's Orchestra;	George Hamilton's Or.	"Cowboy Caravan"
7:45	**variety**	Parker's"	vocalists	George Hamilton's Or.	"Cowboy Caravan"
8:00	**'This Is New York':**	"Out of the West": va-	**Don Ameche; Edgar Ber-**	**"Dear Mr. President":**	Broadcast from Casa
8:15	**Seventh Regiment**	riety program	**gen; Nelson Eddy; Dor-**	**Harold L. Ickes and all**	Manana
8:30	**Glee Club; George**	"Out of the West": va-	**othy Lamour; Judy and**	**officials of Department**	Roger Coleman, songs
8:45	**Jessel; others**	riety program	**Zeke, hillbilly trio**	**of Interior family**	"Cottage Hawaiians"
9:00	**Sunday Evening**	Tyrone Power in "The	"Manhattan Merry-Go-	"Old-Fashioned Revival"	"Five Star Final":
9:15	**Hour: Symphony**	Laughing Pirate"	Round"	"Old-Fashioned Revival"	dramatizations
9:30	**Orch.; Georges**	Walter Winchell	"American Album of	"Old-Fashioned Revival"	Studio program
9:45	**Enesco, violinist**	Irene Rich; sketch	Familiar Music"	"Old-Fashioned Revival"	Studio program
10:00	Robert Benchley's	M. Spitalny's Orchestra	"Music for Moderns":	"Good Will Hour"	Good Will Hour
10:15	Variety Program	**Lima Conference talk**	Jan Savitt's Orchestra	"Good Will Hour"	Good Will Hour
10:30	**H. V. Kaltenborn**	"Cheerio": talk; music	Alfred Segal, comment	"Good Will Hour"	Good Will Hour
10:45	Barry Wood, songs	"Cheerio": talk; music	Larry Clinton's Orch.	"Good Will Hour"	Good Will Hour
11:00	News; music	News; weather; music	News Service	'Stars Over Manhattan'	Commentator
11:15	V. Lopez's Orch.	"The Music You Want"	Weather reports	Tommy Tucker's Orch.	Dance Music
11:30	Ted Fiorito's Orch.	"The Music You Want"	Ray Kinney's Orchestra	Tommy Tucker's Orch.	"Day's End"
11:45	Ted Fiorito's Orch.	"The Music You Want"	Ray Kinney's Orchestra	Tommy Tucker's Orch.	"Day's End"

Monday's Programs

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
2:00	News Service	"Betty and Bob"	"Musical Roundup"	Elinor Sherry, songs	"Classical Album"
2:15	"Piano Parade"	"Grimm's Daughter"	"Musical Roundup"	"As You Like It"	"Classical Album"
2:30	American School of	"Valiant Lady"	Concert Internationale	Pauline Alpert, pianist	World Events
2:45	the Air	Hymn recital	Concert Internationale	"Treasures in Melody"	Udell Sisters, vocalists
3:00	**Curtis Institute of**	**Rochester Civic Orches-**	"Mary Marlin"	Interviews	"Sleepy Hollow Gang"
3:15	**Music Hour: Wil-**	**tra Matinee Concert:**	"Ma Perkins": sketch	"Concert Hall"	"Sleepy Hollow Gang"
3:30	**liam Harms, pian-**	**G. F. Harrison, cond.**	"Pepper Young"	"Cats and the Fiddle"	Sports reports
3:45	**nist; cellist**	Weather; news	"The Guiding Light"	"Bookshelf": talk	Sports reports
4:00	Community Bulletin	"Club Matinee": variety	"Backstage Wife"	"Hits and Encores"	"Out of the Hall of
4:15	Patterns in Swing	"Club Matinee": variety	"Stella Dallas": drama	"Midstream": sketch	Records": drama
4:30	Patterns in Swing	"Club Matinee": variety	"Vic and Sade": sketch	Wayne and Dick, songs	Sport reports
4:45	"Promenade"	"Club Matinee"; news	"Girl Alone": sketch	'Musical Early Edition'	Sport reports
5:00	"The Boston Hour"	Rakov's Orchestra	"Dick Tracy": sketch	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"
5:15	"The Boston Hour"	"Terry and the Pirates"	"Your Family": drama	Sport reports	Sports reports
5:30	Interviews	"Don Winslow": sketch	"Jack Armstrong"	Sport reports	Sports reports
5:45	Circus sketch	"Tom Mix": sketch	"Little Orphan Annie"	"Children's Corner"	Children's program
6:00	News	News; weather; music	Yankee News Service	Dinner Concert	**"The Monitor News"**
6:15	"Howie Wing": sk.	Music; sports	Sport Roundup	Dinner Concert	Italian review
6:30	Sports comment	Adrian Rollini's Orch.	"Spotlight Revue"	Dinner Concert	Sport comment
6:45	Rhythm Revue	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	"The Johnson Family"	Russell Byrd's Orch.
7:00	Amer. Folk Singers	'Alias Jimmy Valentine':	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	"Silver Minstrels"
7:15	"Lum and Abner"	dramatization	Edwin C. Hill	Markdown Parade	"Five-Star Final"
7:30	Eddie Cantor: va-	"No Talent Wanted"	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger":	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:45	riety program	"Science on the March"	'Leaders in Dance Time'	dramatic sketch	"Cowboy Caravan," with
8:00	**"Cavalcade of**	'Carson Robison and His	Al Pearce and His Gang:	"Studies in Contrast":	Buck Nation
8:15	**America": drama**	Buckaroos'	Carl Hoff's Orchestra	soloists; choir	"Princess of Song"
8:30	Pick and Pat; com-	'Those We Love": dra-	**Margaret Speaks; sym-**	Jacques Renard's Orch.	Dean Dickens, songs
8:45	edy; soloists; orch.	matic serial	**phony orchestra**	Jacques Renard's Orch.	Commentator
9:00	**Theater: Janet Gay-**	Lennie Hayton's Orch.;	Phil Spitalny's Orches-	**Listeners' Theater:**	"Songs of the Past"
9:15	**nor; William Pow-**	tenor; choir; harpist	tra; D. Thompson	**'Destiny of a Dictator'**	"Songs of the Past"
9:30	**ell in "Mayer-**	Boston League of Wom-	Eddie Duchin's Orch.	WOR Symphony Orches-	Amateur hour
9:45	**ling"**	en Voters debate	Eddie Duchin's Orch.	tra	Amateur hour
10:00	Guy Lombardo's Or.	"True or False"	Marek Weber's Orch.:	Geo. Hamilton's Or.	Amateur hour
10:15	Guy Lombardo's Or.	"True or False"	soloists; quartet	Geo. Hamilton's Or.	Amateur hour
10:30	"Tango Time"	**National Forum: Sen-**	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Henry Weber's "Pageant	Pete Herman's Orch.
10:45	"Swing Partner"	**David I. Walsh**	Horace Heidt's Orch.	of Melody": symphony	**"The Monitor News"**
11:00	Weather; news	News; weather; music	News Service	orchestra; vocalists	Russel Byrd's Orch.
11:15	Sports; music	"The Music You Want"	Weather Service	**Nye Mayhew's Orchestra**	Russel Byrd's Orch.
11:30	C. Calloway's Or.	"The Music You Want"	Al Donahue's Orchestra	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	Jack Melvin's Orch.
11:45	C. Calloway's Or.	"The Music You Want"	Al Donahue's Orchestra	Keith Beecher's Orch.	Jack Melvin's Orch.

Dorothy Muriels
"SILENT PARTNER OF THE HOSTESS"

TODAY
And all next week
33c a Dozen
LARGE SIZE

BIG BROWN EGGS
(The Golden Goose)

As you may know, in the days of old, a goose once laid an egg of gold. The owner of the wondrous bird was struck with greed; to him occurred a thought which on him grew and grew; *"She must be solid gold all through!"* And since of sense he'd not a speck, he up and wrung the goose's neck. This done, he found, to his chagrin, it wasn't gold or even tin. It was, in fact, of little use; the goose was only solid goose! But though the fabled bird is dead, another one now takes its stead. I mean, my friends, the old gray hen, the rightful queen of coop and pen. In every egg she lays, good folk, you'll see the richly golden yolk—that magic gold inside the shell which keeps us fed so very well. Yes, Mrs. Hen with little fuss now lays the Golden Egg for us. Our thanks to her should be profuse. Believe me, friends, the hen's no goose.

The Chuckling Chef

TODAY
And All Next Week
33c a Dozen
LARGE SIZE

SEE PHONE BOOK FOR STORE LOCATIONS

Makanna, Inc.
The Trousseau House of Boston
announces its
ANNUAL SALE
throughout January
15% to 50%
reduction on all merchandise
(exclusive of Marghab linens)

decorative linens • household linens
lingerie • negligees • tea gowns
house coats • boudoir accessories

Nothing bought for sale purposes—every article is from our regular stock

All Sales Final
no refunds—no exchanges—no C.O.D.s—no mail orders

Makanna, Inc.
The Trousseau House of Boston
416 Boylston Street
Boston

Semi-Annual
Clearance Sale
of
ARNOLD authentics

25 Styles Broken Sizes
$7.95
A real value. Not all sizes in each style. You should, however, find your size in this group.
Formerly priced at $10.95
Other Shoes $5.95, $6.95, $7.95
ARNOLD BOOT SHOP
Hotel Statler
Shop for Men BOSTON *Shop for Women*

88th
JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
BIRTHDAY SALE
JANUARY IS JORDAN MONTH IN BOSTON

THE GREATEST VALUES OF THE ENTIRE YEAR
Light Weight Matching
Airplane Type
LUGGAGE

29" Hand Trunks, Usually $15.00
Striped pattern, triple ducoed canvas over 3-ply veneer wood, fibre bound, brassed hardware, and removable tray. Featuring *dust-proof binding* and Karatol lining. $10.95

32" Hand Trunks, Usually $17.50 $12.50

32" Hand Wardrobe Trunks, Usually $22.50
Featuring *dust-proof binding* and Karatol lining. Matching striped pattern. Same strong sturdy construction as hand trunks. $17.50

35" Taxi Hand Wardrobe Trunks, Usually $26.50 $19.95

3/4 Size Wardrobe Trunk, Usually $40.00
Matching striped pattern. Sturdily built 5-ply construction, fibre bound, brassed hardware. Complete with 8 hangers, 4 drawers and shoe pocket. $29.95

18, 21 or 24" Matching Week-End Case, Usually $6.50 $4.95
21" Matching Wardrobe Box, Usually $12.50 $9.95

BLUE or GRAY MATCHING CASES
21" Week-End Case
Full moulded case on 3-ply veneer wood, flat handles, brassed hardware. *Usually $7.50* $5.95
Multiple Wardrobe Case
Matches week-end case. Multiple removable hangers for 8 to 10 dresses. *Usually $14.95* $10.95

LUGGAGE—SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX
Mail or Phone Orders Filled—HUBbard 2700 Until 10 P. M.
88
BOSTON

Odd Lot-Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est)	600,000
Previous day	951,460
1939 volume to date	5,175,220
1938 volume to date	4,218,910

Market Issues Shift Irregularly In Brief Session

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP)—Narrow price shifts either way ruled in today's stock market.

Utilities and aircrafts were about the only groups to retain moderate gains. Elsewhere price movements were erratic.

Power company stocks found friends on the belief Congress will hesitate to appropriate funds for Government competition with private concerns. In addition, earnings for most corporations in this line were continuing at a satisfactory rate.

Aviations were supported as the opinion was expressed that, even with lower armament expenditures than had been looked for, manufacturers of planes stand to do well.

On the rising side were Consolidated Edison, American Telephone, North American, Douglas Aircraft, Sperry, Loft, Philip Morris, Canada Dry, Santa Fe, and Union Carbide.

Inclined to lag were Bethlehem, Crucible Steel, Sears Roebuck, General Motors, Chrysler, Kennecott, Westinghouse, du Pont, Great Northern, and N. Y. Central.

A group of low-priced rails turned tail in the bond market today as traders converted recent gains into cash. Most high grade rail and industrial corporate loans were marked up fractionally.

U. S. Governments consolidated gains of the last week and as dealings approached the end of the short session upturns of as much as 5-32ds of a point were spotted with losses running to 2-32ds.

Colombia 6s of October '61 provided most of the action in the foreign division, advancing more than a point. Japanese Government 6½s added as much on light demand.

Falling back fractionally were such issues as Southern Pacific collateral 4s, Southern Railway 4s, Nickel Plate 5½s, Baltimore & Ohio convertible 4½s, St. Paul 5s, Rock Island general 4s and International Telephone 5s.

Denver & Rio Grande Western 1st 4s stepped out of the fractional groove with a boost of about 3 points. N. Y. Providence & Boston 4s soared 13 points on the sale of 4 bonds.

Minor gains were registered by Pennsylvania general 4½s of '65, American Telephone 3¼s, Santa Fe 4s, Bethlehem Steel 3¾s, Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s, Great Northern 4s of '46 "G" and International Hydro-Electric 6s.

Hecker Products Sells Soap Branch To Lever Brothers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Lever Brothers Company has purchased the soap production branch of Hecker Products Corporation for about $2,500,000 in cash, including the estimated proceeds of accounts receivable retained by the Hecker company, according to a letter sent to Hecker stockholders by George K. Morrow, chairman.

"Although we have fortunately been able to show a profit in this division of our business for the last few months, we believe it is clear that this is due to factors of a temporary nature," Mr. Morrow wrote in part. "This division has for some time prior thereto been operating at a loss and has accordingly been the subject of particular investigation by your board of directors. Your board is convinced that this business does not hold an opportunity for profits, commensurate with the risks involved, over any considerable period.

"Taxes and the detailed adjustments still to be made between buyer and seller with respect to raw materials and other inventory items make exact net figures unavailable at this time. Generally speaking, the price represents approximately the balance sheet value of the business, except in the case of good-will (carried at a nominal figure on the balance sheet) for which we received the sum of $850,000.

"The soap business of the corporation is relatively small and amounts to less than 3 per cent of the industry. The three outstanding soap companies in this country are each very large, and each does a soap business many times greater than ours. We are convinced that to attain a reasonably competitive and hence a reasonably sound and secure position in the soap industry our corporation would have to spend many millions of dollars for plant and product expansion and advertising. Your directors believe that in the soap industry such action would involve greater risks than they feel justified in assuming on behalf of the stockholders."

Wheat Prices Score Substantial Gains

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 (AP)—Influenced by reports of continued lack of moisture in the southwest wheat prices scored substantial gains early today.

Aiding the upturn were silghtly higher than due Liverpool quotations.

Opening unchanged to ⅜ higher, May 69⅞-70, July 70⅜, Chicago wheat values then rose further. Corn started ⅛ off to ⅛ up, May 53⅜-½, July 54⅜.

Treasury Statement

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—The position of the Treasury on January 5: Receipts $12,741,313.47; expenditures $30,387,577.34; net balance $3,053,571,020.75, including $2,418,485,501.69 working balance; customs receipts for the month $2,555,366.58. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $2,978,492,502.57; total expenditures $4,686,827,472.16, including $1,552,915,462.10 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures $1,708,334,969.59; gross debt $39,491,791,111.66, an increase of $3,517,498.17 over the previous day; gold assets $14,565,195,014.90.

To Modernize Oil Unit

TULSA, Okla.—Bethlehem Steel Corp. through subsidiaries, Bethelem International Supply Co. and Bethlehem Supply Corp., expects to spend over $600,000 in 1939 for modernization of former International Supply Co. and Oklahoma Iron Works, recently purchased in furtherance of plan to make a more aggressive bid for oil field equipment business. Plant of Oklahoma Iron Works will be modernized at cost of $500,000 and building of former International Supply Co. at cost of $100,000.

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds In Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
61	36¼	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	1	58	58	58	Jan 6
123¾	119⅝	Abbott Lab pf (4½)	1	123¾	123¾	123¾	Oct 31
52	28	Acme Steel (1)	1	45	45	45	Jan 6
12¾	6¼	Adams Exp (.20e)	9	11	10¾	10⅞	+ ⅛
24	14½	Adams-Millis (1¼e)	1	21	21	21	Dec 31
30	16⅝	Addressog (1.40)	3	27½	27	27	Jan 5
67⅞	40	Air Reduction (1a)	6	63¼	62¾	62¾	— ¾
1⅝	⅝	Air-Way El Appl	2	1	1	1	
13⅜	8¾	Alaska Juneau (1)	3	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
1⅝	⅞	Alleghany Corp	4	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
17⅜	5½	Alleghany pf xw	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	Jan 5
17⅞	6¼	Alleghany pf $30 ww	7	13½	13	13	— ½
17¼	5	Alleghany pf $40 ww	1	12	12	12	— ½
21½	7¾	Alleghany pr pf	2	17⅝	17½	17½	— ½
29¾	14⅝	Allegheny-Lud Steel	8	26⅝	26⅛	26¼	— ⅜
14¼	4½	Allen Industries	3	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	Jan 5
197	124	Al Chem & Dye (6)	8	191	189	189	Jan 5
12¾	7	Allied Kid (½)	1	12	12	12	
14⅝	8⅞	Allied Mills (¾e)	2	13	13	13	
13½	4½	Allied Stores	4	10½	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
70⅛	33	Allied St pf (5)	1	61¼	61¼	61¼	— ¼
55¾	34¼	Allis-Ch Mfg (1½)	32	45⅞	44¾	44¾	—1¾
20	11¼	Alpha P Cem (1)	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
3⅜	1¼	Amal Leather	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
24	10	Amal Leather pf	1	18	18	18	Jan 3
78	55	Amerada Corp (2)	1	68¼	68¼	68¼	Jan 6
28½	22	Am Ag Ch Del (.35e)	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ¾
3⅛	10	Am Bk Note (.10g)	2	17	16¾	16¾	— ¾
14⅜	6¾	Am Bosch	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅜
52	23¼	Am Brake Shoe (1)	6	54	52	52	—1
105⅛	70¾	Am Can (4)	1	99½	99½	99½	
176½	160¼	Am Can pf (7)	3	174⅜	174⅜	174⅜	
34⅞	12⅝	Am Car & Fdy	4	33	32⅛	32⅛	—1⅛
57¾	27	Am Car pf (2½e)	1	52	52	52	—1
23¾	9½	Am Ch & Cbl (.70e)	15	22⅝	22¼	22¼	— ¾
117	89½	Am Ch & Cbl pf (5)	1	117	117	117	Dec 21
125	88½	Am Chicle (4a)	3	122¾	122¾	122¾	Jan 3
9⅞	4½	Am Colortype	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	Jan 6
15	9	Am Coml Alcohol	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
16¾	8¼	Am Crystal Sugar	2	10	10	10	Jan 6
6⅜	1½	Am Encaus Tiling	1	5	4⅞	4⅞	
7¼	4	Am European	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	Dec 22
5¼	2¼	Am & For Power	14	3½	3⅜	3⅜	
20⅞	10	Am & F P $6 pf	1	15	15	15	
25¼	13⅛	Am & F P $7 pf	3	19½	18¼	18¼	— ½
12¾	5⅛	Am & F P 2 pf	4	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	—1¼
15	9	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	2	15	15	15	— ¼
5⅞	2	Am Hide & Leather	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
36	12	Am Hide & L pf (¾e)	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ¼
45½	30¾	Am Home Pr (2.40)	3	45¼	45	45¼	Jan 5
2¼	1¼	Am Ice	4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	Jan 6
20⅞	13⅛	Am Ice pf	4	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	Jan 6
8¾	4⅛	Am International	2	7½	7½	7½	Dec 30
30⅝	12⅜	Am Locomotive	10	28⅞	28	28⅛	
79	44	Am Locomot pf	1	76	76	76	— ⅞
17⅛	10	Am M & Fdy (.20g)	4	15⅜	15	15	—2½
5¼	2⅜	Am M & Metal	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅜
45	23	Am Metal (1e)	7	39½	39	39	— ½
122	99½	Am Met 6% pf (6)	1	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛	Dec
7½	1¼	Am Power & Lt	18	6½	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
47⅝	19	Am P&L $6pf (¾k)	7	42½	42	42	— ¼
41½	16⅛	Am P&L $5pf (⅝k)	3	37¼	36½	36½	— ½
19⅛	9	Am Rad & St S	31	17⅛	16¾	16⅞	— ⅛
24½	13⅛	Am Roll Mill	11	21⅛	20¾	20¾	— ⅜
80¾	58	Am Roll Mill pf	1	72	72	72	Jan 6
20⅞	12	Am Saf Razor (1.60)	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
23½	7⅛	Am Seating (½e)	1	19½	19½	19½	
58⅜	28⅛	Am Smelt & R (2¼e)	12	51¾	50⅜	50⅜	—1⅛
140	103	Am Smelt & R pf (7)	1	134	134	134	+ ½
61¾	45¾	Am Snuff Co (3a)	2	62	62	62	—1
40¾	15⅝	Am Steel Fdrs	13	39	38¼	38¼	— ½
11¾	6⅛	Am Stores	16	10	9¼	9⅞	+ ¾
19	12	Am Stove (.40e)	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	Dec 31
31	19⅛	Am Sugar Ref	3	21½	21½	21½	— ¼
117⅛	82	Am Sugar pf (7)	2	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	Jan 3
20½	12⅝	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	1	18⅛	18½	18½	Jan 4
150¼	111	Am Tel & Tel (9)	9	151¾	151¼	151⅜	— ⅛
88¼	58	Am Tobacco (5)	1	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	+ ⅜
91⅝	58¾	Am Tob B (5)	10	89¼	89	89¼	+ ¼
152	130	Am Tob pf (6)	1	147	147	147	Jan 5
9½	2⅞	Am Type Fdrs	7	8¼	8	8	— ¼
16⅛	6	Am Water Wks	37	14⅛	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
91	68	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	82	82	82	Jan 4
7⅜	3¼	Am Woolen	3	6¼	6⅛	6¼	
45	23⅝	Am Woolen pf	5	40⅛	40	40	— ¼
9⅝	4⅜	Am Zinc L&S	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
43	25	Am Zinc pr pf	1	33	33	33	
42⅛	21	Anaconda (½e)	78	34¾	33¾	33¾	— ¾
64¾	29	Anacon W & C	3	54	53	54	Jan 5
21⅞	10¾	Anchor H Gl (.45e)	3	20½	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅜
20½	10	Andes Copper (¼e)	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	Jan 5
4½	2	A P W Paper	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	Jan 3
31½	20	Arch-Dan-M (1¼e)	1	29½	29½	29½	Jan 6
103⅞	82	Armour Del pf (7)	2	102	102	102	Jan 6
7	3⅞	Armour Ill	14	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ¼
72	28¼	Armour Ill pr pf	1	50½	50½	50½	— ½
94½	60	Armour Ill pf	1	65	65	65	Jan 4
59⅝	24¼	Armstr'ng Cork (¾e)	2	55¾	55	55	—1
13	5½	Arnold Const (¾e)	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
8¾	2½	Artloom Corp	5	9¾	9½	9⅝	
12⅝	4	Assd Dry Goods	3	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
75	62	Assd D G 1 pf (6)	2	70	70	70	Jan 5
73½	48	Assd D G 2 pf	1	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	Jan 3
39½	27	Associates Inv (2)	1	35	35	35	Dec
44⅞	22¾	Atch T & S F	22	40	39¼	39¼	— ⅜
72	40	Atch T & S F pf (1g)	1	68½	68½	68½	— ½
30	14	Atl Coast Line	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ½
8¼	4¼	Atl G & W Indies	1	7½	7½	7½	
14½	6¼	Atl G & W In pf	4	14½	13⅝	14½	+ ⅜
27⅜	17¾	Atl Refining (1)	4	23¼	23	23	
109¼	101⅞	Atl Refining pf (4)	1	107½	107½	107½	Dec 29
9⅞	5¾	Atlas Corp (½e)	6	8½	8½	8½	Jan 6
48½	38⅞	Atlas Corp pf (3)	2	44	44	44	Jan 6
68	36	Atlas Pow (2¼e)	4	65	65	65	Jan 6
8	4½	Atlas Tack	3	6½	6¼	6¼	Jan 5
6½	2½	Auburn Auto	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	Jan 5
5⅝	2	Aust Nichols	5	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	Jan 6
8½	2½	Aviation Cp (.18½e)	47	7¾	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
		B					
17¼	5	Bald Loco ct	23	16¼	15⅝	15¾	— ¼
11	4	Balt & Ohio	21	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
13¾	5½	Balt & Ohio pf	4	9½	9	9	— ⅛
36	24¾	Bangor & Ar (2½)	1	29	29	29	— ½
23¾	12⅛	Barber Asphalt	4	21¼	20¾	20¾	— ½

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds In Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
88½	35⅜	Chrysler Corp (2e)	57	81⅜	80⅛	80⅜	—1¼
13½	7¾	City Ice & F (1.40e)	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ¼
5½	2	City Stores	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	Jan 6
27½	10⅝	Clark Equip (¼e)	1	23	23	23	— ¾
30½	15¼	Clev Graph Br (1e)	1	27	27	27	—1½
60¼	32½	Climax Molyb (1.20a)	6	59¾	59½	59½	+ ½
25¾	10½	Cluett Peabody (.85e)	21	28⅜	27½	27⅝	— ⅛
142¾	105½	Coca-Cola (4½e)	1	132	132	132	+ ¼
61½	57⅛	Coca-Cola A (3)	2	58	58	58	— ¾
17	7⅛	Colgate-Palm (½a)	6	14⅜	14⅛	14¼	— ¼
104¼	78	Colgate-Palm pf (6)	3	103	103	103	+ ½
39¾	13¼	Collins & Aik (1¼e)	4	35	34½	34½	Jan 6
23⅞	9⅛	Col Fuel & Iron	2	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	Jan 6
22¾	13½	Col Br'cast A (1¼e)	2	16⅝	16½	16⅝	
22⅜	13	Col Br'cast B (1¼e)	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
9⅞	5⅛	Colum Gas & El	117	7½	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
83	57	Col G&E pf A (6)	3	78	77	77½	Jan 6
19	9	Col Pict vtc (2½% f)	5	14¼	14	14	—1⅜
35⅜	25½	Col Pict pf (2¾)	9	25¾	25½	25¾	Dec 28
98½	53¾	Colum Carbon (4)	1	90	90	90	Jan 5
59⅞	23	Coml Credit (4)	12	56⅜	56⅛	56⅛	— ¼
108½	84	Coml Cred pf (4¼)	1	107⅜	107½	107⅜	Jan 5
64	31½	Coml Invest Tr (4)	9	59⅜	58¾	58¾	— ¾
112½	90	Coml Inv cv pf (4¼)	1	109½	109½	109½	Jan 6
12¼	5⅞	Coml Solvents	6	11¼	10¾	10⅞	— ⅜
2¼	1	Com'wth & South	54	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
55¾	25	Com & So pf (¾k)	3	49	48	48	—1
28	22½	Com'wth Edis (1.60)	11	27⅝	27½	27⅝	
9⅛	3⅞	Conde Nast	3	8	7¾	7¾	— ¼
29¾	15	Congol Nairn (¾e)	8	29¼	29	29	— ⅜
8¾	6	Congress Cigar	3	7½	7½	7½	Dec 29
26⅜	10½	Consol Aircraft (1e)	34	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅜
10⅜	4¼	Consol Cigar (¾g)	1	8¼	8	8	Jan 5
34¼	17	Consol Edison (2)	76	32½	31⅜	31¾	— ⅛
104	88⅞	Consol Edison pf (5)	10	103	103	103	
2⅜	1	Consol Film Ind	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	Jan 5
12¼	4½	Cons Film Ind pf (1e)	1	10½	10½	10½	
7⅜	2⅞	Consol Laundries	1	6½	6¼	6½	Jan 6
10¾	7	Consol Oil (.80)	16	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
7½	2½	Consol R R Cuba pf	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
5⅝	2¼	Consol'n Coal	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	Jan 6
22	10	Consol'n Coal pf	3	15½	14	15½	Dec 29
95⅜	78	Consum Pow pf (4½)	1	95	95	95	
17¾	9¾	Container Corp	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
26⅞	8⅝	Cont Bak A	4	19¾	19½	19½	Jan 6
2¾	1¼	Cont Bak B	1	2	2	2	
103½	65½	Cont Bak pf (8)	1	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛	+ ⅛
49	37½	Cont Can (2e)	9	43½	42½	42½	— ¼
116	107	Cont Can pf (4½)	1	113	113	113	Jan 6
11⅞	6	Cont Diam Fiber	2	9⅞	9½	9½	— ¼
36½	21¼	Cont Ins (1.60a)	3	33⅜	33⅛	33½	— ¼
3½	⅞	Cont Motors	51	3½	3⅜	3½	
35¾	21¼	Cont Oil Del (1)	5	30⅜	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅜
29½	10	Cont Steel (1e)	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
70¾	53	Corn Products (3)	7	66	65½	66	— ¼
177	162	Corn Products pf (7)	2	176¾	176¾	176¾	Jan 6
5⅜	2¾	Coty Inc	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
42½	19	Crane Co	11	36⅜	35	35¾	— ¼
117¼	85	Crane Co cv pf (5)	11	109	108	108	—2
29½	21⅜	Cream of Wh (½g)	1	29	29	29	+1
10⅞	5¼	Crosley Corp	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ¼
43¾	2¼	Crown Cork & S	5	38½	37¾	37¾	—1⅜
40	29	Crown C pf ww (2¼)	[illegible]	38¾	38½	38½	Dec 22
37⅜	25½	Crown C pf xw (2¼)	2	34	34	34	Jan 4
15⅛	7½	Crown Zeller (½g)	12	14⅛	14	14	
44⅜	19¼	Crucible Steel	18	46½	44⅞	44⅞	—1⅞
94½	70	Crucible Steel pf	1	96	96	96	
6¼	3	Cuban-Am Sugar	3	4⅞	4¾	4¾	Jan 5
21⅜	12	Cudahy Pack	4	15⅛	15	15	— ¼
8¼	4⅜	Curtis Publishing	11	6⅛	6	6⅛	Jan 6
56	35	Curtis Pub pf	4	48	47¼	48	Jan 6
7⅜	3¼	Curtiss-Wright	31	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
28¼	12⅝	Curtiss-Wr A (1e)	15	26⅜	26	26	
29¼	13¼	Cutler-Hammer	3	22⅞	22¾	22⅞	— ⅛

(*) ex-dividend; (†) ex-rights; (a) plus extra or extras; (e) paid last year; (f) payable in stock; (g) declared or paid so far this year; (k) accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Where issues carry a date after the last price, it signifies the day on which a sale was last recorded on the Stock Exchange.

West Virginia Paper Co.

NEW YORK (AP)—The West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co. and subsidiaries reported for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31 net profit of $260,353, equal to $1.67 a share on the 6 per cent preferred stock, compared with profit of $2,862,011, or $2.13 a share on the common stock, in the preceding fiscal year. The company has plants and timber lands in South Carolina, North Carolina, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, and Vermont.

General American Investors

NEW YORK (AP)—General American Investors Co. reported for 1938 an increase of $6,090,641 in net assets, making the total applicable to the company's debentures and capital stock $30,781,829. The assets were equal to $12.90 a share on the common stock, against $8.21 at the end of 1937. The year-end portfolio showed acquisitions of substantial blocks of building supply shares and miscellaneous industrial stocks. Several blocks of utility stocks also were added.

Chain Store Sales

M. H. Fishman Co.

	1938	1937	Inc.	P. C. Inc.
December sales	$735,971	$679,234	$56,737	8.3
12 months	4,299,726	4,085,328	214,398	5.2

Sales for November showed an increase of 13.5 per cent over November, 1937.

H. L. Green Co.

	1938	1937	Inc.	P. C. Inc.
December sales	5,951,545	5,489,933	461,612	8.4
11 month	30,399,916	31,678,923	*1,279,007	*4.0

Sales for November showed an increase of 4.2 per cent over November, 1937.

McLellan Stores

	1938	1937	Inc.	P. C. Inc.
December sales	4,233,560	3,917,695	315,865	8.0
11 months	20,995,324	21,406,495	411,171	1.9

Sales for November showed an increase of 1.7 per cent over November, 1937.

Neisner Bros.

	1938	1937	Inc.	P. C. Inc.
December sales	4,061,495	3,854,445	207,050	5.3
12 months	21,158,649	23,237,772	*2,079,123	*8.9

Safeway Stores, Inc.

	1938	1937	Inc.	P. C. Inc.
Sales 4 wks. Dec. 24	30,128,345	29,147,814	980,531	3.3
52 weeks	368,007,824	380,320,284	*12,312,460	*3.2

Sales for four weeks ended Nov. 26, 1938, were 0.6 per cent under corresponding period of previous year.

Union Premier Food Stores

	1938	1937	Inc.	P. C. Inc.
4 weeks Dec. 31 sales	1,683,001	1,234,847	448,154	36.3
52 weeks	18,284,679	13,760,889	4,523,790	32.9

Sales for four weeks ended Dec. 3, last, showed increase of 28.3 per cent over like period of 1937.

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*Decrease.

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Independent State Is Threatened For N. Y. Curb Board

NEW YORK (AP)—A move for an administrative new deal on the New York Curb Exchange, the nation's second largest securities market, ran into rough waters as some members began agitating for an independent slate of candidates for the proposed remodeled governing board.

Curb brokers set out some time ago to follow the reform pattern of the stock exchange and were making good progress, so far as was visible on the surface.

But signs of a rift and a threatened fight appeared after publication of what purported to be the official slate of the nominating committee, carrying the alleged blessings of William O. Douglas, Chairman of the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission.

While confirming reports members of the nominating committee had been to Washington to consult the SEC head, William H. Hassinger, chairman of the nominating group, branded as "untrue" reports the SEC "O. K." had been stamped on the committee's selections.

"Chairman Douglas made it clear," said Mr. Hassinger, "beyond question to members of the committee that neither he nor the SEC had any desire or authority to approve or disapprove or to participate in any way in the selection of any individuals for office in the management of any exchange."

Mr. Hassinger explained the committee members had gone to Washington merely to inform Mr. Douglas how the selections had been made and on what qualifications.

Nevertheless, brokers said, the matter brought to the front the question how much say Washington was having in the replacing of the so-called "old guard" with new faces in the ruling bodies of security exchanges.

J. Chester Cuppia, partner in E. A. Pierce & Co. and a leader in the movement for Stock Exchange administrative reform, generally has been understood to the nominating committee's choice for chairman of the Curb Governing Board.

The committee is due to make its report to the Curb members next week for a vote in February. Meanwhile, two weeks would be allowed for the naming of an independent slate of candidates.

The new governing board would select the proposed paid president of the exchange in the manner of the changes adopted by the "Big Board."

Greyhound Permitted To Purchase Rights Of New England Line

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized the New England Greyhound Lines, Inc., of Cleveland, Ohio, to acquire operating rights and property of the New England Transportation Company and two of its subsidiaries, Victoria Coach Line, Inc., and Berkshire Motor Coach Lines, Inc.

The commission also authorized the Greyhound Corporation of Chicago to purchase the operating rights and property of Old Colony Coach Lines, Inc., and the operating rights and property of Quaker Stages, Inc.

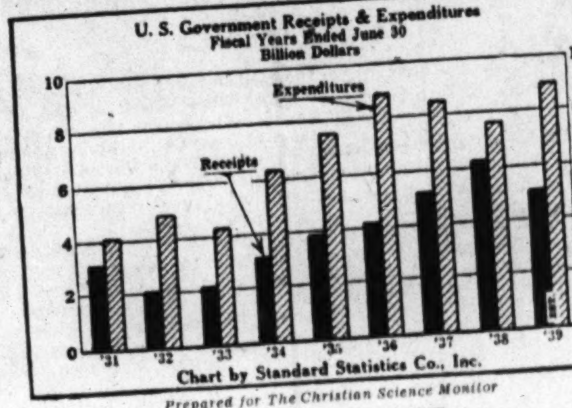
New England Greyhound will issue 19,000 shares of common stock and 1,000 shares of preferred stock in payment for New England Transportation and its subsidiaries. In addition, New England will assume obligation for $56,391 of serial equipment obligations. New England Transportation is a wholly owned subsidiary of New Haven Railroad.

The Greyhound Corporation will issue 18,287 shares of no par value common stock in payment for Old Colony Coach Lines. It will pay $25,000 for Quaker Stages.

Commissioner William E. Lee dissented in all three cases.

Old Colony Coach operates between New York and Albany, New York; Boston, Mass., Bangor, Me., and numerous other points in New England, while Quaker Stages operates between Boston and Bangor.

U. S. Gov't Expenditures Seen At New High; Receipts Lower



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Federal expenditures in the current fiscal year to end June 30, 1939, will be at least $9,000,000,000, topping the earlier high of 1936. This is provided that no further unlooked-for appropriations for this year are made by the incoming Congress. Receipts are estimated at around $5,000,000,000, down substantially from the 1938 total which was boosted by the upsurge of business in 1937. The current deficit is thus estimated at $4,000,000,000 at least.

Livestock Prices Drop as Receipts Show an Increase

Weekly Livestock Review

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Practically all grades and classes of livestock suffered more or less as a result of increased numbers early this week, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

After the early downturn, however, many weights and classes showed substantial recovery, some, in fact, closing at even higher rates than at the end of last week while others still showed net losses for the period.

Strictly good, choice, and prime medium weight and weighty steers and all grades of yearlings closed steady, while medium to good steers with weight closed 25c lower. All other classes got dependable action, fed heifers finishing fully steady, cows strong, bulls 25c lower, and vealers on increased total numbers for the period closed mostly $1 off. Fed yearlings, both steers and heifers, were scarce and got dependable action practically all week, the bulk of the crop being made up of shortfed steers selling mostly at $8.75-$11.50.

The extreme top on fed steers was $13.50, these scaling 1,114 pounds. The "upper crust" of the crop sold at $12 upward, with comparatively little above $12.50. Prime weighty steers were absent, the best going at $13.25, the best heifers at $10.50, and fed cows at $8.25. Cutter cows closed at $4.25-$5.40, and weighty sausage bulls at $7 down.

Hogs scaling 200 pounds down failed to recover early downturns and closed steady to 10c lower, while other weights finished steady to 15c higher. Packing sows showed little change. The week's hog top was $7.85 on Thursday, compared with $7.70 at the low time Tuesday, the general market being substantially supported by broad shipping demand throughout the week for most representative weights of hogs.

Fat lambs and yearlings recovered early losses and closed strong to 15c higher after having dropped the top at mid-week to the $9 mark.

American Wheat Finds Competition Keener Overseas

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 (AP)—Although the United States has already sold abroad approximately 75 per cent of the wheat government officials hope can be exported before July 3, development from the international grain trade indicated today that increased competition from other exporting nations is at hand.

Argentine and Australian subsidized wheat is moving into export trade more freely, yields and quality reported from harvest in Argentina are better than expected in many districts and the largest crop in a decade, estimated at around 316,000,000 bushels, may be realized. Australian production also may exceed the earliest pessimistic outlook.

World Prices Depressed

Freer offering of wheat at Liverpool had a depressing effect on world prices this week, offsetting to some extent the broadened buying in Chicago based on a continued unfavorable domestic crop situation and improved flour business. Wheat prices rose to the best level in five months, selling above 70 cents for the first time since early last August, but profit taking and the pressure of southern hemisphere grain caused a reaction.

Nevertheless, before the opening today wheat was 1⅛-1¾ cents higher than a week ago, with corn ½-1 cent, oats ¼-½, rye 1⅜-2⅜ cents and lard 5 to 12 cents higher. Broadening interest breathed new life into the grain market as the year began and trading at times was the best in weeks.

Offering of new Argentine wheat equal to 61¼ cents at Liverpool indicated that country was able to lay grain down at European ports cheaper than other important exporting countries. No. 1 Canadian out of Vancouver was quoted in the Liverpool parcel market as high as 78¼; Australian at 66¾ and No. 1 U. S. hard winter at 62¾. Only Rumanian, which was quoted at 57¼, undersold Argentine. Prices quoted to importers at Liverpool declined during the week.

Argentina Seen Co-operating

Cables indicated, however, there has been no distressed selling of new Argentine wheat and Broomhall commented that the Argentine Government apparently is willing to co-operate with other export nations to obtain a fair price for the world surplus. The International Wheat Advisory Committee meeting in London will begin Tuesday.

The corn market has been strengthened by pessimistic crop reports from Argentina but rains late in the week caused some reaction of prices. Export business has been of only moderate volume but the country continues to hold corn, receipts and bookings remaining light.

July and September rye contracts reached new highs for the season, with mills and distillers reported buyers. Oats followed other grains while lard reflected strength in the hog market.

Auto Production Shows Slight Increase in Week

DETROIT (AP)—Ward's Automotive Reports estimated the current week's output of automobiles and trucks at 76,685, compared with 75,215 last yeek and 54,084 this week a year ago.

The survey placed the 1938 aggregate output at 2,660,000 units and described the outlook as "favorable."

Market Opinions

Hornblower & Weeks, New York—Technically, the outstanding feature of interest in an otherwise meaningless session was the resistance encountered by the industrials in the vicinity of the 152 level, which marks the approximate limit for a normal correction of the preceding advance.

E. A. Pierce & Co., New York—The disappointing action of the market Thursday may result in further market weakness but we would watch for signs of stabilization a few points under Thursday's closing level.

Pig Crop Report

WASHINGTON—The fall pig crop of 1938, estimated as 18 per cent larger than the fall crop of 1937, follows an estimated increase of 13 per cent in the spring pig crop, making the total crop in 1938 about 15 per cent larger than in 1937. The number of sows indicated to farrow in the spring of 1939 is 21 per cent larger than the number that farrowed in the spring of 1938, according to the December Pig Crop Report of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. This report is based upon information from about 150,000 farmers.

Sales at Retail Show a Good Gain Above Last Year

NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's retail trade was boosted this week by white goods sales and clearances of apparel and home furnishings, Dun & Bradstreet said in their weekly business review.

"As most stores opened the year with relatively low stocks—except in some lines of fall clothing—price cuts were narrower than a year ago on the average," the review asserted.

"Shoppers bought liberally, however, apparently welcoming the opportunity to fill long-deferred needs at small savings.

"Expenditures for new year's celebrations, which were estimated to be the largest on record in many centers, helped to swell sales totals for the week.

"Cities reporting unfavorable trade comparisons with last year were greatly in the minority; for the country as a whole the margin of improvement over the same week a year ago widened to 2 to 6 per cent.

"In New England, individual centers showed gains of as much as 20 per cent, but the average for all fell between 4 and 9 per cent. Despite higher temperatures which slowed apparel clearances, cities in the East scored increases over the previous year of approximately 1 to 3 per cent.

"Higher wage-earner purchasing power was reflected in larger sales in all the industrial sections of the Middle West; totals for the region were above the 1938 week by 2 to 5 per cent.

"Although inactivity in cotton markets tended to slow down buying in some areas, the South made the widest advance in the country with an increase of 5 to 15 per cent.

"Unreasonable warm weather affected results in the Southwest, but the average stayed above last year by 2 to 8 per cent. In the Northwest comparisons were unchanged at 2 to 5 per cent.

"With several important shopping centers still reporting losses, retail totals on the Pacific Coast failed by 1 to 4 per cent to meet the 1938 level.

"Trade shows and the necessity of replenishing low stocks attracted a large number of buyers into wholesale markets during the week. All types of seasonal merchandise were included in orders, the volume of business transacted on winter lines bulking larger than usual for this period of the year.

"Compared with a year ago, total sales at wholesale were estimated 3 to 6 per cent greater. Distress merchandise was scarce, but retailers whose own stocks were virtually depleted in some departments were not insistent on price concessions."

Gold Imports Drop In Week of Dec. 30

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gold imports declined in the week ended Dec. 30. The Commerce Department said the drop was to $23,911,055, from $40,494,340 in the week ended Dec. 23.

Gold exports in the latest week totalled $1,759, compared with $8,379 in the preceding week.

Silver imports declined to $3,350,335, from $5,363,618 in the week before.

Silver exports fell to $24,808, from $273,349 in the preceding week.

Sears, Roebuck Co. Sales Make Record

CHICAGO (AP)—Sears, Roebuck & Co., reported its nation-wide December and Christmas business was the largest on record.

Sales in the four week period ended Dec. 31 totaled $60,663,795, an increase of 3.7 per cent compared with a year ago. The previous record for the period was $59,911,712 established in 1936.

Sales for the 48-week period ended Dec. 31 totaled $503,244,563, a decrease of 7.4 per cent compared with the corresponding 1937 period.

Sugar Refiners on West Coast Announce Price Cuts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Sugar refiners have announced cuts in prices for Pacific Coast territory, bringing this area's market nearer to alignment with that of the East.

California & Hawaiian Sugar Co. and Western Sugar Refinery cut prices on cane 10 cents per 100 pounds wholesale, making the new base $4.55. Spreckels Sugar Co. made a like cut, to $4.45, keeping beet sugar at the usual 10 cent margin below cane.

Pacific Coast prices remained 10 cents above eastern prices.

Dow-Jones Averages

	30 Ind	20 Rails	15 Util*
Net change	—1.20	—.24	[illegible]
Today's close†	151.67	33.01	[illegible]
Previous close	152.87	33.25	[illegible]
1938 high	158.41	33.98	[illegible]
1938 low	98.95	19.00	[illegible]

*20 utilities prior to June 2, 1938.
†Preliminary.

Sugar Futures

(By Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Open	High	Low
N Y Mar No 3	1.90	1.90	1.89
Wld Mar No 4	1.12½	1.12½	1.12
Wld Sept No 4	1.13	1.13	1.12½

Hide Futures

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Open	High	Low
March (new)	12.70	12.70	12.50
June (new)	13.01	13.02	12.85
Sept. (new)	13.30	13.30	13.22

Wool Top Futures

Reported by J. S. Bache & Co., Boston

	High
March	8.12
May	8.15
July	8.19

Crude Rubber Futures

Boston Stocks

Jan. 7‡

Div. in $		High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
8.75	Bos & Albany	85	84⅛	85	84¾
8.00	Bos Edison	130½	130	130	130⅝
5.00	Bos Elevated	54½	54¼	54½	54
2.00a	Bos Her-Trav	18	18	18	18
	Bos&Me pr pf	7¾	7¾	7¾	8
..	Bos&Me st B pf	2¼	2¼	2¼	2⅛
..	Bos&Me st D pf	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
64	Bos Pers Prop	11½	11½	11½	12
	Cliff Mining	30c	30c	30c	25c
..	Eastern SS	5	5	5	5
2.50	First Nat Strs	44	43¾	44	43⅝
.15a	Gilchrist	6	6	6	6
6.00a	NE Tel & Tel	108⅞	108¼	108⅞	108½
	North Butte	64c	62c	62c	64c
.40	Shawmt Assoc	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10¼
1.00	Un Twist Dril	22¾	22¾	22¾	23
2.50b	Unit Shoe M	84¾	84¼	84¼	84
1.50	Unit Shoe M pf	43	43	43	42¼

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. a Paid in 1938. b Exclusive of extras. c Paid in 1938 on account of accumulations.

Cotton Prices

Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston

New York	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Jan.	8.28	8.39	8.27	8.39	+.05
March	8.30	8.42	8.26	8.42	+.07
May	8.08	8.17	8.03	8.17	+.04
July	7.80	7.94	7.78	7.94	+.06
October	7.32	7.42	7.28	7.42	+.04
Dec.	7.36	7.41	7.33	7.41	—.02

Spots, 8.91, up 6 points.

Liverpool	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
January	4.85	4.85	4.84	4.84n	
March	4.83	4.83	4.79	4.80	—.10
May	4.76	4.77	4.74	4.75	—.10
July	4.63	4.64	4.61	4.62	—.10

Spots 5.17, off 13 points.

n—Nominal.

So. New England Telephone Co.

Hartford, Conn.—Southern New England Telephone Company anticipates a gain of 13,000 stations in 1939, or approximately 100 per cent over 1938. The budget for the year provides for gross plant additions in the amount of $6,300,000, according to Charles H. Hoit, general auditor. Of the amount, $2,800,000 will be net additions and the balance will be for replacements.

$3,500,000 Building Contract

NEW YORK—Thompson-Starrett Co., [illegible] the construction of an office building in Washington, D. C., on the site of the old McLean estate.

Dividend Declarations

Company	Rate	Period	Payable	Hldrs. of Record
Extra				
1st Natl Bk & Tr (Montclair)	$2	..	Jan. 7	Jan. 4
Northern Tr Co (Phila, Pa)	$3	..	Jan. 14	Jan. 10
Washington Tr Co of Pittsburgh	$1	..	Jan. 5	Dec. 30
Accumulated				
Cent Pow & Lt 7% pf	$1.75	..	Feb. 1	Jan. 14
Do 6% pf	$1.50	..	Feb. 1	Jan. 14
Hutchins Invest Corp $7 pf	$1		Jan. 14	Jan. 6
Intl Util $1.75 pf	50c		Feb. 1	Jan. 20
Mich G & E 7% pf	$1.31¼	..	Feb. 1	Jan. 14
Do 6% pf	$1.21½	..	Feb. 1	Jan. 14
Natl Grocers Co Ltd 7% pf	$2.75		Jan. 16	Jan. 9
Reserve Invest Corp $7pf	$1.25		Jan. 14	Jan. 6
Final				
Midland Bk (London)	8%			
Sun Ray Drug	20c	..	Jan. 28	Jan. 14
Increased				
Wallingford Bk & Tr Co (Conn)	62½c	Q	Jan. 10	Jan. 2
Irregular				
Rochester Capital	20c		Jan. 16	Jan. 7
Reduced				
Ninth Bk & Tr Co (Phila Pa)	20c	S	Jan. 14	Jan. 4
Regular				
Am Home Prod	20c	..	Feb. 1	Jan. 18
Am Mach & Fdry	20c	..	Feb. 1	Jan. 16
Archer Dan Midland pf	$1.75	Q	Feb. 1	Jan. 21
Bon Ami A	$1	Q	Jan. 31	Jan. 16
Do B	62½c	Q	Jan. 31	Jan. 16
Capital Bnk (Clev.)	$2		Jan. 3	Dec. 24
Columbus Den Mfg	25c	Q	Dec. 31	Dec. 22
Col Den Mfg 7 pf	$1.75	Q	Dec. 31	Dec. 22
Con Water Power	12½c	Q	Jan. 5	Jan. 3
East Thea 7 pf	$3.58	S	Jan. 31	Jan. 14
Exolon Co	15c	..	Jan. 16	Jan. 9
First Nat Bk (Malden, Mass)	$1.50	Q	Jan. 16	Jan. 3
Do	$1.50	Q	Apr. 15	Apr. 1
1st National Bank (Yonkers)	50c	S	Jan. 7	...
Do	50c	S	July 3	...
1st Natl Bank (Portland, Me)	50c	S	Jan. 1	Dec. 31
1st Nat Bk and Tr Co (Montclair, NJ)	$2	Q	Mar. 31	Mar. 24
Intl Cigar Mach	50c		Feb. 1	Jan. 16
Intl Util $3.50 pf	87½c	Q	Feb. 1	Jan. 20
Kittaning Tel Co	50c	Q	Jan. 10	Dec. 31
McCrory Stores Corp 6% pf	$1.50	Q	Feb. 1	Jan. 20
Natle Bk of Norwalk (Con)	$2	S	Jan. 3	Dec. 31
Neisner Bro pf	$1.18¾	Q	Feb. 1	Jan. 16
Northern R R of New Hampshire	$1.50	Q	Jan. 31	Jan. 11
Nor Tr Co (Phila, Pa)	$6	Q	Jan. 14	Jan. 10
Norange Nat'l Bank Orang, Mass., cm	$5	S	Jan. 3	Dec. 31
Outb'd Marine & M	30c	..	Feb. 10	Jan. 25
Puget Sound Pulp & T Co $20 6% cv pf	30c	Q	Jan. 15	Dec. 30
Quarterly Inc Shares, Inc	30c	Q	Feb. 1	Jan. 14
Reliable Fire Ins Co, Dayton, Ohio	90c	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 31
San Carlos Milling Co Ltd	15c		Jan. 14	Jan. 3
Second National Bank, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	$8	S	Jan. 3	Jan. 3
South Side Bk & Tr Co, Scranton, Pa ($25)	50c	Q	Jan. 16	Jan. 3
Sun Ray Drug pf	37½c	Q	Jan. 28	Jan. 14
Tol Edis 5% pf	41 2-3c		Feb. 1	Jan. 14
Do 6% pf	50c	M	Feb. 1	Jan. 14

New York Curb

Closing Prices

N. Y. Curb Bonds

Domestic Bonds

Foreign Bonds

Sales in $1000		High	Low	Close
5	Agri Mtg Bk 7s '46	26	26	26
2	Chile Mtg Bk 6s '31	16	16	16
3	Ruhr Gas 6½s 53 A	33	33	33
10	Unit Ind 6s '45	27	27	27

†Officially listed on application by the Corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the Board of Governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

(xd) Ex-dividend. (xr) Ex-rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stocks. (g) Paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Metal Prices

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP)—Copper steady; electrolytic spot 11.25; export 10.59. Tin steady; spot and nearby 47.00; forward 47.15. Lead steady; spot, New York 4.85-90; East St. Louis 4.70. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 4.50. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum and Chinese wolframite unchanged.

Cocoa Futures

Reported by J. S. Bache & Co., Boston

	High
March	4.61
May	4.93

Copper Futures

Reported by J. S. Bache & Co., Boston

New York Bonds

Quotations to 11:50 a. m.

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Federal Farm Mortgage

Home Owners' Loan

Corporation Bonds

Foreign Bonds

Foreign Exchange Rates

By Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Commerce and Finance · **Business and Industry**

Biggest Gold Move in London History Aimed to Bulwark Pound

Hopkins Declines To Make Public Policy Statement

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Obviously not at home yet in his spacious paneled office, Harry L. Hopkins, Secretary of Commerce, has refused to make any statement of policy until he proceeds further with a series of talks with business men.

The former WPA Administrator said he is soliciting the advice and help of "everybody I can get" in his new post and intends to "take as much time as I need before making any public statement on matters of importance."

In addition to a six or seven hour talk with W. Averill Harriman, Chairman of the Business Advisory Council, created by former Secretary Daniel C. Roper for liason with business, Mr. Hopkins revealed he has talked individually with several members of the committee and will meet with the group on January 26 and 27.

"I have been spending my time talking to all kinds of people from all over the country about this job and its implications," Mr. Hopkins said. "I am going to continue to do that till I get ready to say what's on my mind. I do not expect to develop in any casual manner an approach to a job as important as this."

The new Secretary, whose appointment has not yet been confirmed by the Senate, was obviously abashed by the combined magnitude of his office and press conference. He admitted he felt more at home in bare little office at WPA headquarters. His six-year-old daughter, Diane, he said was pleased with the fancy fish ponds maintained by the Bureau of Fisheries. She thought they would make nice swimming pools.

Resignation of Frank T. Bell, Commissioner of Fisheries, and appointment of Victor Sholis as Supervisor of the Department's Information Service were announced. Mr. Bell was once Secretary to Senator Clarence Dill, of Washington. Mr. Sholis is a Chicago newspaperman.

Efforts to get Mr. Hopkins to expand on his views toward business were unavailing. To a question as to whether he believes in the profit system, he replied, "yes."

"What is the general level of the commodity index?" asked the same reporter. "Now, listen," implored Mr. Hopkins.

Canadian Financing During 1938 Equal To $1,058,915,690

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Canadian Government, provincial and municipal bond financing during the year 1938 amounted to $1,058,915,690, of which $970,249,024 was sold in Canada, $40,000,000 in the United States and $48,666,666 in Great Britain, according to final figures compiled by Wood, Gundy & Co., Ltd.

Of the total financing for the 1938 year, $892,000,945 was for refunding purposes and $166,914,745 was for new money. The total for the year compared with $1,133,930,652 in 1937 and $1,066,903,022 in 1936.

In the month of December, Canadian bond financing totaled $73,020,600, compared with $64,105,800 in the same month in 1937, and consisted principally of $50,000,000 of Dominion Government Treasury bills and an issue of $16,700,000 Province of Ontario 3 per cent debentures due Dec. 15, 1949, both of which were for refunding purposes.

Corporate financing for the year 1938 totaled $70,704,500, of which $32,186,100 was for refunding, and $38,518,400 for new money. In 1937 corporate financing amounted to $126,562,700, and in 1936 to $239,073,557.

Call for Condition Of National Banks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Comptroller of the Currency issued a call for the condition of all national banks at the close of business, Saturday, Dec. 31.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation also announced its call for the condition of insured state banks, not members of the Federal Reserve System.

These banks, numbering about 7,400 are to report their condition as of the close of business Dec. 31, 1938.

They also must submit reports of earnings, expenses and dividends for the calendar year 1938.

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Operated under strict Massachusetts Banking Laws. There are no stockholders. All dividends go to depositors. Interest begins on dates listed.
BANK BY MAIL
BOSTON, MASS.
Boston Penny Savings Bank .... Jan. 10
Home Savings Bank .... Jan. 10
Union Savings Bank .... Jan. 10
Warren Institution for Savings .... Jan. 10
East Boston Savings Bank .... Jan. 16
Eliot Savings Bank .... Jan. 16
Institution for Savings in Roxbury .... Jan. 16
Wildey Savings Bank .... Jan. 16
Blackstone Savings Bank .... Jan. 21
Brighton Five Cents Savings Bank .... Feb. 1
Franklin Savings Bank .... Feb. 1
Massachusetts Savings Bank .... Feb. 1
Other Massachusetts Savings Banks
Brookline Savings Bank .... Jan. 10
Cambridgeport Savings Bank .... Jan. 10
North Ave. Sav. Bank, Cambridge .... Jan. 10
Brockton Savings Bank .... Jan. 16
East Cambridge Savings Bank .... Jan. 16
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank .... Jan. 18
County Savings Bank, Chelsea .... Jan. 20
Medford Savings Bank .... Feb. 1
Somerville Savings Bank .... Feb. 1
Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank .... Feb. 4

Honored

Wide World

Leon Fraser

President of the First National Bang of New York, appointed to Be a Member of the Federal Advisory Council for the Second Reserve District for the Year 1939. He succeeds Winthrop W. Aldrich, Chairman of the Chase National Bank, on the Council.

Commodity Prices Increase 0.4 P. C. In Week of Dec. 31

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Wholesale commodity prices increased 0.4 per cent during the week of December 31, according to the U. S. Department of Labor.

The advance represents the first upward movement in the all-commodity index since early in December. It placed the combined index of 813 price series at 76.9 per cent of the 1926 average. The general price level for the week ended December 31 was 0.6 per cent below the week ended December 3 and 9.2 per cent below the corresponding week of a year ago.

Average wholesale prices of raw materials rose 1.0 per cent primarily because of higher prices for agricultural commodities, raw silk, and crude rubber. Notwithstanding the advance, the group index, 71.0, is down 1.4 per cent and 18.3 per cent from a month ago and a year ago, respectively.

Commodity groups	31 Dec. 1938	24 Dec. 1938	1 Jan. 1938	2 Jan. 1937
All commodities	76.9	76.6	81.0	84.7
Farm products	68.3	67.2	73.0	90.4
Foods	72.5	72.2	77.8	86.2
Hides and leather products	93.6	93.8	98.3	101.1
Textile products	65.3	65.2	69.4	76.2
Fuel and lighting materials	73.7	73.8	78.7	77.2
Metals and metal products	94.8	94.8	96.1	89.9
Building materials	89.2	89.3	92.4	90.2
Chemicals and drugs	76.3	76.4	79.2	86.1
Housefurnishing goods	87.6	87.6	91.2	84.3
Miscellaneous	73.0	72.9	74.6	74.9
Raw materials	71.0	70.3	75.5	86.9
Semimanufactured articles	75.0	75.1	77.2	84.3
Finished products	80.4	80.2	84.6	84.1
All commodities other than farm products	78.9	78.7	82.8	83.5
All commodities other than farm products and foods	80.5	80.5	83.6	82.6

Increase in Stocks Of 'Gas' in Week

NEW YORK (AP)—Gasoline stocks at refineries, terminals and in transit jumped 1,736,000 barrels during the week ended December 31, the American Petroleum Institute stated.

The delayed report placed inventories at 71,695,000 barrels compared with 69,959,000 barrels the week before. The latest total however, remained far below the like figure of 76,990,000 barrels a year ago.

Refinery operations picked up slightly, although remaining under 1937. Runs-to-stills totaled 3,115,000 barrels daily against 3,105,000 barrels the previous week and 3,173,000 barrels last year.

Reported on Bureau of Mines basis	for week ended Dec. 31	Prev. Wk. (in thousands)
Crude runs to stills: daily average	3,115	3,105
Total gasoline production	9,274	9,330
Finished gasoline stocks at ref.	40,940	39,833
Bulk terminals, etc	24,793	24,205
Unfinished stocks	5,962	5,921
Total finished and unfinished	71,695	69,959
Gas and fuel oil stocks	144,823	146,755

N. Y., Boston Exchanges Discuss National Listings

NEW YORK (AP)—Three representatives of the Boston Stock Exchange, here at the invitation of New York Stock Exchange President William McC. Martin, Jr., discussed with New York Exchange officials a proposal to list national issues on the New York Exchange and shares of local companies on exchanges in their localities.

The three Bostonians were Charles A. Collins, Governor and Member of the Committee on Stock List of the Boston Stock Exchange; Henry E. Tracy, Secretary of the Boston Mart, and Harry M. Stonemetz, Governor and Member of the Boston Exchange Stock List Committee.

The New York Exchange, the Bostonians were told, is "inviting to its list the securities of soundly managed, seasoned companies in which there is a national interest," and thinks securities of local companies "should properly be listed on the various local exchanges" throughout the nation.

The Boston representatives agreed with the New Yorkers' ideas in principle.

European Scrap Cartel Buys

NEW YORK (AP)—The European Scrap Metal Cartel was reported in trade circles to have purchased 100,000 tons of scrap steel from American dealers on a basis of about $15 a ton for the No. 1 grade. It was described by dealers as the largest order in five months, although the trade has been looking for a still larger purchase at this time.

Huge Gold Shift Immensely Helps Sterling Position

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Jan. 7—The British Government's decision to halt the speculative drive against sterling—revealed in an unprecedented quantity of gold which has been transferred to the Equalization Fund to replenish ammunition against the bears—is seen by observers in the city as an indication that Anglo-American co-operation in the currency realm is not to be interrupted.

The pound's fall last year from over $5 to about $4.65 had aroused some apprehension as to whether Great Britain intended to let sterling continue to drop, thus giving rise to a new currency war. The latest move in London, however, is taken to mean that the British Government is doing all it can to check the flight from sterling which lately has reached serious proportions—estimated as high as a million pounds a day. This movement had mostly been toward the United States.

The transfer of £350,000,000 in gold [at the current rate] from the Bank of England to the Exchange Equalization Fund puts British financial authorities in an unchallengeable position. In current value it is worth $1,635,000,000 in American money.

Fugitive withdrawals are estimated to have reduced the Exchange Equalization Fund's gold holding from £151,000,000 at the present price at the end of last September, to some £80,000,000. At one stroke therefore the Exchange Equalization Fund has been reinforced to the extent of enabling it to counter withdrawals for at least two years, even in the improbable event of such withdrawals continuing for so long a period on the same phenomenal scale as the past nine months.

The Government's decision to call a halt in bear operations is also indicated by earlier moves. The first was taken a fortnight ago in the reimposing of the embargo upon foreign loans. The second was taken in past few days in requesting banks to discourage forward dealings and "undesirable" exchange operations.

The increase by £200,000,000 in the fiduciary limit, made necessary by the gold transfer from the Bank of England does not imply currency inflation. It simply means that fewer currency notes are now issued against gold and more are issued against Government securities. The currency note issue is still left with its backing of more than 45 per cent in gold.

NEW YORK (AP)—The British currency swung sharply upward in terms of the dollar as world money markets watched the efforts of the English authorities to bolster the position of the pound sterling against an outgoing tide of funds from Europe.

Swinging erratically, the British exchange rate—down to around $4.62 earlier in the week—jumped up to around $4.68 Friday for a gain of more than 3 cents and to $4.69¼ today.

Carloadings Off 13 P. C. in Week; 9.9 P. C. Above '37

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported 499,895 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended Dec. 31.

This was a decrease of 74,567 cars, or 13 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 44,989, or 9.9 per cent, compared with a year ago, and a decrease of 36,397, or 6.8 per cent, compared with 1930.

The report classified the loadings as follows:

	This week	Decr. from Last week	Decr. from Yr. ago
Miscellaneous freight	185,207	28,586	115,663
Less-than-carlot merchandise	115,079	25,821	381
Coal	131,764	2,035	†27,436
Grain and grain products	35,897	4,827	2,765
Livestock	10,374	1,627	†290
Forest products	17,945	9,687	†1,319
Ore	6,995	2,606	†1,635
Coke	6,634	2	†1,592

†Increase

Bank Clearings Up 9.6 P. C. During Week

NEW YORK (AP)—Because of the inclusion of the usual heavy first-of-the-month settlements, bank clearings in 22 leading cities rose sharply in the five-day week ended Jan. 4 over the previous week, also a five-day period, Dun & Bradstreet reported.

The total was $6,371,546,000, an increase of 9.6 per cent above the $5,810,966,000 of the comparative week a year earlier.

New York clearings rose to $4,195,310,000, an increase of 15.2 per cent over the $3,642,254,000. The turnover for the 21 outside cities was $2,176,236,000, or three-tenths of one per cent more than the $2,168,712,000 of the like 1937-38 period.

Eight of the outside centers reported larger clearings than a year ago, as follows: Omaha, up 12.4 per cent; Philadelphia up 9.1; Boston, 8.7; Cleveland, 8.2; San Francisco, 5.1; Atlanta, 4; Detroit, 1.9, and Baltimore, 1.7.

Chicago reported a decrease of 6.6 per cent to $322,700,000 from $345,600,000 a year ago.

Supreme Court Reverses Decision on Rail Damages

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court has ordered the Federal District Court in Connecticut to make a new determination of damages to be awarded the Connecticut Railway & Lighting Company against the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company as a result of rejection of a property lease.

In a decision by Justice Reed, the tribunal reversed a ruling by the district court and by the Federal Circuit Court at New York awarding $1,424,457 damages.

Mr. Reed said the lower court opinion had not properly taken into consideration damages for loss of future rent.

Street Thinks British Gold Transfer Bullish on Pound

By Harold Fleming
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Wall Street took quite bullishly for sterling yesterday the surprise transfer by the Bank of England of £200,000,000 to the nearly exhausted British Exchange Equalization Fund. Instead of assuming that it showed Britain's foreign exchange to be in desperate plight, it assumed that the action meant Britain would go to very extreme measures if necessary to protect sterling from further decline.

So the pound, which had dropped earlier in the day to its November low of $4.62⅝, only about 2⅛ cents above the $4.60 low touched briefly before Munich, yesterday bounded sharply upward on the news of the £200,000,000 transfer to close at a reported $4.67⅝.

Called a Drastic Move

The move was indeed regarded as a drastic one. The Bank of England's total gold holdings have been carried at only around £327,000,000, so the transfer will cut them sharply to round £127,000,000. That is quite insufficient to "cover" the present circulation and provide enough reserves for the "Banking Department." It may mean that the Bank must take the drastic step, taken by this country in January, 1934, and in France three times since 1936, of revaluing its gold holdings upward.

From the time the United States "went off gold" in March, 1933, until the beginning of 1934, American monetary gold stocks were carried at the old $20.67 per ounce valuation. Then they were marked up to $35.00, and the paper profit of some $2,800,000,000 was used to create a $2,000,000,000 Stabilization Fund and to retire our national bank note currency.

France revalued three times, taking a profit first of 17 billion francs, than of 7 billion, and last September of 30 billion francs. But traditional British reserve has so far held off from this step.

The British say they don't want to revalue till they know a final safe figure. Meantime the Bank has been carrying its gold at 84/10 per ounce, while the open market price is now 150 shillings. Revaluation at the present market would lift last week's Bank gold from a book value of £327,000,000 to round £578,000,000 or lift the now remaining £130,000,000-odd to around £225,000,000.

Some Currency "Uncovered"

Even this, however, might not be enough, and the Bank may, to keep up appearances, have to take the additional step, equally obnoxious to conservative London, of increasing the "fiduciary issue" by perhaps £100,000,000 or more. This means leaving such an additional amount of its outstanding currency un-"covered" by gold, like the balance of our outstanding 1863 legal tenders, or the portion of our federal reserve note issue once "backed" by commercial paper.

Wall Street is less interested in the technicalities of the bookkeeping between the Bank of England's "Issue Department" and "Banking Department" as it is in the broader meaning for the sterling rate of the huge transfer announced today. Actually even the Exchange Equalization Fund is operated by the Bank of England.

So long as the gold was "in the Bank of England" it was being "used to back" the country's domestic circulation and to provide the reserves for the British banking system. When it is "transferred" to the Exchange Fund it will be available to be offered in London's open gold market, for the purchase of sterling, to prevent the price of sterling going down. It means that if necessary desperate measures will be used for a desperate situation and that the Bank is willing to devote gold which it had heretofore reserved for domestic purposes to foreign exchange reserve purposes.

Pound Slumps; Fund Dwindles

Since this spring sterling has been going down almost steadily, for the first time since the crash of 1931, when the Bank of England gave up the expensive effort of paying an ounce of gold out for every £4 4s. 10d. offered. In an effort to stay or slow or brake the 1938 decline, the British Exchange Fund has lost about two thirds of its huge holdings of last spring. At the end of March it had approximately £300,000,000 in gold, at going market prices. By the end of September this had dropped to about £165,000,000. Subsequently, since the outflow of gold has not been stanched, it has lost perhaps another £65,000,000. It has now peshaps less than £100,000,000.

While the gold credited on the Bank's books to the Exchange Fund has been thus dwindling, however, the gold credited to the Bank of England itself has been holding steady at the good fat figure of over £300,000,000, far above anything the Bank of England ever possessed until recent years. In fact two years ago when the Exchange Fund was particularly flush (due to the heavy influx of gold brought into London by capital seeking security) the bookkeepers transferred £60,000,000 from the Fund to the Bank.

Now the Fund is getting back its Indian gift plus some £140,000,000 more. The shoe is on the other foot. The tide of foreign exchange is running against the official Exchange Fund instead of in its favor; the Fund now needs all the gold that can be spared from what had been earmarked for domestic "reserves."

A Most Important Move

In Wall Street opinion yesterday's move was not less important, as a protective measure for sterling, than the re-slapping down of foreign exchange control by the British Government last month. From 1931 until last spring the British Government had banned or checked foreign security offerings in London, to prevent an outflow of British capital into foreign investments. In February, 1938 the lid was taken off. Two important American issues were marketed in London in which Wall Street was particularly interested—a large block of Woolworth and a large block of Syndicated Shares.

British investment trusts were formed to buy American issues. Last month this privilege was terminated. The recent offering in London of some of the North American shares which the Harrison Williams interests were disposing of to conform with the Utilities Act death-sentence, was stopped.

And the big five banks were asked—which in London means told—not to sell any more spot dollars to buy future dollars, which amounts to selling the pound short.

Feeling here is that the decline in sterling may now have been stopped for some time. But the major factors against it are still effective. From 1932 on there has been pressure against the pound from Britain's continued unfavorable balance of trade. This, however, was offset, and in the last two years much more than offset by the influx of refugee-seeking capital to London. When Hitler entered Austria the owners of flight capital apparently decided London was too internationally involved and the movement of international capital turned to New York. The pound was, therefore, subjected to a political as well as a commercial drain.

It is now affected by three major influences—the commercial balance of payments which is unfavorable; the political uncertainties which have been causing a capital exodus; and the official support which has been thrown athwart these two other influences for nearly a year now and at a cost to date of about 200 million pounds or $1,000,000,000 and which the Government is preparing to continue.

Prominent Men To Be Questioned In McKesson Case

NEW YORK (AP)—Archibald McNeil of Bridgeport, former Democratic national committeeman, and Mayor Thomas Spellacy of Hartford and five other Connecticut men have been summoned for questioning by Federal officials investigating the McKesson & Robbins drug scandal.

Mr. Spellacy already has testified at a hearing by the state attorney general. Assistant U. S. Attorney Irving R. Kaufman has disclosed the names of the seven prospective federal witnesses.

The others are:

Frank Virelli, Jr., son of a state police lieutenant who is also fire marshal of Fairfield County; Abraham Weissman, New Haven lawyer; Vincent W. Dennis, Hartford corporation counsel; Harry MacKenzie of Bethel, former Republican leader of Fairfield County, and Walfrid Lundborg, Hartford lawyer.

At the same time it was learned Federal agents have already questioned several former Connecticut bootleggers in their quest for information about F. Donald Coster-Musica, the ex-convict and swindler who became president of the giant corporation and then killed himself when his real identity was revealed.

Mayor Spellacy and Mr. Weissman were named receivers for the corporation a month ago when Mr. Dennis filed a receivership petition on the request of Mayor Spellacy, who gave him 2,000 shares of stock so he could qualify as the petitioner. Previously certain officials, following reports of an $18,000,000 shortage in crude drugs assets, asked reorganization under the Chandler Bankruptcy Act.

A conference of representatives of leading accounting firms in the city was held in the office of State Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., for a discussion of accounting methods and proposals to prevent further scandals such as the McKesson case.

In a statement prepared jointly by the American Institute of Accountants and the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants, the accountants agreed there was room for improvement, but contended that recent financial scandals resulted because "human behavior failed."

"In the absence of collusive fraud," the statement said, present accounting procedure will almost invariably "disclose anything wrong in a company."

John L. Carey, secretary of the institute, said the accountants "thought well" of the proposal that a firm's auditor be chosen by the stockholders, instead of by the management, and added that some accountants thought the board of directors ought to make the selection.

A Window in Threadneedle Street

By David Wills
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

London

For nearly two months your Threadneedle Street window cleaner has been organizing relief and emigration for refugees in Czechoslovakia; before I pick up the threads of English affairs I would like to write a column on the economic consequences to Czechoslovakia of Mr. Chamberlain's appeasement of that country.

If you live in Prague as a visitor not too closely in tune with what has happened to the people, you may easily draw the superficial conclusion that all has been well for the Czechs. The shops are gaily lighted, full of excellent and cheap goods, the crisis atmosphere has gone, and to all outward appearances, Czechoslovakia has returned to normal.

If you confine your travels to Bohemia and Moravia you may draw the equally easy conclusion that the democratic temper of the whole country remains firm, that Nazi doctrines have no chance of spreading, and that Czechoslovakia will remain a social if not a strategic opposition to the spread of totalitarianism.

Both conclusions would be wrong. More than half the country has already been lost to the democratic system; Ruthenia and Slovakia are now controlled in political spirit from Berlin. The Hlinka Guard of Slovakia has nothing to learn from Hitler's storm troops in domineering methods. The new government of that autonomous province is an agrarian-clerical variety of Nazi government.

Economically of course Bohemia and Moravia were always the dominant provinces of Czechoslovakia. Roughly 84 per cent of the country's revenue was raised in these two provinces; 14 per cent in Slovakia, and 2 per cent in Ruthenia (the Carpatho-Ukraine). These percentages have not been much altered by the loss of territories to Germany, Hungary and Poland.

Slovakia and Ruthenia always absorbed more than their own revenue in expenditure; they were subsidized by the richer western provinces. In the new Federal state, the central government is allotted revenues sufficient for its purposes, but Bohemia-Moravia continues in its own state budget to represent the most important member. And naturally, with so drastic a change in the type of government of the eastern provinces, Bohemia-Moravia is reluctant to continue its past subsidies, particularly since most of the Czech administrators and civil servants of the eastern province have been ejected and must be absorbed by Bohemia-Moravia as refugees. Slovakia and Ruthenia hope, not unsuccessfully, to receive compensatory subsidies from the new master, Germany.

Industries Busy

The rump state of Czechoslovakia as it must now be written, has lost about 30 per cent of its revenue through the cession of territory, and perhaps 20 to 25 per cent of its expenditure. Bohemia-Moravia has a problem of public finance which is not insoluble, if it is given latitude to adopt the necessary corrective remedies.

The industries which remain to these western provinces are working at full capacity; they were always the most stable part of Czech economy, while the industrial regions of the Sudeten territories were always those most subject to the depressions of the trade cycle.

The rump state had hoped to be able to rebuild many of its lost industries within its limited territory, but the jealous master has refused permission in several cases, since Germany hopes to supply Czechoslovakia, or Czechoslovakia's past markets from the Sudeten industries now in her control.

The new state is therefore left with a refugee and unemployment problem which it is impossible for her to solve without assistance.

At present, in Bohemia and Moravia there are something like 100,000 unemployed and perhaps 200,000 refugees. The vast majority of these refugees are Czechs by race. Many of them can hope to be absorbed into private or public employment; but a large residue will be forced to emigrate.

There are between 3,000 and 4,000 Sudeten German refugees, mostly Social Democrats, and practically all living in refugee camps, in the most desperate conditions. There are a further 5,000 German and Austrian refugees who found shelter in Czechoslovakia in past years from the Nazi regime. And in addition there are Sudeten Jewish refugees estimated at from 5,000 to 15,000.

Finally, still speaking only of the western provinces, there will be an unknown number, perhaps several hundred thousand, Czech refugees who will be entitled to leave the Sudeten regions and enter Czechoslovakia under the option agreement.

Non-Czechs Must Leave

The Non-Czech refugees must leave the country; there is no economic future for them where they are, and it is politically impossible for them to remain. They are now living herded together like cattle, in local dance halls, restaurants, private mansions, or similar buildings appropriated for the purpose; they are given the minimum of subsistence by the Czech Government, and are without many of the most fundamental needs of decent life.

Mere physical survival through a hard winter will be difficult for many; mental survival will be possible only if these refugees know that early in 1939 they will be able to emigrate.

It is a humanitarian duty to make places for these people and to help them financially in their emigration; apart from all questions of obligation or duty, these refugees would be an economic and social asset to any country in the world. In numbers, the problem is pitifully small.

There will remain the problem of economic assistance for the reconstruction of the Czech economy. Expectation of such assistance, to the tune of around £30,000,000 was raised by the British Government when it advanced £10,000,000; but at the moment it seems as if the British are preparing to back down, and refuse further help, on the ground that Czechoslovakia is becoming a German satellite, and that help to Czechoslovakia will in fact be help to Germany.

There are many signs that may be quoted to prove the Nazification of the country. The new constitution may be amended by the President and Government in unanimity, without other democratic procedure. Censors have been installed in all newspaper offices. One party government is on the way. The most socially important theater has been closed, and the opera slightly purged of Jews.

Temper of People

The photographs of Masaryk and Beneš which used to hang in every school have been taken down, and are to be replaced by the State em-

But these things are forced on the country, since it is at the mercy of Germany, and must make what peace it can. Take a taxi from Prague, and you can reach the northern frontier in little more than an hour; German planes can be over the capital in 10 minutes after leaving Germany. The power of Germany is ever present.
blem.

The test of the future of Czechoslovakia is the temper of the people. And the Czechs are by tradition, by upbringing, by belief and in practice the most democratic people in Europe. Masaryk's picture may be taken down from the walls, but his teachings are the immovable basis of the common man's belief. The Czechs clung to their principles through several centuries of Austrian control and those principles will survive the Nazi domination.

This ineradicable tradition in the Czech people is the security for any assistance which may now be given them in their effort to maintain their independent existence. The best protection against the Nazification of the forms of government in Czechoslovakia is for the democratic world to provide an outside force to counteract the present dominating outside force of Germany. The Czechs jestingly call their country the Central European Antonomous Autostrade; but they believe with Masaryk that the truth will prevail.

Per Capita Meat Consumption in U. S. In '38 128 Pounds, 3½ Pounds Over '37

CHICAGO (AP)—If you didn't eat three and one-half pounds more meat this year than you did in 1937 you didn't get your share.

The Institute of American Meat Packers estimated 1938 per capita meat consumption in the United States at 129 pounds, an increase of 3½ pounds over last year. But it was 34 pounds below the twentieth century peak established in 1908.

Increasing meat eating, resulting largely from bigger supplies at lower prices to the consumer, is to continue into the new year, according to the livestock industry's current outlook.

Mr. Wm. Whitefield Woods, President of the Institute, said consumption in 1938 totaled approximately 16,500,000,000 pounds compared with 16,000,000,000 the previous year.

Pork production which gained 15 per cent in 1938, led the upturn in the output of meat

The Institute estimated farmers' income from meat animals in 1938 at approximately $1,900,000,000.

"Cash farm income from livestock was only about 7 per cent less than in 1937," Mr. Woods said, "whereas the total cash income of farmers from all crops and livestock products showed a decline of about 13 per cent."

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208 BROADWAY Telephone 592

FORT LAUDERDALE

ANITA'S
BEAUTY STUDIO
Eperienced Operators
Lauderdale Hotel Building
S. W. 1st Avenue Phone 41

Thomas & Forsyth
Men's Apparel of Distinction
208 S. ANDREWS AVENUE
Air Conditioned

FORT MYERS

FIRESTONE
Auto Supply & Service Stores
TIRES
BATTERIES
BRAKE LINING
Firestone ONE-STOP SERVICE
Phone 122 1409 McGREGOR BLVD.
FORT MYERS, FLORIDA
P G FRANKLIN, Mgr.

M. Flossie Hill Co., Inc.
The Ladies' Trading Place
Ladies' and Children's Ready-to-Wear
Dry Goods, Notions and Fancy Goods
1010-1016 FIRST STREET

Quality Foods Our Motto
Home Supply Store
Prompt Delivery System

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

FLORIDA

FORT MYERS
(Continued)

ROBB AND STUCKY COMPANY
Furniture and Drapery
of the Better Kind

JACKSONVILLE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone 5-0762
10-3 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Now!
A complete Upholstering Department with experienced craftsmen in charge. Furniture, Floor Coverings, Draperies, Radios.
Sterchi's
20 West Adams Street
Also St. Augustine and Ocala

Sears
Will Save You Money
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
JACKSONVILLE, FLOR'DA

NEW YORK LAUNDRY, INC.
Phone 5-6115 Liberty and Forsyth Sts.
FAMILY WASHING

EAT AT
Southern Cafeteria
Air Conditioned Economical
216-18 W. Adams Street

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
PAINTS & VARNISHES
THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
220 WEST ADAMS ST. PHONE 5-2473

F. J. CROMWELL
23 Hogan Street
Local Agent for
GREYHOUND LINES
PHONE 5-6171

MIAMI

For information regarding local and national advertising, phone 82445
9 a. m.-5 p. m., except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

We sincerely strive to make
"HOME MILK"
One of the best sources of milk supply in South Florida.
MIAMI HOME MILK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION
Owned and operated by local dairy farmers
769 N. W 18th Terrace Ph. 2-7696

RUG & JUG SHOP
Hand Made Pottery
and Hooked Rugs
Mail orders filled
1755 Biscayne Boulevard
MIAMI, FLORIDA

THE ROSE-FRANZIS GOWN SHOP
A Distinctive Costume
for Every Occasion
Sportswear—Afternoon—Evening
206 S. E. First Avenue
Ph. 3-2057 Mrs. Rosa Gamer, Prop.

ALLAPATTAH CAFE
DINNERS—A LA CARTE
STEAK—CHICKEN
Open All Year
3725 N. W. 17th Avenue

Fred W. Hosea
President and General Manager
HART HARDWARE Co.
17 Years in Miami
44-46 N.E. FIRST STREET

Bert's Grocerteria
INCORPORATED
Coconut Grove's Independent
Food Stores
3440 MAIN HIGHWAY
Phones 4-1631, 4-1632

Tropical Beauty Salon
MRS. JECKS, Stylist, wishes to announce MR. HOLMAN, formerly with Max Factor and Dolly Mayson, specialist in custom permanents.
3460 Main Highway, Coconut Grove
Ph. 4-3606 Open Evenings by Appointment

MARFLEET'S
Trunks Luggage
Leather Goods
ALLIGATOR BAGS, BELTS, BILL FOLDS, SOUVENIRS
See Us Before You Travel
47 W. Flagler St. Phone 3-4981

Phone 2-1858 Member of I. M. L. H. A.
LOUIS, YOUR HAIRDRESSER
BEAUTY SALON
WHERE INDIVIDUAL SERVICE IS GIVEN
Please telephone for appointment
Specializing in All Branches
of Beauty Culture
231 Halcyon Arcade No. 4 Miami, Fla.

RED CROSS and FLORSHEIM SHOES
We appreciate your patronage
The new COWENS
155 E. Flagler duPont Bldg.

Abstracts—Title Insurance
Escrows
Dade-Commonwealth
TITLE COMPANY
37 N. E. First Street Phone 2-7666

FLORIDA

MIAMI
(Continued)

Goodrich Silvertown Stores
The Home of Complete Economical Car Service
KENDALL
THE 2000 MILE OIL
Biscayne Blvd. and N. E. 2nd Ave. at 7th Street

Groceries Meats Sea Foods
Fruits Vegetables
BOULEVARD GROCERY
3023 BISCAYNE BOULEVARD
—WE DELIVER—
A Complete Stock of Delicacies for the Holiday Season
PHONE 2-8712

Permanent Waves Like Natural Curly Hair

Miss Billee's
BEAUTÉ SHOPPE
Service and Quality Unexcelled
139 S. E. First St., Miami, Fla.
AIR CONDITIONED
Expert Operators Phone 21686

SHENANDOAH
GROCETERIA
1690 S. W. Eighth Street
Dial 2-3724
Prompt Delivery Service

Rapillard
Beauty Salon
A Complete Beauty Service
Marinello System
ZOTOS—FREDERICS
PERMANENT WAVES
Phone 3-2487 815 S. W. 17th Ave.

PHONE 2-8064 VERA GAFFNEY
ANTIQUES
In Miami, Florida, It's
Ye Old Antique Shop
1822 Biscayne Boulevard
For Genuine Worthwhile Antiques
Don't fail to visit the Second Annual Antique Exposition Held February 6 to 11

MAMMOTH FOOD STORES
Where Food Prices Are Made
Two Large Beautiful Stores
1453 S. W. 8TH STREET
N. MIAMI AVE. and 19TH ST.
2 blks. west First Church of Christ, Scientist

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
W. M. Martin Electric Co.
CONTRACTOR : DEALER
Frigidaires, Ranges, Water Heaters
3462 Main Highway, Coconut Grove
Phone 4-2925

You will enjoy your Breakfast, Luncheon or Dinner in the Quiet and Refined Atmosphere of the
PALM TEA ROOM
Owned and Operated by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barns for Nineteen Years.
1610 Lenox Avenue, Near Lincoln Road
Phone 5-2603 MIAMI BEACH
Accommodations for
Bridge Parties, Teas, Banquets

TANNER GROCERY STORES
"Where the Best Costs Less"
1753 Northeast Second Avenue
1263 West Flagler Street
1906 Ponce de Leon Blvd.
Coral Gables

RAY'S GIFT SHOP
225 EAST FLAGLER STREET
Ponce De Leon Hotel Bldg.
MIAMI, FLORIDA
Member Miami Chamber of Commerce
FLORIDA SOUVENIRS OF ALL KINDS—We Ship
Miami's Oldest Gift Shop

IVES Certified DAIRY
FLORIDA'S FIRST
Certified Milk for Both Adult and Baby
Miami Phone 2-7162

B. & W. ELECTRIC
HOTPOINT
RANGES—REFRIGERATORS—APPLIANCES
G-E
Commercial Refrigeration
FAIRBANKS-MORSE
AIR CONDITIONING—ROOM COOLERS
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
101 W Flagler Phone 2-7111

BAUER'S
WATCH SHOP
Watch, Clock and
Jewelry Repairing
37 S. E. FIRST AVENUE
MIAMI, FLORIDA

Snowden's Grove Service
A Complete One-Stop Service Station. Also Road Service.
3001 Grand Ave. Coconut Grove
PHONE 4-9277

FERTILIZERS FREE DELIVERY
Everything to Keep Your Dog
Contented and Happy
HUGHES SEED STORE
SEED INSECTICIDES
Bird, Cat and Dog Supplies
50 S. E. 1ST STREET PHONE 3-2121

BUILDER OF GOOD HOMES
STEWART E. CLARK

866 N. E. 77th St.
Tel. 7-3676

Certified Milk and Dairy Products
WHITE BELT DAIRY
MIAMI, FLA.
OLD PLANTATION
Ice Cream
Serving Greater Miami for more than Quarter Century.
Phone 7-2411

LITTLE RIVER HARDWARE COMPANY
HARDWARE—PAINT
FURNITURE
7811 N. E. Second Ave. Phone 7-1414
We Specialize in STOVES and RANGES

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

FLORIDA

MIAMI
(Continued)

McARTHUR
JERSEY FARM DAIRY
INCORPORATED
Grade A Pasteurized and Raw Milk
Delivered Daily From Our Own Herd
169 N. E. 62ND ST. PHONE 7-1017

McAVOY'S
ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH
Washing, Polishing, Lubrication
Biscayne Blvd. at 7th Street
PHONE 2-9817

New Work Phone 3-1380
RIGHT WAY PLUMBING CO.
537 N. W. 5th Street Repairs

INSURANCE
To cover every need
Home—Auto—Savings—Business
Baker Insurance Agency, Inc.
W. W. BAKER, Pres.
1122 Ingraham Bldg. Phone 3-4949

Bayshore Cleaners
Cleaning and Laundry
6810 Biscayne Boulevard
PHONE 7-2616

JOHN E. WITHERS
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
INCORPORATED MEMBER N. F. W. A.
Two fireproof constructed warehouses, custom bonded space. Special service for household goods, private rooms, vaults for furs, rugs, silver and other valuables. Long distance and local hauling. Only experienced white men employed.
1000 N. E. 1st Ave. Phone 32667-8

LLOYD PRINTING, INC.

1800 N. MIAMI AVENUE Tel. 2-4743

COLLINS GROCERY
INCORPORATED
In the heart of Little River
7916 N. E. 2ND AVENUE
Only the Best in Foods
Phone 7-9259

MODERN CLEANERS
Dry Cleaners Laundry
712 N. E. 2nd Ave. Ph. 2-5843

Shelley's
3015 Grand Ave., Coconut Grove
100 S. W. First Street, Miami
Norge Refrigerators, Ranges and Washers
Bendix Home Laundry Systems
Motorola and Philco Radios
Sales, Rentals and Service

MIAMI BEACH

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 32445
8:45 A. M.-5 P. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Youthful Beauty
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL SHOPPE 5-5265
IVAH BEAUTY SALON
"Your Neighborhood Beauty Salon"
IVAH STURM, Prop.
On the 79th Street Causeway
Two Blocks West of Collins Ave.
415 71st Street, Miami Beach

FOR THE ULTIMATE IN
Gowns • Sports • Coats • Knitwear
Suits, Dresses, Furs
SHOP AT ANN'S Importer
Exclusive Not Expensive
729 LINCOLN ROAD
MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

LAUNDRY — CLEANERS
A modern service for particular people
Better Way
MIAMI BEACH, FLA.
Office and Plant: 1237 20 St. Phone 53143

ORLANDO

Lloyd's
FURNITURE COMPANY
Homefurnishings
Tropical Furniture for Tropical Homes
Orange Avenue at Marks

FRED KAGI
Beauty Salon
If your hair is not becoming to you, you should be coming to us.
9 AUTREY ARCADE Tel. 7387

Central Florida's Shopping Center
THE ORLANDO FOOD PALACE
Everything for the Table
Orange Ave. and Livingston

AMERICAN
Launderers — Drycleaners
Phone 6112
Main Office—21 N. Parramore Street
Branch Office—18 E. Church Street

22 No. Orange Ave. Phone 5727
Jean's
EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY
ORLANDO, FLA.

The Greeting Shop
Greeting Cards
for All Occasions
Bridge Prizes, Tallies and Party Favors, Distinctive Gifts, Antiques
LENDING LIBRARY
148 North Orange Avenue

FLORIDA

ORLANDO
(Continued)

ORLANDO STEAM LAUNDRY
Certified Dry Cleaners
"Established Half Century"
PHONE 3176

Branch Offices
29 E. Central Ave.
46 E. Church St.
1122 E. Colonial Dr.
308 E. Park Ave., Winter Park

SARASOTA

HOLLAND CAFETERIA
A Most Sanitary and Delightful Place to Eat
AT FIVE POINTS

Deal with Downs
DOWNS PAINT & GLASS CO.
DUPONT PAINT PRODUCTS
380 Main Street Phone 2231

A Merry Christmas
We are equipped to meet your needs
Charming — Dramatic
Lovely — Useful
GIFTS
MONTGOMERY-ROBERTS COMPANY

NATHANS
SPORTSWEAR
Exclusive Agents for
RED CROSS and
RHYTHM STEP SHOES
AT FIVE POINTS

The Blossom Shop
Flowers and Plants
CAMBRIDGE GLASS
POTTERY
Flowers by Wire
Phone 2331 241 MAIN STREET

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
PAINTS-VARNISHES-LACQUERS-ENAMELS
Quality—Integrity—Service
487 Main Street Phone 2256

ARE YOU THE TYPE who likes to shop in a quiet, refined atmosphere where your personal needs are given the utmost consideration? Come to the upstairs
RUTH SHOPPE
126 6th Street Phone 6238

Taste the Difference in
OLEANDER ICE CREAM
Retail Stores in
Lakeland
Bradenton Fort Myers St. Petersburg
383 MAIN STREET, SARASOTA

MAC'S FOOD SHOP
We Sell
Eatmor Cranberries
and many other Monitor advertised products
Pineapple Ave.—Halton Bldg. Phone 2299

ST. PETERSBURG

"SCHOOLEY"
builds and sells durable and modern
BUNGALOWS
of character and distinction.
See Them at 115 and 127 25th Ave. North, and at 520 28th Ave. North, St. Petersburg, Fla.

FOUNTAIN PENS
CLEANED REPAIRED
ADJUSTED
While You Wait
ART'S PEN SERVICE
Florida Arcade Central Ave. Ent.
also Perfumes, Gifts, Douglass Candies

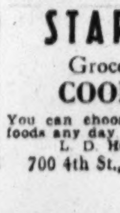
Dressmaking
Hemstitching Alterations
MAE CROWDER
564 Central Ave. Phone 40-003

KELLER'S
Shoe Repair Shop
Exceptionally Fine Work
524 CENTRAL AVE.
Right Down Town

WILLSON-CHASE
St. Petersburg's
Quality
Department Store

SHARRON HAT SHOP
Exclusive Millinery
116 First Ave., N. E.
St. Petersburg, Fla. Opp Soreno Hotel

INSURANCE
Protection Service
J. H. BENES
with
TAGGART INSURANCE CO.
A. O. McEACHERN, Owner
610 First Federal Building
Phone 7183


Look your best
Dorothy-Louise
Beauty Salon
DOROTHY EVANS, Owner-Manager
Smart Beauty Work for Discriminating Women
623 First Ave. North Phone 6973

STAR MARKET
Groceries and Meats
COOKED FOODS
You can choose a meal from our cooked foods any day. Bread, Pastries, Cakes, etc.
L. D. HOYT, Owner-Manager
700 4th St., North Dial 4129

FLORIDA

ST. PETERSBURG
(Continued)

La Plaza Beauty Salon
10 La Plaza Thea. Court
Phone 5979

Fifth Ave. Beauty Parlor
614 First Avenue North
Phone 5711
MRS. O. D. GILLILAND, Owner and Mgr.

Lowrey's Dial 7536
SMART CLOTHES FOR THE YOUNGER SET
St. Petersburg, Florida 346 Central Avenue

KANISS JEWELRY Co.
Greatest Values in Diamonds
Diamond Brokers Jewelers
Diamond Setting Expert Repairing
11 FLORIDA ARCADE

HEWITT'S
NINTH STREET PUBLIC MARKET
Groceries, Meats, Vegetables
Bakery Goods, Fish and Oysters
117-123 9th St. North Telephone 8403

HOME OWNED

The Garden Cafeteria
A Delightful Place to Eat.
232 Second Street, North

ERMATINGER'S
St. Petersburg's Exclusive
HATTERS
HAT RENOVATORS
17 Third Street, North

Riteway Shu-Fixry
RSF
R. I. LEAVENGOOD, Prop.
Shoes Rebuilt
and Repaired
852 Central Ave. Phone 48-191

"ACKERMAN'S"
NEWS STAND
"Call for Your Home-Town Paper"
We sell The Christian Science Monitor and periodicals, also the worth-while magazines.
325 CENTRAL Phone 6165

Princess Martha
Beauty Shoppe
A Complete Beauty Service
104 4th St., North Phone 5705

TAMPA

TAMPA STOCK FARMS DAIRY
Complete
Dairy Service
FOREMOST ICE CREAM
PHONE 4983 TAMPA
"Latest Fashions of the Season"

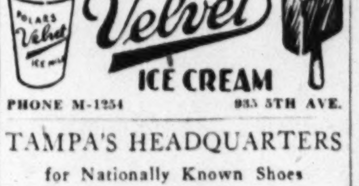
SAVE AT
Sears
in Tampa, Fla.
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

White Star Laundry
1116 Tampa Street Phone 4944

GLIDDEN PAINT STORE
815 Florida Ave. Phone H 4625
PAINTS, VARNISHES, ENAMELS
ARTIST SUPPLIES

Ford—Mercury
Lincoln Zephyr
Ford
Dependable Used Cars
HOLTSINGER MOTOR CO.
1514 FLORIDA AVE. Phone M1831

HENDERSON
Sporting Goods Co., Inc.
Tampa's Most Complete
Sporting Goods Store
809 FLORIDA AVE. • 810 MARION ST.
Phone 4494


EAT
POLARS
Velvet
ICE CREAM
PHONE M-1254 935 5TH AVE.

TAMPA'S HEADQUARTERS
for Nationally Known Shoes
W. L. DOUGLAS, RED CROSS and
WALK-OVER'S
822 FRANKLIN STREET

Seminole
FURNITURE COMPANY
INCORPORATED
806-808 FLORIDA AVENUE
Furniture for any Home

Ernest Maas, Inc
FASHIONS IN GOOD TASTE
Completely Air-Conditioned
Phone 2879 514 Franklin St.

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

FLORIDA

TAMPA
(Continued)

MAAS BROTHERS
for
FASHION
LEADERSHIP

WEST PALM BEACH

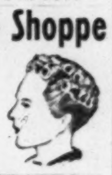
ALFAR
CREAMERY CO.
Ice Cream, All Flavors; Milk, Sweet Cream and All Dairy Products
WEST PALM BEACH
FORT PIERCE and FORT LAUDERDALE

Shop at
Dorothy-Denny's
HATS and SPORTSWEAR
"Just a Little Different"
NEW LOCATION
116 MYRTLE STREET TEL. 4846
WEST PALM BEACH, FLA.

You haven't shopped at all until you've shopped at
HATCH'S
WEST PALM BEACH

MARY FROEHLICH
BEAUTY CULTURE
Featuring the Better Type of
Permanent Waving
210 Datura St. Phone 8242
West Palm Beach, Fla.

NORGE
Refrigerators
Burkhardt's Electric Shop
Electrical Contractor and Dealer
207 Clematis St. Tel. 5804

Flamingo Beauty Shoppe

We give machine, machineless and wireless permanent waves. Price $3.50 up. Shampoo and finger waves 75 cents. Manicure 50 cents.
2003 So. Dixie Tel. 4622

GLIDDEN PAINTS
"Everywhere on Everything"
JAP-A-LAC Headquarters
The Glidden Paint Store
600 So Olive Ave., West Palm Beach, Fla

MAC-FRIED, Inc.
Distinctive Apparel for Women
200 Datura Street at Narcissus
West Palm Beach, Fla.
OLA D. McDONALD GLADYS W FRIED

A Leading Stationery Store
BOOKS—GAMES—GIFTS
HALSEY & GRIFFITH
West Palm Beach

BRALEY'S CORNER
AUTOMOBILE SERVICE STATION
Goodyear Tires—Sinclair Gas
Indexed Lubrication
FIRST AT OLIVE STREET PHONE 4000

INSURANCE
CONSTANT SERVICE
B. D. COLE INC.
INSURANCE ENGINEERING
218 South Olive Ave. Phone 4117

WINTER HAVEN

"WINTER HAVEN'S FAVORITE FOOD STORE"
PUBLIX
STORES INC.
"Where the Best Costs Less"

GEORGIA

ATLANTA

LAUNDRY
DRY CLEANING May's DYEING
HEmlock 5300
An Institution of 30 Years' Standing
Mail Orders Solicited
ATLANTA, GA.

THE HAMMOND Electric ORGAN
FOR CHURCH SCHOOL OR HOME
Installations from $1250 up
CABLE PIANO COMPANY
235 Peachtree Street

SWP HOUSE PAINT
A proven paint for millions of homes.
Washable Wallpaper
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
PAINTS-VARNISHES-LACQUERS-ENAMELS
70 BROAD N. W. WA 5789

PONCE DE LEON
BEAUTY SHOPPE
517 Ponce de Leon N. E.
All Methods of Permanent Waving All Lines of Beauty Culture
Phone Jackson 8351
Mrs Wyndol J. Evans, Mgr
We Try to Please

HOWARD PATTILLO
Insurance Agency
Since 1866 Insurance Only
FIRE—AUTOMOBILE
BURGLARY—CASUALTY—BONDS
Walnut 2345 702 Healey Bldg.

GEORGIA

ATLANTA
(Continued)

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Hemlock 0671
8 a. m.-11 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Chajage's
"Dixie's Leading Fur Shop"
Furs Repaired, Cleaned, Glazed, Relined
Hanry Sobelson, Prop 220 Peachtree St.

DO YOU KNOW?
That it is cheaper to have your Rats, Roaches, etc., exterminated by us than to keep them.
Let us explain our Methods
No Obligations Reasonable Rates
F. A. YORK, Distributor
ROSE EXTERMINATOR CO.
27 PEACHTREE ARCADE Wa 8342

CORSETS—BRASSIERES
Junior Department
Eager and Simpson Corset Shop
24 Cain Street, N. E.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
"The Store All Women Know"
Ready-to-Wear
Millinery—Accessories
PEACHTREE AT CAIN

Tipp's
MILLINERY STUDIO
HATS
Individually
Designed
TILLYE C. SILLAY, Proprietor
REMODELING
401 Norris Building Main 8229

MACON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 531
9 to 12 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Hillyer C. Warlick
"Be Proud of the
PHOTOGRAPH
You Give"
Phone 767 117 Cotton Ave.

CHAPMAN'S GARAGE
COMPLETE SERVICE
419 Mulberry St. Phone 2951

MRS. LINDA M. BURNEY
announces the opening of
BURNEY'S
FANCY PRODUCE
FRESH MEATS, GROCERIES
Phone 405 470 Second St.
WE DELIVER

Shop NEWBERRY'S
Macon's Newest and Finest
5c-10c-25c and $1.00 Store
In the Heart of Macon

We Enjoy Serving
General Insurance
EDWARD B. HARROLD INS. CO.

SAVANNAH

FREE BROTHERS
DRY CLEANING CO.
and INDIVIDUAL LAUNDRY
404-412 East Broughton Street
Phone 2-3125
Our New Garment Process Adds Lustre and Sheen to Your Clothes

Savannah Printing Company
FINE PRINTING
117 West State Street
Savannah, Georgia

LINDSAY & MORGAN CO.
FURNITURE—RUGS
LINOLEUM—DRAPERIES
INTERIOR DECORATORS
SAVANNAH, GA.

NORTH CAROLINA

ASHEVILLE

COAL
CAROLINA
COAL AND ICE CO.
80 PATTON AVE. PHONE 130

ASHEVILLE ICE & STORAGE CO.
INCORPORATED
Ice and Coal
Cold Storage for Perishables
24 South Market Street Tel 72 and 158

CHARLOTTE

Charlotte Laundry, Inc.
ESTABLISHED 1890
LICENSED SANITONE CLEANER
We protect your linen in every way. Quality first is our motto.
DIAL 3-5191

AUTHORIZED
Harper Method Shop
Scientific Care of Hair
Finger Waves, Permanents
Phone 3-6783 1627½ Elizabeth Ave. Charlotte, N. C.

Biltmore
DAIRY FARMS
for Forty Years
"QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS"
Telephone 3-2153

SEE NEXT PAGE

European Local Classified

BOARD AND TUITION

4 MONTHS IN PARIS FOR 6 GIRLS—Education. French. Trips. Weekly Theatres. All included. Madame Boué, 33 R. Erlanger, Paris.

FLATS TO LET

SWITZERLAND. MURREN,
the famous Wintersports place
TO LET
Modern Flats in new
Swiss Chalet
M. Gertsch, Mürren

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

PARIS (Trocadéro-Alma)—Madame Alavoine, 5 rue Fresnel. Comfortable home for few paying guests; moderate terms. Telephone: Pas. 70-25. Mme. Alavoine also gives French lessons.

TEACHERS

ENGLISH lessons; special business courses; translations. MRS. VOLLMER, Waldstätterhof, Lucerne, Switzerland.

PARIS — Mademoiselle WEHRLY, 66 rue d'Alesia 14°. Violin, Solfeggio Teacher. Paris Conservatory Diplomas. Private Pupils.

Europe

DENMARK

COPENHAGEN

N. THORSØE-OLSEN & CO.
PRINTING OFFICE
HENRIK STEFFENSVEJ-2
TEL. VESTER 3059

Ladies' Hairdresser
LEONA
Ane Katrinesvej 2, Godthaab 2186
H. Hassi Hansen

FRANCE

CANNES, FRENCH RIVIERA

André Gino
5 Galeries Fleuries
Ladies' Hairdresser

PARIS

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Anjou 20-67
9 a. m.-5:30 p. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
Charles Landrat
FLORIST
Rond Point de Longchamp
Tel. Passy 81-04
Open 7 a. m till 9 p. m.

"Say It With Flowers"
BERNARD
FLORIST
128 rue de Longchamp
Deliveries to all parts.
Tel: Passy 86-91

NETHERLANDS

THE HAGUE

A. B. J. HOOGENDOORN
CONTRACTOR
Aannemer Timmer-Metsel-Smids
Sanitair Schilderwerk Verbouwingen
Onderhoudswerken Kantoor Werkplaatsen
Tel. 554930 Giro 22578
v Weede van Dykveldstr 71 73 75a

ELECTRIC PRINTING
G. H. VAN DER BOOM
Conradkade 2 and 3
Phone 330728-394544-339558

SWEDEN

STOCKHOLM

PERSSONS Garn
Wool Specialists
RYA and FLOSSA RUGS
Shops in Stockholm
Sturegatan 4, Kungsgatan 69
Norrlandsgatan 2, Karlbergasvägen 10
In Malmö:
Baltzarsgatan 32
In Göteborg:
Centrum. Kungsgatan 61-65

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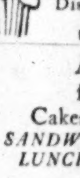

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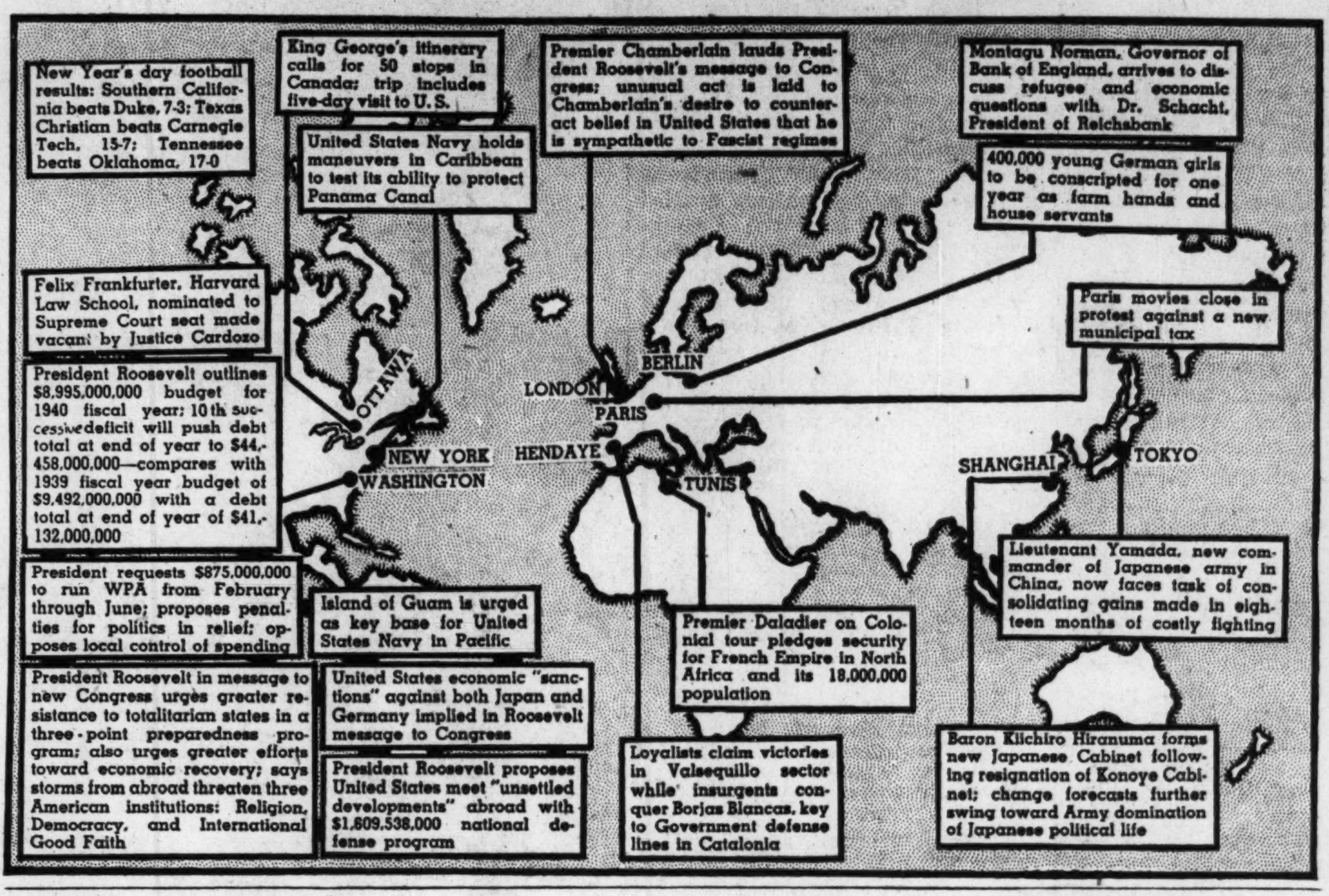
· Daily Features Page ·

World News of the Week at a Glance



New Year's day football results: Southern California beats Duke, 7-3; Texas Christian beats Carnegie Tech, 15-7; Tennessee beats Oklahoma, 17-0

King George's itinerary calls for 50 stops in Canada; trip includes five-day visit to U. S.

United States Navy holds maneuvers in Caribbean to test its ability to protect Panama Canal

Premier Chamberlain lauds President Roosevelt's message to Congress; unusual act is laid to Chamberlain's desire to counteract belief in United States that he is sympathetic to Fascist regimes

Montagu Norman, Governor of Bank of England, arrives to discuss refugee and economic questions with Dr. Schacht, President of Reichsbank

400,000 young German girls to be conscripted for one year as farm hands and house servants

Felix Frankfurter, Harvard Law School, nominated to Supreme Court seat made vacant by Justice Cardozo

Paris movies close in protest against a new municipal tax

President Roosevelt outlines $8,995,000,000 budget for 1940 fiscal year: 10th successive deficit will push debt total at end of year to $44,458,000,000—compares with 1939 fiscal year budget of $9,492,000,000 with a debt total at end of year of $41,132,000,000

President requests $875,000,000 to run WPA from February through June; proposes penalties for politics in relief; opposes local control of spending

Island of Guam is urged as key base for United States Navy in Pacific

Lieutenant Yamada, new commander of Japanese army in China, now faces task of consolidating gains made in eighteen months of costly fighting

Premier Daladier on Colonial tour pledges security for French Empire in North Africa and its 18,000,000 population

President Roosevelt in message to new Congress urges greater resistance to totalitarian states in a three-point preparedness program; also urges greater efforts toward economic recovery; says storms from abroad threaten three American institutions: Religion, Democracy, and International Good Faith

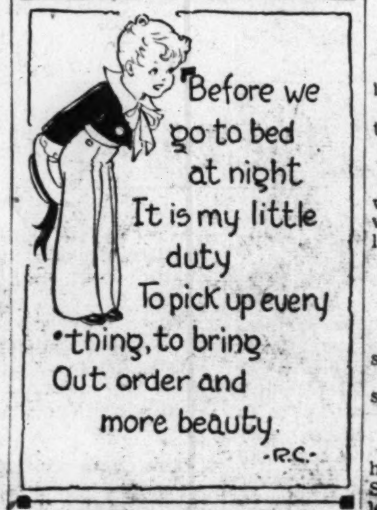
United States economic "sanctions" against both Japan and Germany implied in Roosevelt message to Congress

President Roosevelt proposes United States meet "unsettled developments" abroad with $1,609,538,000 national defense program

Loyalists claim victories in Valsequillo sector while insurgents conquer Borjas Blancas, key to Government defense lines in Catalonia

Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma forms new Japanese Cabinet following resignation of Konoye Cabinet; change forecasts further swing toward Army domination of Japanese political life

Manly Manners


"Before we go to bed at night
It is my little duty
To pick up every-thing, to bring
Out order and more beauty.
·R.C.·

Quotation for Today

FAILURE indicates that energy has been poured into the wrong channel.—D. BRANDE.

In Lighter Vein

Finally

"Didn't Fisticuffs, the famous boxer, start out as a trainer?"

"Yes; it's only in the last few years that he struck out for himself."

Illegal

"I should think the Government would get after this advertiser who virtually recommends breaking the law."

"What does he say?"

"Make money at home."

Now It Can Be Told

"That soda jerker mixes a nice soda. I wonder how he learned?"

"Oh, maybe he went to Sundae school."

First Lesson

A little fellow had just returned home from his first day at Sunday School, and when asked what he had learned, he replied:

"I learned the First Commandment and that I will have to sit still!"

Wag, or a Genius, Advertises

"Wanted: Party named 'Roosevelt'; no experience necessary; for insurance business. Interest and partnership offered. Apply Lee Kann, 406 Commonwealth Building, Pittsburgh, Pa."—Classified advertisement in the Pittsburgh Press.

Brilliant Idea

"And believe me, mum," said the country postman, "I've to walk over a mile to the farm over there, just to deliver this circular."

"How annoying," said the sympathetic villager. "Wouldn't it be much simpler to send it by post?"—Tit-Bits.

Diplomacy

The women in the theater were asked by the manager to remove their hats.

A few women in the audience completely ignored the announcement. Again the request was made and yet a third time, still without result. Whereupon the manager announced: "Thank you, all the ladies have now removed their hats."

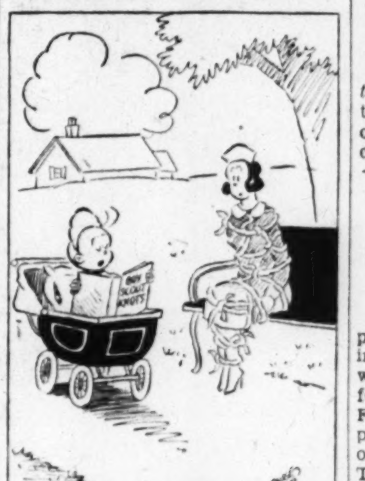
It worked!

Short Tale

"Now, boys," said the schoolmaster, "the word novelette means 'a short tale.' You may now write in your copybooks a sentence containing the word."

A few minutes later he picked up Johnny Brown's effort, and read aloud: "Yesterday I saw a fox terrier running down our street with a tin can tied to his novelette."—Kablegram.

Little Chauncey



"I'm sorry, Miss Jones, but the chapter on how to untie them has been torn out."

The Source Is Virtue

Virtue does not spring from riches; but riches and all other human blessings, both private and public, from virtue.—Plato.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Act, react (283:9)—Although "react" is normally accented on the second syllable, when the word is used immediately after "act" and in obvious contrast, stress should be placed on the new syllable, *re'-akt.*

Acute, chronic (369:16-17)—*A-kute'* (*a* as in *sofa*, *u* long); *kron'-ik* (vowels short).

These contrasting terms are used by medical practitioners to classify two general types of ailments: "acute" (Latin *acutus*, "sharp-pointed"—*acus*, "needle") is applied to a disease which is usually characterized by sharpness and severity, and developing rapidly to a crisis; "chronic" (Greek *chronos*, "time") is applied to an illness which appears to continue for a long time, or is characterized by slowly developing symptoms.

Alienate (303:32)—Only three syllables, *ale'-yen-ate.*

Amen (I Tim. 6:16)—To be read. The word, especially in America, is spoken as *Ay'-men'* (long *a*, short *e*). In Britain and, of course, universally in singing, the word is sounded *Ah'-men'.*

Dissolution (550:18)—*Dis-o-lu'-shun* (secondary stress on first syllable).

The Latin roots *dis*, "apart," and *solvere*, "to loose," impart to this word the sense of "breaking down; disintegration; lapsing into ruin."

Embryonic (550:22)—*Em-brih-on'-ik* (vowels short; secondary stress on first syllable).

Enoch (Gen. 5:23-24)—*E'-nuk* (*e* long, *u* clipped-short).

Finity (202:21)—*Fin'-ih-tih.*

Intact (76:27)—*In-takt'.*

The Latin roots *in*, "not," and *tangere*, "to touch," remind us that that which remains intact is not only whole, it is unviolated and uncontaminated.

"I AM THAT I AM" (Ex. 3:14)—These words in the King James Version translate Hebrew terms which might be phonetically rendered *ehyeh asher ehyeh.* Scholars have Englished these words in many ways: "God is He who is" (Critical and Analytical Encyclopedia); "I AM, BECAUSE I AM" and "I AM WHO I AM" and "I WILL BE THAT I WILL BE" (Margin of Revised Version); "I AM THAT WHICH I AM" (Young); etc. But the rendering here is satisfactory.

Joanna (Luke 24:10)—*Jo-an'-a.*

Malefactors (Luke 23:33)—Not *mal-fak'-terz*; sound it with four syllables, *mal'-e-fak-terz* (*a*'s short, first *e* as in debate, second as in maker; secondary stress on third syllable).

Mutable (503:25)—*Mu'-ta-bl* (*u* long, *a* as in *sofa*).

Whatever is mutable (Latin *mutare*, "to change") is unsettled, inconstant, variable in form or nature. It is evident therefore that the word is applicable only to things material. Things real and eternal are immutable.

Myriad (543:27)—*Mihr'-ih-ad* (*i*'s short, *a* clipped-short).

The Greek *myrias* designated the number 10,000; but since such a large number was difficult for the masses to comprehend, the word gradually came to suggest "numberless."

Our word is applied to a number which awes by its vastness. "Multitudinous" likewise denotes a great number, but this number may vary in kind or extent; whereas "myriad" suggests hundreds and thousands of the same kind of things—an innumerable host.

"Nor any other creature" (Rom. 8:39)—"Other" is not to be stressed, lest the reader encourage the inference that all the other things mentioned ("death," "life," "angels," "principalities," "powers," "things present," "things to come," "height," "depth") are "creatures." If "other" is properly made subservient to "creature," the meaning is clear—that in addition to a number of other things, no living being "could separate us from the love of God. . . ."

Pontius Pilate (I Tim. 6:13)—A far-reaching poll conducted among readers of this newspaper indicated a 7-to-1 preference in their communities for the three-syllable *Pon'-tih-us.*

Sepulchre (Luke 24:1-2)—Not *sep'-la-ker*; sound it *sep'-ul-ker.*

Supernal (319:2)—*Su-pur'-nal* (first *u* as in *unite*, second as in *urn*, *a* clipped-short).

"Supernal" (Latin *super*, "above") is applied to that which is above or on high; to that which transcends the worldly or material sense of life.

"Verily, verily" (John 8:51, 58)—Not to be rattled off like "twinkle, twinkle." The words are to be read with conviction.

Daily Anecdote

Prepared

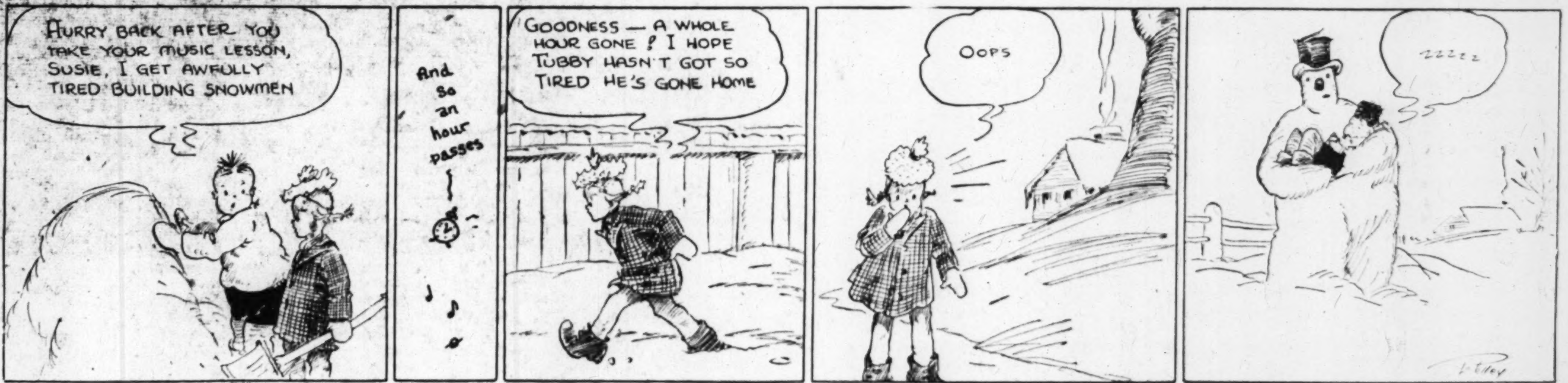
Michelangelo was not only a superb artist but a keenly understanding student of human nature. Once when he was completing a statue for one Gonfaloniere Soderini, of Florence, he remembered that his patron never accepted a work without making at least one criticism. The artist accordingly prepared for this eventuality.

True to form, Soderini criticized the finished work, finding fault with the nose; whereupon the sculptor mounted the scaffold and gave a few harmless taps to the offending member, thereby letting fall a handful of marble dust which he had scraped up from the floor for that occasion.

"Aye, that is excellent," exclaimed Soderini; "now you have given it life indeed. I am satisfied!"

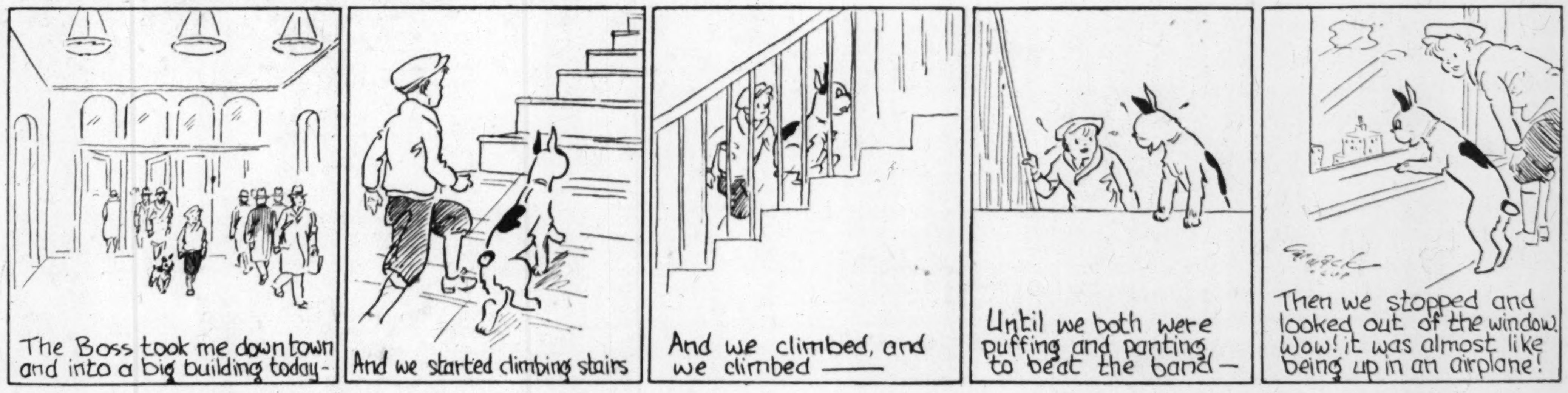
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Fruits of Labor*

By Le Pelley


HURRY BACK AFTER YOU TAKE YOUR MUSIC LESSON, SUSIE, I GET AWFULLY TIRED BUILDING SNOWMEN
And so an hour passes
GOODNESS — A WHOLE HOUR GONE ! I HOPE TUBBY HASN'T GOT SO TIRED HE'S GONE HOME
OOPS
ZZZZZ

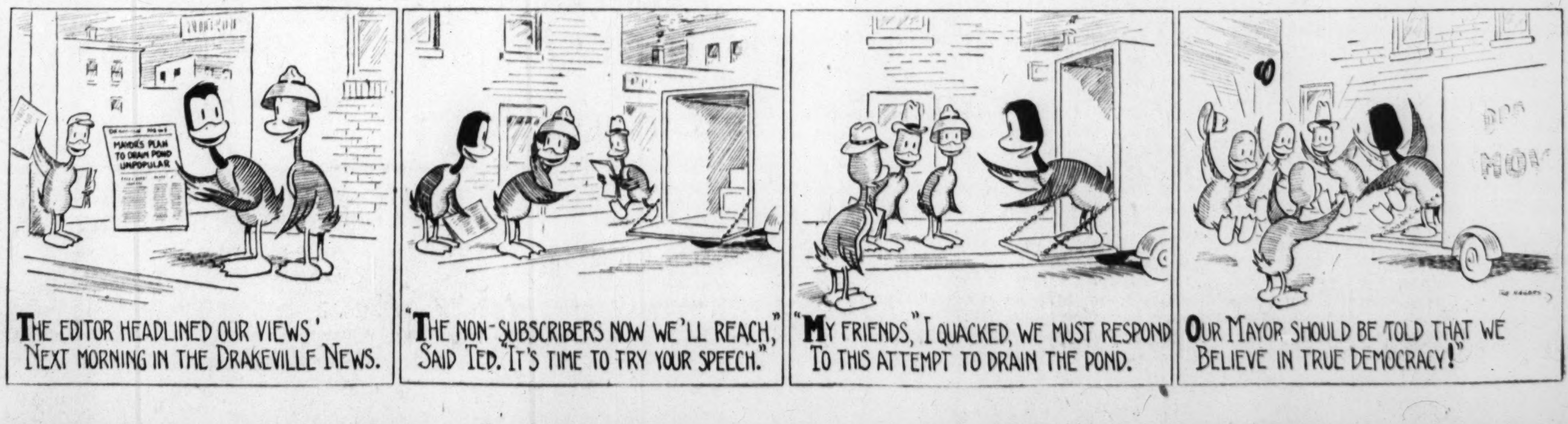
The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*The Climbers*

By Carmack


The Boss took me downtown and into a big building today-
And we started climbing stairs
And we climbed, and we climbed ——
Until we both were puffing and panting to beat the band—
Then we stopped and looked out of the window. Wow! it was almost like being up in an airplane!

The Adventures of Waddles—*The Silver-Tongued Orator*

By The Hagers


MAYOR'S PLAN TO DRAIN POND UNPOPULAR
THE EDITOR HEADLINED OUR VIEWS' NEXT MORNING IN THE DRAKEVILLE NEWS.
"THE NON-SUBSCRIBERS NOW WE'LL REACH," SAID TED. "IT'S TIME TO TRY YOUR SPEECH."
"MY FRIENDS," I QUACKED, WE MUST RESPOND TO THIS ATTEMPT TO DRAIN THE POND.
OUR MAYOR SHOULD BE TOLD THAT WE BELIEVE IN TRUE DEMOCRACY!"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1939 "First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

A Session of Second Thoughts

REVISION rather than further reform evidently will be the keynote of the session of Congress just opened. It will be a session for shaking down, reappraising and amending some of the major acts which compose the legislative legacy of the first six years of the New Deal.

Viewing this process, one may be reminded of a parable in which Jesus spoke of "a net, that was cast into the sea, and gathered of every kind: which, when it was full, they drew to shore, and sat down, and gathered the good into vessels, but cast the bad away." The Master pursued his parable with another simile of "an householder, which bringeth forth out of his treasure things new and old." Congress, too, is taking a considerable mixture of things new and old and sifting the bad from the good.

The subject on which there is probably widest agreement that some revision is in order is social security. Yet there is no quarrel with the basic structure of the act and little likelihood of sharp controversy. The paring down of the unwieldy reserve fund, for which the advisory committee has submitted recommendations, is generally accepted as a desirable objective though subject to some difference of opinion as to method. Proposed extension of coverage to new classes of workers will probably be treated as a matter of detail. Criticism of the rather clumsy Federal-State relationship in the set-up of unemployment compensation has not yet reached a head.

Occasion for a much more sweeping change exists in connection with the administration of Federal unemployment relief. Here again the demand for revision is widespread and is decidedly more vocal. Resistance certainly will be made to a continuation of the practice of voting lump-sum relief appropriations to be allocated at the discretion of the President or an administrator, since this system is so naturally fraught with temptations to political use. But whether opposition will succeed in bringing about a change of structure is problematical; it is more likely to succeed at first in simply holding down appropriations.

With reference to the Wagner Act and its National Labor Relations Board there are two distinct sets of demands for amendment. One is from employers and the business community, which holds that it should bar the use of coercive influence from any source in unionization of workers and that its remedies should be open to management and labor alike. Another is from the American Federation of Labor which wants its craft form of unions protected. The Congress of Industrial Organizations opposes any changes, and while the Administration also does not favor any it would probably accept modifications so long as they did not jeopardize the fundamental of collective bargaining.

Farm legislation also is apparently in for some overhauling or at least for serious efforts to obtain changes. The grumbling against acreage allotments is possibly as widespread as that about the newer and more rigorous marketing quotas, yet critics are rather put to it to crystallize an alternative plan. The President's message gave hints that processing taxes may be proposed to finance the farm subsidies, along with some other new taxes.

A retrospective glance over the many governmental innovations that have been made under the present Administration since 1933 indicates that few even of its critics would undertake to repeal all the reforms or disestablish all the agencies that have been introduced by it. Yet at the same time many who were with the New Deal at the outset and who still cherish its aims believe the time has come for closer attention to soundness in its methods and for improving administration.

The old is not to be clung to simply because it is old nor the new to be hailed simply because it is new. Something of good is always unfolding and through it run fundamentals as timeless as man. Each era must prove what is good and hold to it, the old with the new.

Safeguarding the Schools

REPORTS that James J. Reardon has been asked to resign as Commissioner of Education because of the way he handled hurricane repair contracts will help to justify the feeling of public confidence that brought Governor Saltonstall into office. The evidence summed up in the Dever report points to a grave lapse of administrative responsibility on the part of the official James M. Curley picked to supervise the State's educational system in place of Payson Smith. Unless the Commissioner can make more adequate answer, he should resign or be removed. The findings offer reason enough for the firmness with which the new Governor is pressing the issue. No phase of public service is more vital to the Commonwealth, no danger more dire, than anything even indirectly affecting the free education of its youth.

Earmarking

EVER since early English Parliaments exercised the right to say how taxes should be spent, the power of the purse has been the core of representative government. That the United States Senate is now moving to reassert that power over relief appropriations is big news.

Lump-sum appropriations by Congress, with the WPA Administrator or the President allotting funds at their own discretion, has actually reversed the power of the purse. Instead of the legislative branch being able to control political acts of the executive through control of finances the executive has had that power over the legislature. Right here lies far more danger to the independence of Congress than in the executive reorganization bill which so alarmed many Americans last year. Establishing an impersonal formula by which WPA funds can be earmarked on some basis of statistical need is at least as important as taking politics out of the local distribution of relief.

The Fine Art of Giving

THE dividing line between getting and giving is sometimes pretty thin; in one case, recently, only as thin as the quarter a police captain in Peabody, Massachusetts, spent at a lunch cart to feed a jobless boy who not long before had been turned out of the local jail. Befriending the boy may have saved the City $22,000, because, moved by the good deed, the boy gave the police captain a slip of paper containing the combination of the municipal vault.

Happily there are many individuals and groups actuated by a genuine desire to help those in need. It was this desire that inspired John Howard, noted British philanthropist, to found his society for helping discharged prisoners. He knew the responsibilities that go with giving, if its possible benefits are not to be dissipated by indiscriminate handouts. Money helps only where the giving is conditioned by the strict fulfillment of those moral obligations which rest with the one who accepts it.

Only through close personal investigation or the experienced administration of a trained organization may one be sure money will be used in a way that will help the recipient to stand on his own feet and not always depend on the charitable impulse of the passer-by.

John Howard knew how especially needful of this wise assistance are those making a new start outside prison gates. The recognition which the John Howard Society in Boston has won over a period of many years shows how far his influence has traveled. Those whose yearly contributions make possible the good work directed from the society's headquarters at 51 Cornhill are helping to maintain a constructive method of giving; for those who are getting help under this system are giving something in return which, if less tangible, is no less real.

The Inscrutable Atom

WHEN Lippershey invented the telescope, combining two lenses, one convex and the other concave, he made possible the extended vision of mankind beyond the Milky Way, where our sun is a tiny star, to things 500,000,000 light-years away. Similarly, Leeuwenhoek and his primitive microscopes penetrating the world of the infinitesimal, opened the way for today's showing of the electron-microscope, 1000 times more powerful than the best compound microscope. It can reach as far into an infinitesimally mitey universe as modern telescopes can penetrate the void of space between super-galaxies.

V. K. Zworykin, in his showing at Richmond of this new device, disclosed how physicists use a beam of electrons produced in a cathode ray tube instead of light. The electrons are reflected from the object to be studied and pass through a powerful magnetic field which bends the beam in somewhat the same way a lens bends light. The electron beam, however, is invisible and must be changed by focusing on a flat glass plate coated with fluorescent chemicals. These transform the ultra-short wavelengths of light into longer, visible ones.

Various models of the electron-microscope have been made in Europe and America following the discovery in pure physics twelve years ago by Dr. C. J. Davisson and Dr. L. H. Germer of the Bell Laboratories that electrons have a dual personality, possessing the characteristics of both waves and particles. Proof of the wave quality gave researchers needed impetus to go ahead with further work on the microscope.

Does this mean atoms will be rendered visible? Probably this goal will never be reached, for while magnifications now make it possible for men to study things as small as a wavelength of visible light, efforts to go below this limit are likely to fail. Objects can be studied only by the waves of energy which they reflect. There is much work yet to be done, but some day electron-optics may do as much for the telescopes as it has for microscopes.

Leacock Laughs It Off

Book News of the Day

STEPHEN LEACOCK is still cheerful. As he looks about the world he finds abundant excuse for laughter. Many of the sketches in his MODEL MEMOIRS (New York: Dodd, Mead. $2.) have previously been printed elsewhere. Assembled in one volume they provide a topsy-turvy view of more or less contemporary events.

Five of the 20 essays are parodies of imaginary biographies. In that classification falls the recollection of a "Victorian girlhood" spent at the country estate of "Gloops" during the incumbency of the eleventh "Baron Gloops," when the cottagers "said 'yowp' for 'yes' and 'nowp' for 'no' and 'thowp' for 'thou' and 'sowp' for 'soup.'" Better still is the lecturer's account of his visit to the United States, the small success that attended his progress westward with a talk on "Charlemagne, the Man," and the huge attention that he drew on his return trip with a discourse on "Charlemagne, the Boy" by the simple device of inventing insulting epithets for the cities that he visited.

* * *

Mr. Leacock, of course, is not to be taken in large portions. Books like this are meant to be dipped into. (He has an essay, by the way, on the vagaries of the preposition following the verb.) It is even within the rules to skip about and not read his pieces in the order in which they are printed.

To provide something for every occasion, he has even included a few monologues written for the radio, and some anecdotes that fill a page or less of print. One of his most amusing tales is to be found among these fragments. It is about the hotel proprietor who told an acquaintance in the lobby about how he had asked a guest to leave and made his recital so graphic that it gave rise to a rumor that the acquaintance was the one who had been forced to depart for nonpayment of bills.

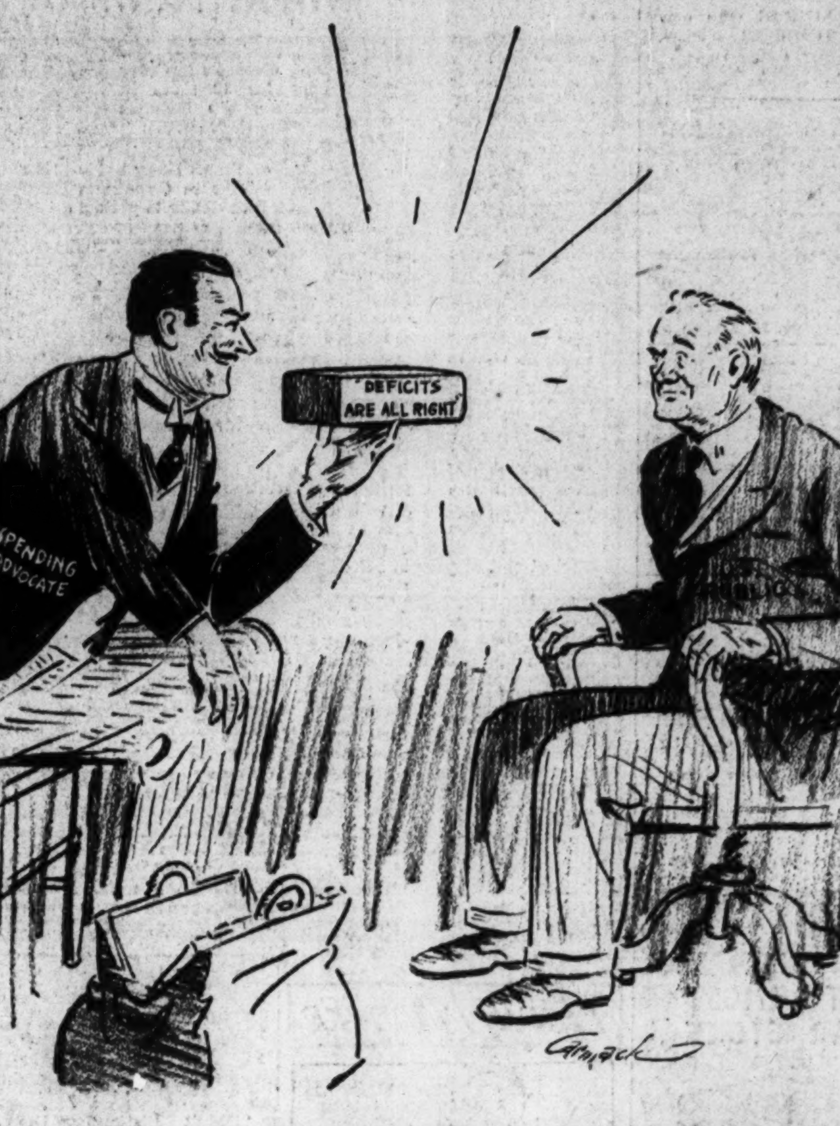
* * *

Mr. Leacock has a trick of turning things upside down and inside out, like that, for the sake of the laugh. So he explores the causes of the World War, and makes some strange discoveries. He listens to a radio questionnaire, defines business "in a broad general way as the art of losing money," compares the reading of his boyhood with the reading of today, reflects on the rise of alphabetical forms of government, chides the world for its "over-seriousness," and narrates the rise and fall of a dinner club which was to stimulate brilliant discussion and which spent most of its evenings analyzing the present Administration in Washington.

Not all the papers are of equal quality. Some of them are a little thin. Occasionally, Mr. Leacock grows serious—particularly when he is discussing education. But for the most part he resolutely finds the lighter point of view. If it be objected that he tends to treat flippantly problems that seem important, he provides his own answer in a concluding paragraph to the volume, with a plea for a happier world and a belief that it could be attained if men "would only let it be so."

E. F. M.

Better Make Sure It's Not a Gold Brick



The Pass

ONE final determined spurt of climbing did the trick and I stopped, breathless, on the top of the pass, 8,000 feet above the valley floor and 14,000 above the sea. My narrow shelf of rock leveled off, extended westward for a short distance, then dipped abruptly. I was on the Continental Divide. Behind me all moving waters flowed eastward to the Atlantic; while just ahead, the western slope tipped the streams into the Pacific.

I had learned of this nameless pass in the Colorado Rockies from a forest ranger. He wanted me to see this place, he said, "because it is so far from everything." He had been here twice and, on his last trip, had blazed a trail through the timber. From where the timber stopped, at 11,000 feet, he had set up a line of small stone cairns, which guided me to this shelf, on the upper reaches of which I now stood.

"Once you get on the shelf," my ranger friend had told me, "you can't get lost." This I now understood perfectly. There was no choice in the matter; one either went steeply forward, or back. On my right a perpendicular wall of rock, sheer and smooth, seemed to touch the sky. On my left (only a few feet on my left), was the edge of a chasm, a breath-taking chasm, which had become darker and deeper as I climbed.

The shelf evidently marked a fault or division between rock strata; the upper layers having split and eroded away, while the lower mass remained, jutting solidly from the cliff.

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The climb was adventurous from the moment I found the start of the shelf, a half mile or so above timberline. I was slipping and floundering on a slope of loose shale, when I saw it, a steep stair-flight clinging to the cliff, too narrow and insecure-looking for my peace of mind. But it had brought me to the top, and now I rested and looked about.

Having climbed many high peaks, I had come to expect, as I progressed, a widening view of near-by hills and ranges, and of plains and valleys, blue with distance.

This climb was different. I seemed imprisoned by dark walls. They rose above me hundreds of feet and dropped below me a thousand or more. A narrow strip of sky straight above seemed all that remained of my familiar world.

But why was I vaguely uneasy? Why did it seem that I was an intruder? I stood, silent, amidst a vast all-pervading outer silence. I was alone, and seemed very small, between the vast sweep of dark over-hanging walls and the somber depths of the gorge. It was all so like the black desolation in Dore's "Inferno" pictures.

I was straining to hear the silence broken, but at the same time I felt that it was not for me to do it. So I stood on my narrow shelf and watched, and listened.

Finally, quite near, there rang out a short sharp tinkle of sound. I saw a sliver of rock fall and strike a projecting bulge on the face of the cliff. From there it dropped soundlessly into the gorge, but all the air between the dark walls was, for an instant, vibrant and faintly musical.

That small sound of resonant rock striking rock, answered all my questions; explained my uneasiness, my feeling that I should justify my presence. It was unlike familiar earthly sounds; it fitted perfectly into its shadowy environment. It was purely elemental; a sound of primitive elements in conflict. Men had no part in its making, its projection, nor its echoing.

* * *

When the smoking chaos of a borning world subsided and these mountains stood exposed, then began the attack of wind and freezing rain upon them. That onslaught has never ceased. Today a small skirmish was won by the attackers, when that granite fragment fell vibrating to the valley floor. There it would become dust, and man would live upon it. But here there was no knowledge of man, and, therefore, complete indifference to him.

I felt this indifference. I was an interloper from another world. This slow titanic struggle was being carried on in utter disregard of me; perhaps for a time in skirmishes such as I had witnessed; or possibly by cataclysmic lightnings and winds.

In either event I could have no part in it. I had better go back to my world and wait until these black cliffs become low hills and trees grow upon them.

There was no glimpse here of summer sun or soft green earth. Grim walls stood solidly and waited the next move of the elements.

Even as I turned to begin my descent, the wind whistled eerily through the gorge, but it spoke no summons for me, nor did I slacken pace until I saw broad valleys, low hills, and trees.

A. L. B.

North . . South . . East . . West

The Measure of Greatness

By Frank L. Perrin

IN ALL the affairs which concern us, much or little, in all our associations, intimate or remote, with those about us, we are inclined to appraise, assess and catalogue the qualities of each as we believe we understand them. We make heroes and elevate them, or dethrone and destroy them in our thoughts according as their views, or our own, change with the changing tides of belief, disbelief or doubt. Most of us, it may be agreed, have our individual halls of fame in which are arrayed, quite probably, the dusty and all but forgotten mental images we once placed in brightly lighted niches.

A hundred years ago some sage observed, "How soon men and events are forgotten! Each generation lives in a different world." And how rapidly the procession marches, its endless lines extending from antiquity down to, or up to, the present. A Gladstone, a Bismarck, a Washington, or a Lincoln comes to shape, direct, advise, lead, to be followed by another. Each has his peculiar mission, his task, his brief moment of service. Each is remembered by the measure of his success in ennobling, in emancipating, in teaching a better way of life.

The hour, the man! How true it is that in the economy of the ages there rises up, in every great crisis or emergency, that leader of thought and definer of purpose who points the way. We follow, act, repudiate and revile as we choose, and as we insist upon the right to choose, to our own profit or our own regret.

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But in these processes of choice and elimination we do not always act wisely or unselfishly. Yet the conditions and circumstances entail the overt dependence upon or the refusal to accept some particular or individual leadership. We personify and magnify greatness, or seek to belittle it by contrast. And yet the temptation is to hail the advent or predict the emergence of some leader who will embody the virtues we lack collectively and the wisdom we profess to seek individually.

As the world and its people seem inclined to subject democratic ideals and democratic institutions to a supreme and exacting test, it may be that it is wise to inquire whether or not genuine democracy is best manifested or best exemplified in the assertion of or dependence upon super-leadership and the increasing tendency to delegate final and arbitrary authority and power to person or political party.

That the tendency in many countries is to surrender commonly possessed prerogatives and responsibilities, or to submit to their usurpation and assumption by arbitrarily imposed force, cannot be denied. There is offered, always, the persuasive but sometimes unconvincing confession or excuse that an existing or predicted emergency demands or justifies extreme and hazardous measures. Admitting this, it should be remembered that proper caution, foresight and decision might have prevented the emergency and safeguarded the rights suddenly imperiled.

The responsibility of the people of a democratic state or nation, like that of the householder, the artisan or the businessman, is to see to it that avoidable emergencies do not arise. But if they do arise there should be a resort only to methods which are sane and sound, and never a surrender to fear and a yielding to favoritism.

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Looking back and reviewing briefly the history of recent years in the United States the conclusion is that the economic, social, financial and purely political remedies which have been proposed or resorted to in emergencies have been prescribed or urged by persuasive advocates or leaders whose expedients have been purely experimental, or those which elsewhere have been found to be impractical or destructive.

Thus our halls of fame, whether individual or public, are filled with reminders of the near great as well as of the great. We conclude that there are few royal roads to lasting fame. It is given to few to see beyond the nearest horizon. The opportunist is the greatest liability of those by whom trust and confidence are delegated.

It has been the good fortune of the people of the more enlightened nations to be able to compensate, in times of trial and emergency, the mistakes carelessly or ignorantly made. It is against the possibility of being unable to do this that heed must be given to the warnings which come from the peoples who have failed because they have listened too long to false promises.

The Wide Horizon

Social Security—Fish, Fowl or—

By Frank R. Benson

BIG brother must come to the aid of his widowed sister and her orphaned children if the final report of the Advisory Council on Social Security, recently issued, is accepted by Congress and made a part of the law of the land. The Social Security Act taxes employees one cent for each dollar of wages. If a worker happened to earn $100 a month—approximately the national average wage—for the next forty years of his working life he would have a right to a monthly retirement income of about $50, half pay, in other words. This annuity is his right regardless of family responsibilities or other sources of income.

Now the Advisory Council holds that it is "in the public interest" for the single man or woman to receive only $35 or $40 instead of $50 so that a widow might have a pension of about the same size herself where nothing had been provided for her before. Back of these changes is the determination not to increase the total cost of the plan.

Similarly the report initiates a new pension for the wife of an old retired worker so that the old couple would get, say, $55 or $60 each month. This proposal is a just recognition of the social value of the work of the wageless housewife.

* * *

What do we mean by Social Insurance? Is it insurance; is it relief, banking, or government pensions? Each of these aspects is to be found in this puzzling new thing. Benefits are paid as an earned right. But under the present act, special privileges are accorded various groups with greater needs; the old fare better than the young, the poor better than the rich. And now, according to the devising of the Advisory Council, family dependents may come in for new preferentials. Thus the trend is away from the concept of earned right or of individual insurance and takes on more and more of the coloring of relief or, more precisely, a broader social-mindedness.

The Advisory Council proposes to end the very serious discrimination against those workers who are excluded from the provisions of the Social Security Act, such as farm labor, domestics. It is admitted that the administrative difficulties of handling farm and domestic wage records are considerable. From these exclusions arise much of the controversy over social security because there would be no need for a great reserve account in the Treasury—to provide a record of how much all owe to this selected group—if all were included in the social security plan.

Is social insurance a system of banking? The Social Security Act promises the worker that he is to get not only insurance but a guaranteed investment for all he puts into the scheme. The endowment feature in old-age insurance limits the money available for pure social insurance. The Advisory Council minimizes the importance of this banking feature, by suggesting to big brother that he forego a part of the big investment bargain promised him in the Social Security Act in order that his widowed sister should be better socially insured. But the Advisory Council hastens to assure him that he will still get out of the plan as much as he put into it, and with interest.

* * *

How much are we ready to set aside for old-age insurance? The Advisory Council hazards a guess that it ultimately would be necessary to tax wages up to 10 to 12 per cent or even more, to pay benefits as now planned. Today a building contractor in Cleveland, for example, finds it necessary to add 14 per cent to his estimates for workmen's compensation and other forms of social security. Again, in 1935, 5 per cent of our national income was allocated to Federal Relief. Only this is clear that Social Security needs will have to compete each year, more or less, for their part of the national funds along with all other clamoring needs, education, warships, etc.

The Social Security Act was designed to provide a generous half-pay for the retired worker. Half-pay superannuation has been achieved only by a few of the more efficient or more fortunate private companies. Running through the Advisory Council's report is the suggestion that practical considerations will reduce old-age half-pay to probably nearer one-third-pay for the nation as a whole.

The evidence is conclusive that the Social Security Act was almost perfectly designed and timed to meet the popular demand of the earlier 1930s. While left wing opinion and right wing opinion opposed its provisions with about equal force, the broad-based middle-of-the-road support has been overwhelming, a most healthy situation in a democracy.

Last November's elections proved how widespread is popular support for one type or another of higher pension plans. Naturally it is a matter of considerable curiosity to students of social insurance and of public relations just what the net result will be when Congress puts its teeth into the report of the Advisory Council of Social Security.

The Reader Remarks—

Russia?

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Why would not Russia be the logical country of escape for Jews banned in Germany? The Soviet Republic is very near, it possesses ample space, and it denounces racial discrimination.

A. J.

New York